



MARINE STADIUM SPEED TEST ENDS IN CRASH AND INJURIES

Tetsuo G. Ishimaru piloted his supercharged, blown-fuel dragster boat through Long Beach's Marine Stadium Saturday at speeds clocked at 154 mph, left. The charge through the water was halted when the craft-Perpetual Motion-collided with a spectator vessel, spilling five teen-agers into the channel waters, center. Rescue craft quickly pulled Ishimaru and the race viewers from the water and took them to shore. Ishimaru was transported, right, to Long Beach Community Hospital where he was placed under intensive care. (See story on Page A-4, related story and more photos on Page S-3.)

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WEATHER

Cloudy with 50 per cent chance of showers this morn-

ing, clearing by tonight. High near 60. Complete weather on

Big Guns Blaze in Mideast

Israel-Egypt Duel **Over Suez Called** Worst in Months

New York Times Service

TEL AVIV — Israel and Egypt waged their biggest battle in fourand-a-half months Saturday across the Suez Canal. Reports from the front said the Egyptian oil refineries at Suez were burning.

Heavy guns fired across the waterway for the first time since Oct. 26. In a five-hour battle the Israeiis reported seven of their soldiers injured, two of them critically.

The duct erupted at 5:30 pin the Israelis said the Egyptians opened fire simultaneously with hundreds of cannon and tanks concentrated along the 70-mile front from Kantara to Suez, A Cairo report said it was the Israelis who started the shooting in the Ismailia sector and the fighting then spread all over.

CEASE-FIRE \ was called for 7:45 p.m. by United Nations observers. The Israelis said they stopped shooting and the Egyptians did in the north but enemy artillery along a 15-mile front on the southern flank kept up the

The Israelis said they resumed shelling at 8:05 p.m. and after 20 minutes suspended fire again in hopes the shooting would die down. When it didn't they resumed shooting at 9:05 but the engagement was confined to the southern flank.

A cease-fire was called U.N. observers for 10:30 p.m. and army headquarters here reported "all quiet" at 10:40 p.m.

Apart from the blaze at the refineries, the results of the shooting could not assessed Saturday night because of the darkness. Army sources here said that the refineries had not been a target but had been hit fortuitously.

The fighting began some six hours after an Egyptian MIG-21 was shot down in a dogfight in the Canal Zone east of the Great Bitter Lake where 14 foreign ships have been stranded since the six-day

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CHUCKLE CHUCKLE

Teacher, at a PTA meeting: "I prefer to teach in an elementary school-I know I'll have a place to park my

'car.'



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Colored Cruisers

Q. Must police traffic patrol cars be black and white? Does a law prevent them from being any other color? I've noticed some area departments recently began using all-white cars, and I thought there was a law prohibiting this. A. R., Norwalk.

any color, according to Capt. Albert W. LaRue, chief of the Long Beach Police Department Traffic Division. "Patrol cars don't have to be the traditional pattern of black and white, but we feel that it's a good idea," he said. "The sight of a traditional police car acts as a deterrent and a reassurance." Capt. LaRue added that there is no departmental rule here preventing unmarked cars from making traffic stops, provided they have appropriate lights. However, plain cars are usually used only in traffic emergencies because drivers are apt to

Hot Pursuit

Q. Lighter planes of World War II - the P-38, P-51 and P-40 - are occasionally restored to flying condition by aviation enthusiasts. Are these airplanes available from the government? Where and what do they cost? What do they cost to restore to flying condition?

A. None of the aircraft you mention has been available from the government for at least five years in any condition other than baled scrap, according a spokesman for the General Services Administration, military aircraft division. Don Newberger of Vern Barker Aircraft, 2860 E. Wardlow Road, said their firm has restored several of the craft, and currently have two P-51 Mustangs in their hangar. He said there are about 250 P51's licensed in the U.S., but that the remaining P-40's are extremely scarce. The twin-engined P-38, however, is "a drug on the market" because it is too expensive to operate as a private craft. There are a number of P39 Airacobras and Navy Corsair fighters still flying, too. These vintage aircraft come up for sale occasionally and may often be found advertised in aeronautics periodicals. Government surplus P-51's sold for about \$3,000

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COMING TOMORROW: She saw the mothers on welfare, shared their frustrations, watched helplessly as their children slipped into delinquency. Nobody seemed to care.

China Rushes Border Force

interest and helpfulness.

marched by Red China's embassy Saturday, shaking fists and yelling for re-venge of Soviet dead in

A. There is no law requiring police cruisers to be be alarmed or hostile if stopped by an unmarked car.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The Apollo 9 astronauts calmly fixed an engine-starting problem Saturday, dropped into a safer orbit and began exnerimental prospecting for

phenomenal days, James A. McDivitt and David R.

Awakened after 10 hours of sleep, they joked about their new "hanker's hours." But the pace got a little heavy when they had to try twice to start their engine and then themselves unfound scrambling a ground-control mistake in picture-

Page B-1 Page B-1 about 1 p.m. EST.

> FOR SOME unexplained reason, the autopilot controlling the starting procedure got conflicting instructions. The second time they tried it, 90 minutes later, the engine

dynamics officer, said there was never any danger the astronauts could we would have gone ahead and lit her up with

MOSCOW (A) - More onstrations at the embassy, protesting what the Russians say was the bru-tal killing of 31 Soviet soldiers in the fighting at Damansky Island.

military newspaper said Soviet troops in the East were on alert.

A Hong Kong dispatch in the London Sunday Express said Red China's defense minister has ordered 5 million troops and airmen to reinforce 10 divisions already stationed on the Soviet border. The source of the report was not named.

SOVIET PUTS TROOPS ON ALERT

THE DISPATCH said Communist Party Chairman Mao Tese-tung had ordered Defense Minister Lin Piao to have the men in place before Wednesday. It added that China was baring all Russians from leaving the country.

Meanwhile, Peking radio said a high Chinese leader urged war preparedness to foil alleged Soviel border provocations aimed at annexing China's Sinkiang-Uighur region. The region fronts the Soviet Union

2,500 miles west of the island battleground.

For more than 31/2 hours, Russians marched past the three - building embassy compound as a sound truck led them in chants of "Pozor" (sheam).

One banner stuck in a snow bank in front of the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Astronauts Fix Misfire by Engine

than 100,000 Russians

the Far East border clash

news

stepped up their anti-

Chinese campaign to coin-

cide with Moscow's sec-

ond straight day of dem-

media

a week ago

Soviet

Mistake Aims Apollo Camera in Wrong Way

earth's riches from space.

Unwinding after five Scott, both Air Force colonels, and Russel L. "Rusty" Schweickart, a rookie civilian spaceman, passed the halfway point of their 10-day mission with all their major goals already

taking experiments.

The astronauts first tried to start their main engine and drop into a lower orbit, from which they could return to earth easier in an emergency,

started perfectly. Neil Hutchinson, flight

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have gotten stranded. "If had been retrofire, (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Is Your Name on the List for Income Tax Refund?

BY TONY CILLO Staff Writer

George T. Parker of Long Beach: The Internal Revenue Service wants

The IRS, believe it or money. Money you're entitled to as a refund from the 1968 Income Tax fil-

Parker and 598 other Southlanders are on a list

of persons whose 1968 refund checks were undeliv-

The checks, including ones for Hazel Lee and Jay E. Hastings, both of Long Beach, range from \$1 to \$1,096.77 — and to-

Persons who want to claim their refunds -- for the 1967 taxable year on which returns were filed in 1968 -- should write to the IRS. The address: Internal Revenue Service, Western Service Center, 1160 W. 1200 South St., Ogden, Utah. 84405.

Requests, said the IRS, must include full name, Social Security number and complete, correct adreturn quires the names and Social Security numbers of both husband and wife.

Folks like Parker and (Continued Page A-7, Col. 2)

ANNOUNCEMENT DUE SOON

Rescue Unruh to Challenge Reagan Near for for Governor Next Year

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau (Copyright, 1969, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram) SACRAMENTO — As-

sembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh has decided to challenge Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan in next year's election, the Independent, Press-Telegram has learned.

Informed capitol sources said the formal announcement would be made within three weeks. It was learned that the

veteran Inglewood legislator has been meeting with individual Democratic

leaders throughout the state for about 10 days, and this past week informed the full assembly Democratic caucus of his

Unruh is now in England, attending an international conference of legislators. He is scheduled to return March 21, and will attend a memorial dinner honoring the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy the next night in Los Angeles.

ALTHOUGH HIS decision to be a candidate is hardly a surprise, the ear-

ly is. A source suggested that a recent poll, showing Unruh to be the probable victor at the June 2, 1970, Democratic primary was the final factor which influenced his decision to announce at this time.

ly announcement definite-

In addition, it was believed he wanted to avoid the posture assumed by Reagan last year during the governor's months-"noncandidate's" long campaign to capture the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

week. Mine superintendent Don O. Willie said a drilling team was "making good progress." A SECOND rescue team

LARK, Utah (UPI) -

Dust-covered rescue work-

ers Saturday pushed a

small test hole to within

two feet of the rocky

niche where miner Wil-

liam V. Jones has been

trapped for more than a

chipped away at solid rock with small air hammers and hand tools to build a passageway to Jones and also did "exceptionally well," Willie said. They were approximately II feet away from the 60 year-old father of 11.

"We're going to get that man out, that's all there is to it," said state mine inspector Tony Bullock when he emerged after 16 hours of directing rescue efforts deep in the U.S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining Co. operation in . the mountains.

GI Lobs Grenades at Own Men

CAN THO, South Vietnam (UPI) - An American military policeman went berserk Saturday night and bombarded the U.S. military police compound and its surrounding area with about 20 hand

grenades. Military spokesmen said the exploding grenades, some thrown by hand and some fired by a grenade launcher, killed Vietnamese girls, six mili- men did not identify him.

tary policemen, and critically injured a U.S. Army truck driver.

The berserk man was subdued and placed in a one South Vietnamese ci- hospital for observation. vilian and wounded two. He was not hurt. Spokes-

CHILD HAS A BORROWED HEART

Christine Corhn, 6, pictured with her mother in Cincinnati Children's Hospital, is the world's only surviving child heart transplant recipient. On Feb. 6, she was given the heart of 7-year-old Michael Becker, who was fatally hurt in an automobile accident.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Liz Taylor Doctor Denies Report She Has Cancer

Combined News Services

Elizabeth Taylor's physician labeled as "entirely unfounded" Saturday a columnist's report that the beautiful actress may have cancer of the

Dr. Rex Kannamer issued a statement denying that Miss Taylor, 37, had entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for cancer tests. Rather, he said, she is undergoing a general checkup and is expected to be released in about three days.

Detroit Free Press columnist Marilyn Beck, writing from Hollywood, said in a story Saturday that Miss Taylor's physician had confirmed her recurring back trouble was more serious than first supposed. She also quoted a spokesman from 20th Century-Fox as saying: "We are very much concerned for her

"The report is not Dr. Kennamer said. "Reports of a maglignancy are entirely unfounded." Miss Taylor's husband, actor Richard Burton, said of the report, "There is nothing to it at all." Miss Taylor entered the hospital Wednesday for what was described as extenher spine, the result of an operation several discs, as well as a general checkup.

HAPPY DAY

Charlotte Maltese, secretary to the Apollo 9 astropauts, received a special, although belated, brithday greeting Satur-

urday.

The 58-year-old man_re-

ceived his new heart Feb.

20 from a young Torrance mother who took her own

MISSION CONTROL: Be advised your sweet little secretary will be listening over Tananarive if we can get you.

SPACECRAFT: A ! 1 righty. Very good. Give us a holler.

Houston, Apollo 9. Is she there?

SAPCECRAFT: OK.

day to you. Happy birthday, dear Charlie. Happy birthday to you MISSION CONTROL:

thank you. SPAČECRAFT:

fore the launch.

She said it was beauti-

think she is too. Miss Maltese was 25

ODYSSEY

sive tests and X-rays of a to the United States to "degenerating disc" in facé charges in a drug smuggling conspiracy.

his attractive traveling companion, a 26-year-old widow flew from Calcutta, India, to the United States, and was placed

in a suitcase. Thre three SAPCECRAFT: Hello,

MISSION CONTROL:

Standby, Charlie. (Then, in unison) Happy birth-day to you. Happy birth-

She is getting a great kick out of it and says

Charlie, we didn't have time to celebrate it be-MISSION CONTROL:

SPACECRAFT:

A Maryland state senator who reportedly has been living a hippie existance in India apprently has decided to return

Sen. Frank McCourt, 33, of Baltimore, with

under arrest. A federal bench warrant had been issued for

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an attempt to smuggle \$42,000 worth of hashish into the United States. The warrants wers issued after Bruce L. Winokour, a clerk in Mc-Court's law office, was arrested in New York last July with the drugs

> left the country last The 10-month odyssey took McCourt and Mrs. Horner on a tour through the capitals of Europe before they settled into the company of an Indian swami. The couple reportedly was married in a Hindu cere-

mony by the swami. RECOVERING

Reputed Cosa Nostra leader Thomas (Tommy Eboli, was re-Saturday from University Hospital in New York where he had been recovering from a attack suffered heart appearing at a while

crime hearing. Eboli, 58, left the hospital in a wheelchair and was believed returning to his \$800-a-month apartment across the Hudson River from Manhattan in Fort Lee, N.J.

The longtime rackets figure collapsed Feb. 27 while appearing before a state investigation commission looking into the takcover by organized crime of legitimate busi-

The commission resumes its hearing Tuesday but it was not known whether Eboli would be recalled.

Eboli reportedly is in line to succeed Vito Genovese as ruler of the Nostra empire. Genovese died in federal

Rockets Strike 5 Viet Cities

Navy Hospital Hit, Casualties Reported Light

SAIGON (UPI)-Communists launched rocket and mortar attacks Saturday night against five South Vietnamese towns and 30 military bases, one of them a U.S. Navy hospital south of Da Nang.

American military spokesmen said there were light casualties but no fatalities when the rocket or mortar round struck the hospital, located three miles south of the coastal city.

One of the buildings in the compound was damaged.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE spokesmen said the Communist artillery attacks Saturday night hit the provincial capitals of Quang Ngai and Pleiku provincial and three other towns. At least two government troops and six civilians were wounded, spokesmen

The shellings Saturday night raised to at least 85 the number of Communist attacks within the past

Heaviest damage in attacks on civilian towns was at Dak To, 280 miles northeast of Saigon where a South Vietnamese army regiment maintains its headquarters. More than 100 rockets and mortar rounds fell on the town and military compound Saturday night, causing widespread fires and destroying at least 50 civilian houses. Government. spokesmen said casualties

THE U.S. command reported no significant action Saturday night.

at Dak To were light.

Meanwhile, informed U.S. sources said Saturday that allied patrols are making secret probes into the southern sector of the demilitarized zone and are clashing daily with North Vietnamese regulars.

'MAJOR INACCURACIES'

LBJ Brands **Bombing Halt** Stories False

a limited bombing halt over North Vietnam.

A statement reporting Johnson's views was issued in Austin, Tex., by Tom Johnson, who served as the former president's assistant press secretary in the White House and is now his executive assistant. The statement took issue with accounts of the behind-the-scenes debate within the Johnson Administration which led to the decision.

BUT IT DID not stipulate the "major inaccuracies" the former president was said to have found in

those accounts.
The New York Times and Newsweek Magazine last week published long articles about the agonizing debate that led to the ng desare that the to the partial bombing halt, which ultimately became the turning point toward the peace talks now under

Simultaneous with his march announcement of a halt of bombing below the 20th parallel in North Vietnam, Johnson announced his decision not to seek or accept renomination for office.

The statement tele-phoned to Washington by Tom Johnson said:

"This is not the time for a full analysis of that decision. But it is time to point out that there are major inaccuracies in the various reports, lest those inaccuracies become history before the full record is published and lest the American people and our friends and others abroad be misled."

The Newsweek, New York Times and Washington Post accounts of the decision-making process said former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford played a pivotal role in changing the president's mind and convincing him to order the partial bomb-

ing a chemical dispersant in the area around the

platform where the leak

aftermath of an earlier

well blowout which coated

a lengthy stretch of

Southern California beach-

es with oil and did consid-

erable damage to wild life

The present seepage is the

originated.

Oil Leak Reported **Gradually Diminishing**

SANTA BARBARA --An oil leak from a drilling platform off the coast was reported gradually diminishing Saturday as Union Oil Co. crews tried to shut it off altogether.

There was no official estimate of the rate of leakage, but observers said it appeared to be considerably less than the 1,000 gallons per day ear-Her in the week.

Globs of oil were reported floating ashore in Beach areas south of here. particularly at Montecito and Carpenteria, but dam-

Lako City

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 82 at Key West Station, Florida, Lowest was 49 41 Havre, Montana.

Johnson branded as inaccurate Saturday recent accounts of how the decision was reached last March 31 to order

The Times said that as late as March 16 - only 15 days before the halt was announced - the president told his advisers: "Let's get one thing clear! I'm telling you now I am not going to stop the bombing. Now is there anybody here who doesn't understand that?" SAID THE Times: "If

ever there was a demonstration that no decision in Washington is final and that the struggle for a president's mind never really ends while he remains in office, it came a

year ago this month." The Newsweek and New York Times accounts said the March 31 speech was originally conceived as a hard-line response to the Communist Tet offensive of 1968. All three accounts said Clifford began to feel the need for a new approach when Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, returned from a Vietnam visit bearing Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request for an additional 200,000



troops.

U.S. Urged to Spur Merced Flood Work

WASHINGTON (A) — Two California House members have urged the Congress gets final recommendations in time to authorize the project as part Army Engineers to expedite feasibility reports on a \$37 million flood-control project for Merced Coun-

Reps. B. F. Sisk and John J. McFall, Democrats, asked the chief of army

of an onnibus flood control bill next year. 🕹 FOR A GOOD OLD

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OUTMODED?

Rising Demands Tighten Squeeze on Cumbersome Postal Machinery

Staff Writer

It's been described as a relic of the horse-and-bugera and "a dinosaur plodding its way toward "self-destruction."

it's been criticized, pilloried, sneered at, lam-*basted and lamented.

It's said to be cumbersome, inefficient, deficitridden and a downright

The nation's postal system, even its friends concede, is in deep trouble, caught in a tragic squeeze between a steadily rising volume of mail and a dis-tribution and management system that seems woefulgly inadequate to the demands being placed upon il.

YES, CURRENT criticism notwithstanding, the Post Office Department is moving, trying desperately to stave off what could be ga national postal disaster.

What form that disaster might take, and how close might be, were made starkly apparent recently by Winston M. Blount, the ination's new postmaster •general.

"Mail service could collapse at any time in any of a dozen cities," Blount warned. Unless strong reforms are applied, the re-sult could be "ultimate breakdown nationwide."

Blount may or may not have been thinking of the Chicago postal debacle of 1966 when he made the comment. But Chicago was clearly a warning signal.

FOR THREE weeks in October of that year, according to Fortune magazine writer Dan Cordtz, the biggest post office building in the world was with 10 million pieces of mail while shaken Washington officials diverted much of the mail normally processed there to other cities."

Some of the causes of



POST OFFICE WORKERS PIGEON HOLE THE MAIL Theresa Hargis (left), Viola Vallier Route Letters

the breakdown were peculiar to the Chicago operation, wrote Cordtz. "But the basic problems - an outmoded facility, too little mechanization and a shortage of skilled workers - are common to the majority of big city post offices," he added.

Can it happen here? Is Long Beach vulnerable to the sort of mail jam that Chicago experienced? Or is the local post office managing to keep pace with its own avalanche of mail, estimated at 457 million pieces a year?

Postal officials readily concede that the flood of

Trains Collide

ASHCHURCH, Eng. (UPI) -One person was killed and 27 others injured Saturday when a passenger train plowed into a derailed freight train.

letters and parcels in Long Beach is rising quickly. Volume on the average has increased five to seven per cent a year.

AT PEAK hours, moreover, the central post office at Third Street and Long Bouleyard must stretch its available manpower and equipment to the limits of their capacity. In sum, says John G. Chaffee, director of postal operations here, barely able to make it."

Yet he and other postal officials are also quick to point out the answer lies close at hand. In fact, it may not be an exaggeration to say that the central post office stands on the threshold of a revolutionary era in mail handling.

It already has installed a highly sophisticated battery of data control equipment, and, if all goes well,

Long Beach should be hooked into the national postal data system by

The new equipment will eliminate an enormous amount of paper work while facilitating the flow of information on everything from payroll data to mail volume.

BY JANUARY of next year, the office will have the country's most streamlined version of a semiautomated marvel known as the LSM, or letter sorting machine -- a large device that greatly speeds up the sorting of mail and requires 12 operators and a number of support personnel to work it.

But even as postal officials prepare for the new day, it seems mechanizais raising as many new problems as it is solving old ones. Local union officials for example.

irritated at what they consider to be the post office's continuing neglect of human needs while machines are accorded every possible consideration.

Dean D. Hamilton, president of the Long Beach Postal Union, is convinced Long Beach should have given top priority to getting a modern postal facility instead of jamming more and more equipment into a post office that was built in 1935 and is almost unsuited to modern techniques and equipment.

BUT POSTAL officials, like Postmaster David Selcer, feel the present structure will do until something better comes along. "Sure, everyone (including postal officials themselves) wants a new building," says Selcer. "And we can

He also concedes the post office "will be a little tight. But no tighter than we are now." In making room for the data control equipment and projected letter sorter officials explain, they forced nonpostal tenants out of the top floors of the building and moved their own offices up there. Thus the amount of space required for the actual handling of mail will remain roughly the

same, they say. To which Hamilton re-"I don't care how many machines you get. You still need people. Morale is important." And morale, in his estimate, is low and getting lower.

Among the reasons he cites are poor lighting, no air conditioning, low pay (a national phenomenon) and congestion - especially at the peak hours between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

IF UNION criticisms and grievances often seem betty and spiteful in the face of the monumental need to speed up the mail, perhaps it's because the union isn't quite sure what

post office's internal operation - the distribution of letters into pigeonholes marked for various locations -- is still done by hand, although it is gradually being taken over by

machines.

The central post office, then, has came a long way from the simpler and more-relaxed operation of yesteryear. In fact, it is already "dehumanized" and becoming more so as more machines are installed, declares Lawrence Roberts, editor of the Broadcaster, official publication of the Long Beach Postal Union.

The new letter sorter, for example, will have its

operators sitting at consoles punching coded keys as the letters pass by at a rate of 50 to 60 a minute. Nor will the operators be able to control the pace. It will be the other way

Few can doubt any longer that the Long Beach post office is entering the age of mechanization, and entering it none too soon. At the same time, a few despairing unionists are wondering whether it isn't entering the wrong way, and whether the mechanizing process isn't robbing the postal worker of his sense of nersonal pride and



Valerie Hargrove, Donald Lilery Take Care of Envelopes

to make of the machine.

Certainly the union feels increasingly frustrated by its powerlessness to shape the changes that are being made. The postal union, for example, have had nothing to say about the introduction of new equipment, and they still lack collective bargaining rights, they say.

Union officials agree on the need for machines. 'They're a dire necessity,' says Hamilton. Yet he and others in the union also see something dying in the post office they once knew, and it is deeply disquieting to them - as it is to some postal officials, who rose through the ranks when the postal system was operated on a less impersonal basis.

THE POST OFFICE today is actually a large factory, blending - however imperfectly - the skills of its workers with the rapid motion of a few machines, a prime example at this time being the canceling machine that edges, stacks and cancels letters at a rate of 24,000

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El Monte Scuba Diver Dies at Catalina Island

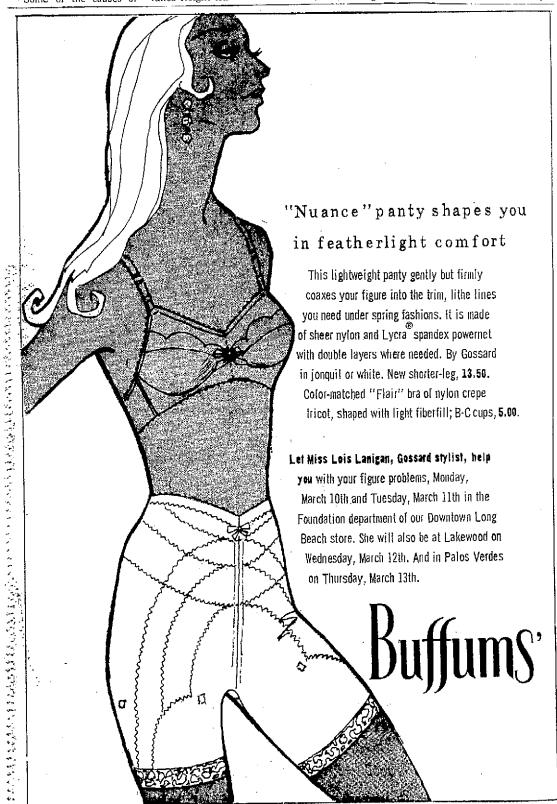
An El Monte man died while scuba diving at a cove near Empire Landing, at Catalina Island, sher-iff's deputies said Satur-

day. Richard Ritchie, 28, of 11223 Lambert Ave., was pulled from the water by

two friends who had been

out with him aboard the Blue Sea, out of Norm's

Landing.
The friends called the Guard. A Coast Coast Guard helicopter took him from the boat to Harbor General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:05 a.m.





(Continued from Page A-1) no problem (despite the trouble)," he said.

A Space Agency spokesman, Douglas Ward, called the engine-starting problem "procedural."

"It was something in the way it (the autopilot) was set up - the way the switches were set, or the buttons were punched, or the mathematics were entered into it," Ward said.

Flight Director Eugene Kranz, however, refused to rule out the possibility of some operational problem in the autopilot.

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned, that's an open item" Kranz said. "I Kranz said. could assume it's a procedural problem, but that's the way to make fatal errors. I suspect the hardware as much as I suspect procedural problems."

After restarting the engine to lower their orbit to a 130-121 mile-high alspacemen the titude, turned to their job of experimental picture taking.

Ground control gave them instructions for controlling their spacecraft during the picture-taking maneuver so cameras in its hatch window would point at the ground. When the astronauts followed



MUSCOVITES DEMONSTRATE AT RED CHINESE EMBASSY, PROTESTING BORDER INCIDENT

the instructions, the craft turned its hatch window toward space.

HUTCHINSON said Mission Control "goofed it up" and got the instructions backward. But by manually taking control, he said, the astronauts turned Apollo 9 in time to get the special four-camera cluster aimed correct-

As Apollo 9 swept over the California coast about 100 miles south of Santa Barbara, the crew tried to take pictures of the oil

quite a sight," "It's Scott radioed as Apollo 9 moved over Houston. "Clear as a bell there. Don't move. Smile.'

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but often took another \$16,000 to convert into trim, modern craft. The P51's, with 36-foot wingspan, fourbladed propellor and 1,500 horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin engines, are capable of speeds of more than 400 mph. Newberger noted that the Mustang is a tricky craft to fly and "is no plane for a novice." There is no organization specifically for World War II aircraft owners in this area but a group of such enthusiasts, the Confederate Air Force, is based in Odessa, Tex.

Still Bugged

Q. Last December, I ordered an Electric Bug Master, an insect control device, from a Kansas City, Mo. order firm. My canceled check for \$11.45 came back to me a week after I sent my order. I have written them on this three times and, to this date, I haven't received my merchandise. Can you help? F. S., Long

A. Mrs. Colleen Burec of the Meredith Separator Co., 310 W. Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo., informed AC-TION LINE that the Electric Bug Master Dual Purpose Model H is a discontinued item in their stock. They have been trying for months to find an alternate source of supply but have had no luck. Mrs. Burec said that your name is about half way down on their refund list and a check for \$11.45 should reach you sometimes this month. ACTION LINE has received numerous complaints from readers about this company. If your refund does not arrive as promised this month, you might want to send a complaint to the Better Business Bureau in Kansas City, Mo. who may be able to help you.

Aid for Elders

Q. Can you tell me if a tax relief bill designated AB630 ever passed the state legislature? I believe it was sponsored by Assemblyman John Dunlap. Where can I write to find out about the bill and give my support to it? M. S., Compton.

A. Assembly Bill 630, introduced in the 1968 legislative session, was passed by the legislature in a thoroughly amended form, said the bill's sponsor, Assemblyman John Dunlap, D-Vallejo. The bill was designed to amend the original property tax rebate bill, SB 556, passed in 1967. SB556 provides a sliding scale of property tax relief for retired persons whose annual incomes were less than \$3,350, with a 90 per cent rebate for those with incomes of \$1,000 or less. Dunlap's 1968 bill would have raised the minimum annual income to \$5,000, and would have provided for a 100 per cent rebate for those in the \$1,000 or less income bracket. The only portion of Dunlap's original bill which did pass provided that Medicare payments would not be considered part of a person's household income. Dunlap told ACTION LINE that he has re-introduced the original measure in the current session. Now designated AB120, the bill can be supported by writing to Dunlap at his office, 1520 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Calif. A copy of the bill is on the way to you.

This'll Flip You

Q. We are interested in finding an organization that offers a women's gymnastics program. We don't want just a weight and figure control program. We have tried to locate such a program ourselves, but have been unsuccessful. Can you help us? S. P., Anaheim

A. The Dan Speraw School of Gymnastics of Long Beach, 634-7785, offers the only gymnastics program we could find in the area. The school is located at 2305 Cherry Industrial Circle in Long Beach, Their program includes 21/2 hours of gymnastics and 11/2 hours of ballet a week, for \$15 a month. There are currently two adult classes with the ratio of about seven students to an instructor. The first lesson at the school is free, and helps determine your ability and where to place you.

REACTION

In a recent ACTION LINE item, you noted erroniously that a small fee usually is charged for the budget counseling services offered by the Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles, 945 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, a non-profit community service agency. There is no fee at all for the counseling service. If we find it necessary to set up a pro-rate plan, where the service distributes monthly payments to creditors on the client's behalf (with the client's money left over for debt payments after basic monthly living expenses), then a nominal fee is charged. The fee is 5 per cent of the money disbursed or \$10, whichever is the lesser amount. N. H. F., Los Angeles.

100,000 Yelling Russians March, Reviling Red China

(Continued from Page A-1) compound said in bold red letters: "Blood for blood. Death for death. Down with Mao."

ALTHOUGH MANY of the Russians appeared bored by the well-organized demonstration, others were screaming angrily. They made threatening gestures at the few Chinese diplomats in blue tunics peering from the upper floors of the embassy's residence hall.

Friday's demonstration resulted in 104 broken windows in the building. Salurday's crowd was kept under tight control by police, however. Only a few young people mus-tered the nerve to hurl stones and ink bottles.

"Remain orderly, march six abreast, and don't throw anything," a loud-speaker on a police car blared. More than 500 police were on hand.

Sound trucks shrilled anti-Chinese slogans as the marchers passed the Embassy.

THE ARMED CLASH on the far eastern frontier was played down initially in the Soviet press. After the Chinese blamed the Russians for the incident and staged massive demonstrations in Peking, the retaliation began to ma-

In China, the vice chairman of the Sinklang-Uighur Revolutionary Committee called on the people of the region to be ready to annihilate anyone who tries to invade their country, according to a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

The official, a Moscoweducated adherent of Mao Tse-tung named Saifudin, told 200,000 soldiers and civilians at a rally in the region's capital Urumchi that Soviet "renegades" have slepped up provocations along the border with the aim of annexation, Peking radio said.

Find Body of Missing Crewman

A body washed ashore near San Luis Obispo was identified Saturday as that of John Anderson, of Long Beach,

Anderson was a crewman on the kelp cutter Ellwood, which sank in the Santa Barbara Channel Feb. 13.

Another body found last week. Three other crewmen are miss-

Unruh's Plan Disclosed to Challenge Reagan

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Republican

presidential nomination. secret Jess "It's no

wants to be governor," a source said, pointing out that Unruh, now 47, had declared last fall that the 1968 campaign to retain his 65th Assembly district seat would be his last.

"HE STARTED to burn his bridges then," the source said. "He feels he has earned a shot at the top spot. He's been in the Assembly for 15 years, he was the speaker longer than anyone in Califorhistory, and he's

worked hard for the party. "He feels he has accomplished what he set out to do when he became speaker in 1961 -/fashion the Assembly into the outstanding state legislative body in the country.

"Now, with his strong conviction about the role and function of state government, this step - running for governor - is the logical one for him to

Those close to Unruh believe he hopes to avoid draining primary fight, but they say the prospect of such a battle will not deter him.

MAYOR JOSEPH Alioto of San Francisco is "keeping his options open' about seeking the Democratic nomination next year. Other prospective primary opponents for Unruh include San Francisco Rep. Phil Burton and, if he retains his office this year, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

It is believed Unruh planned to seek the governorship in 1966 until Democratic incumbent Ed-

mund G. Brown decided to seek a third term, only to be overwhelmed by Rea-

In 1968, Unruh considered seeking the Democratic numination for the U.S. Senate, but reportedly did not wish to run against the veteran Republican incumhent. Thomas Kuchel, Kuchel, however, was unsealed in the primary by State School Superintendent Max Rafferty, who then lost to the Democratic primary winner, Alan Cranston.

UNRUH REPORTEDLY had been trying to decide between running for governor and campaigning for the Senate seat now held Republican George Murphy. He has made it clear, however, that all things being equal, he would prefer the state job.

Reagan has not yet formally announced his intentions to seek a second term. He has said on a number of occasions that he didn't want to leave a job "half done," and has given every indication that he will run again.

Austrians Accuse Czechs of Spying

VIENNA (UPI) - Police sources said Saturday an investigation has begun into what may be a widespread Czechoslovak espionage network operating in Austria.

The sources said the inquiry was prompted by the arrest Thursday of a 21-year-old Austrian and his 46-year-old Czech comespionage panion on charges.

High-Speed Boat Crash Seriously Injures Racer

By RUSS MacDONALD Staff Writer

A hydroplane raceboat driver was seriously injured Saturday when the accelerator stuck on his craft at the finish line and it crashed into an outboard in Marine Stadium.

Witnesses said Tetsuo G. Ishimaru, age and address not immediately determined, was taken to Long Beach Community Hospital's intensive care unit suffering a fracture leg and chest injuries.

Police said his boat, the

BOTH DAYS OF Soviet

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of Mao Tese-tung and oth-

ers trampled his portrait

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police.

Car Crash Fatal

LIMA, Peru (A) - Lucas Bonilla, a flight navigator, escaped without a scratch when his DC-6 passenger pland landed at Loma International Airport with one engine afire and then burst a tire, veering off the runway. Later, the carin which he was riding overturned, killing hum.

Police Pursuers Shot

PARIS (UPI) - One motorcycle policeman was shot to death and another seriously wounded Saturday when they attempted to halt a car speeding the wrong way on a one-way street. Witnesses said the car was full of youths who fled on foot after the

traveling 154 miles per hour when it ripped into the 14-foot outboard registered to Bill Terheggen, of 5273 Appian Way, Long Beach.

Five youths on the outboard escaped serious injury by diving overboard just before the crash.

Long Beach officers John Seethaler and Jim Johnson said the hydroplane had passed the finish lane in a trial run for the All Races Meet when the trouble developed.

Bill Terheggen Jr., 18year-old son of the outboard owner, and four youthful friends said they saw the race craft bearing down on them but couldn't get out of the

Scott Simpson, 16, of

Laguna Beach, said he saw the driver "working, or more like fighting" with controls on the hydroplane.

"About that time his chute opened but I knew we were in for it," he said. "I yelled for Bill to get under way or stand by for a ram, but it was too

Terheggen said he tried to start the outboard but saw the hydroplane was coming in amidships. "We all went over the side before she hit," he said.

Terheggen and Simpson, along with Todd Brown, 17, of Long Beach; Alexis Carroll, 17, of Laguna Beach; and T. J. Murphy, 17-year old Marine on leave from Camp Pendleton, were picked up by a lifeguard boat.

Beachgoers Scattered by 'Norwegian Attack'

"The Norwegians are coming . . . The Norwegians are coming!"

This was the cry that echoed up and down Ca-Beach Saturday brillo when the foreign vessel

opened fire. Some of the shook-up heachgoers vowed that shrapnel, machine-gun fire and five-inch shells shredded their clothing and kicked up sand at their

Other, more practical,

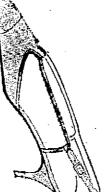
said all they knew was: that some people on the ship were firing small: arms at something shore-

Los Angeles joined the latter group. They said crew members of a ship registered out of Norway were shooting at bullets reached shore.

There were no com-plaints registered and no. official reports filed on the incident, they added.



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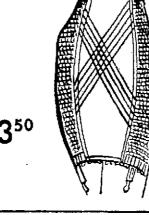
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L.B. Red Cross to Hold Fair

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a health and safety fair Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the social hall of the Municipal Recreation Building, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Experts in the field of health and safety will be on hand to answer questions, about artificial respiration, water - safety training, sailing, courses for expectant parents and the blood program,

Youth activities through the schools, disaster aid and service to the military and their families will be highlighted. Letters to a Gl and pictures of newborn infants and their mothers, to be sent to GI fathers, will also be part of the program.

Exhibits, movies, slides, live demonstrations and technical experts will be used to tell the story.

March, traditionally observed as Red Cross month, an the birthday of Red Cross pioneer Jane Delano, were the inspira-tion for the fair.

Canteen workers will serve birthday cake to visthroughout eight-hour period.

"The public is urged to visit the fair and learn what the Red Cross does in the community," said Chief of Police William J. Mooney, chapter chairman. "We all support the Red Cross and benefit from their programs, and we should know more about

Elderly Give Award to Kennick

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick Thursday was presented an "award of honor" by the California Association of Homes for the Aging.

The presentation was made by the association's executive director, Lloyd Halvorson, at a legislative breakfast concluding the organization's seventh annual conference.

The award was presented to Sen. Kennick "in recognition of his sensitivity to the needs of Californians of all ages and in appreciation of his more than 30 years of service marshaling the resources of government to those

Sen. Kennick began his career in government with the Long Beach juvenile bureau, and headed the office for 24 years before being elected to the Legislature in 1958.

He now serves on the California Commission on

Several members of the Legislature took advantage the occasion Thursday to deliver a number of extemporaneous tributes to

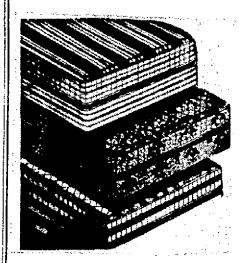
Arraignment Set in L.B. Robbery

35-year-old Long Beach man will be arraigned in Superior Court March 19 on a robbery charge stemming from a Feb. 22 hold-up at a West Long Beach restaurant.

Edwin Joseph Porter III, 2454 Caspian Ave., was arrested in a taxi shortly after; the 5:50 a.m. robbery at Susie's, 2554 Santa Fe. Victim Migirdic Kapamaci told officers the robber forced him and his son into a walk-in refrigerator, took the keys to his car, and fled with a sack of

Kapamaci's son identified Porter as the holdup man during testimony in Commissioner Lloyd Lavender's Municipal court.

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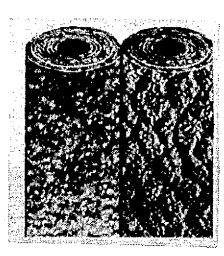
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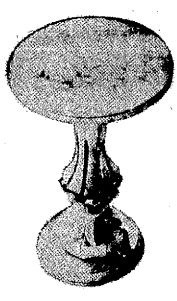
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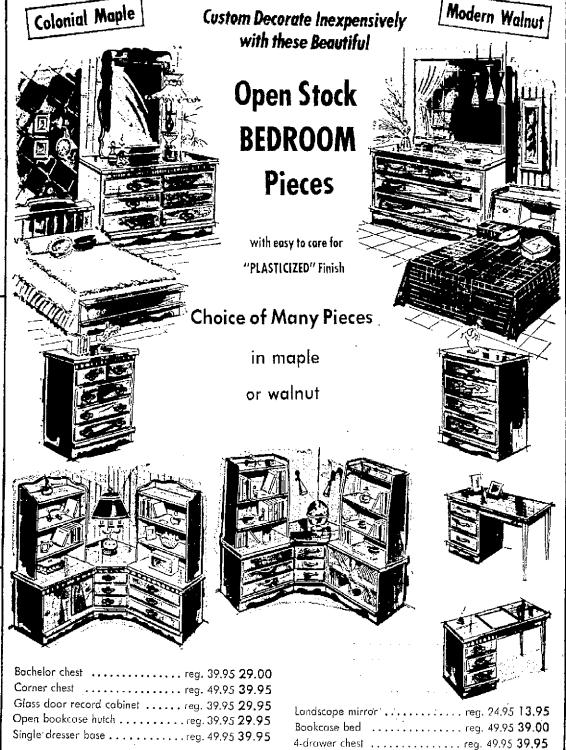


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The reprisal was followed by a period of quiet along the Suez Canal, Things began to warm up earlier this year and United Nations observers reported increasing sniping by Egyptian riflemen and machinegumers. The shooting did not escalate beyond light weapons until this evening.

The Egyptians were reneatedly warned by Israeli leaders that they were inviting another bash if they continued their fighting.

IN A RADIO interview broadcast Saturday morning by Kol Israel, the Israel State Radio, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said "we aren't as weak along the Suez Canal as the Egyptians believe . . . and we have the capacity to hit back hard and painfully."

"War is war and if the Egyptians don't want to observe the cease-fire and they continue to snipe," Dayan went on, "they'll get back what they need to open their eyes."

"We are deployed along the Suez Canal in sufficient strength," he said.

In a reply to a question, Dayan said he did not believe that President Nasser had ordered the sniping during a recent visit to the canal but Egyptian soldiers might have been inspired by his pep talks believe they were strong enough for a chal-

Similar warnings were made earlier this week by Lt. Gen. Haim Barlov, the

Financial Jitters in Europe

LONDON (AP)-A new wave of filters swept Eurobean financial circles Saturday as the battered French franc again became the focus of devaluation

The British pound and the American dollar also were hit by the franc's troubles as gold prices on the free market hit new highs. But British authorities appeared confident that sterling would weather the crisis.

The franc was under strong pressure on all foreign exchange markets through Friday. Francs for delivery in three months' time, a crucial period in the French internal situation, were being sold for as much as 20 per cent below parity Friday against both the pound and the dollar.

The franc may feel new pressure Tuesday when France will come to a virtual standstill during a one-day general strike called by labor unions to portest French government wage policies.

The mass walkout coincides with a nationwide wage television address on the financial crisis to be given by French President Charles de Gaulle, Electrical workers promised to turn the power back on by 8 p.m. in time for De Gaulle's speech.

India Exports Films

NEW DELHI (A) - Indian movies were exported to, 104 countries last year and earned more than \$2 million in foreign exa government change. spokesman said.

Big Guns CHRYSLER CHAIRMAN ON STATE CAMPUSES GETS \$232,500 RAISE

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. board chairman Lynn A. Townsend got a \$232,500 pay raise last year, his reward for helping the firm's profits jump 45 per cent. With the raise he made \$630,700.

Word of Townsend's 58 per cent boost in salary and bonuses came in the firm's proxy statement, which also reported an 83 per cent raise for company president Virgil A. Boyd from \$292,700 to \$535,967.

Three other top executives more than doubled their income as Chrysler's profits reached record levels in

Is Your Name on List for U.S. Tax Refund?

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might thank the IRS Auto-Data Processing (ADP) for serving up the refund information earlier than was ever before possible, said IRS officials.

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Emphysema Victim

Given New Lung

NEW YORK (AP) - A 50-year-old emphysema victim was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday with a new right

Surgeons at Montifiore Hospital in the Bronx lung transplanted the

Thursday night. Neither the recipient, who had been critically ill with a variety of breathing problems, nor the donor, a 50-year-old man who died of a cerebral hemorrhage, was identi-

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Who Will Control Student Funds

Staff Writer

A new controversy control of student funds is boiling up on California college campuses.

At stake: thousands of dollars, prestige and the political thrust of college activities. California State College at Long Beach raises more than \$382,000 a year in student funds, placing student campus expenditures in the bigbusiness category.

A rundown on recent campus developments that relate to the power of stu-

dent money: -Some 625 State College students in Long Beach have petitioned for the right to decide individually at the time of registration how student fees are spent. Each student would designate how his own money is earmarked. That would replace the present system which calls for elected student representatives to budget the

-A bitter community controversy crupted last autumn when the student senate offered to pay \$1,500 to Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver for a Cal-State speaking engagement. Ex-convict Cleaver. sentenced to prison for eight years for assault, did not show up in Long Beach after his 1966 parole was revoked. He is now a fugitive.

-Another \$1,200 slice of student money is paying for a speaking engagement of conservative William F. Buckley Jr., scheduled for the Long Beach campus April 16.

A \$105,000 grant from student fees earmarked to upgrade Cal-State athletic

-Another \$550 appro-

POINT MUGU (CNS) ---

history of air weapons,

two missiles launched

from a single aircraft at

virtually the same moment

scored "hits" on two air-

borne targets in a test

Saturday of the Navy's

Phoenix missile and

The missile firing, held

off the California coast at

the naval missile center at

Point Mugu, was a test of

the multiple-launch capa-

bility of the AWG-9 sys-

tem. The system is de-

Girl, 12, Becomes

Youngest Italy Bride

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)

12, became Italy's young-

est bride Saturday when

she married auto mechanic

to force Marcella's family

to consent to their mar-

The couple had eloped

NO NEED TO

Guiseppe Greco, 21.

Marcella Rosciplione.

AWG-9 control system.

Plane Fires Two Missiles,

Blasts Simulated Attackers

For the first time in the craft to defend against

perimental College programs, where some 45 non-credit functions are offered. One of the programs last month; wine-

-The State Finance Department and the Legislative Auditor General quietly are checking the books of student funds throughout the state after alleged irregularities were uncovered at San Francisco State College, where \$49,000 in funds are unac-

-Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College charged earlier College charged earlier that one check drawn on the Associated Students was used to purchase a weapon. He referred to the discovery by investigators that a \$150 check made out to Leroy Goodwin, off-campus coordinator for the Black Students Union, was endorsed to a gun dealer toward the \$236 purchase price of a semiautomatic rifle.

WHAT HAPPENS when a slate of militant students decides to take over the student treasury?

There were 18,275 students registered on the San Francisco campus, but only 2,743 voted in the April 24-25 student elec-

The obvious point: the student officers who control spending are not really representative of the student body as a whole. Apathy accounts for similar poor voter turnout at other campuses as well.

students elected 1968-69 officers last April, according to Chief Deputy

signed to enable one air-

several attacking planes.

according to Dr. Leonard

Gross, vice president of

Hughes Aircraft Co., Cul-

ver City, where the mis-

sile and system are being

In the test, two Ryan

Firebee jet drones were

flown several miles apart

over the Pacific and an

F-111B, being used as a

test vehicle, intercepted

them with two Phoenix

Flee Apartment Fire

WESTHOLLYWOOD

(CNS) -- A 23-year-old

woman was found dead

Saturday in the charred

ruins of her West Holly-

Constance Lee Randell

died. Fifteen other resi-

dents of the 10-unit apart-

ment building were evacu-

ated, county firemen said.

wood apartment.

OPEN SUNDAY

Woman Dies, 15

developed.

"There was an atmosphere of coercion and physical intimidation" when San Francisco State

O'Brien.

O'BRIEN SAID backers of the winning slate tied up lines at voting places to discourage rival factions from voting, "It was not a representative election." he charged.

Havakawa later said the militants diverted funds into programs of so-called 'social significance" many of which are "boondoggles."

When it came to light last month that there was some \$49,000 in unaccounted funds, the San Francisco State student monies were placed in receivership at Bank of America — at the request of the state attorney general.

In addition to the unaccounted for \$49,000, the state attorney general's office said the current student officers transferred more than \$114,000 from a \$200,000 reserve fund built up over several years to build a student union building.

ACCORDING to the attorney general's complaint, the transferred money was spent in large sums on unnamed student groups. It subsequently was learned that one of the recipients was the Black Students

Deputy Atty. Joanne Condas stated: which campus groups such as ski clubs and fraternities place for safekeeping with the Associated Students office were mingled with other accounts and then spent."

At Cal-State Long Beach, the proposal to let individual students allocate their own student fees wasn't necessarily a response to what happened at San Francisco State.

But Greg Cornia, a geography student who helped sponsor the peti-tions, predicted the proposed system would be a sáfeguard against a small group using money improp-

UNDER THE proposal, (after 25 per cent had been earmarked for administration) a student could divide up his fee. There would be several categories: arts, athletic, civic, cultural, forensics, music, publications, recreation and social activity.

As much as 10 per cent or as little as 10 per cent could go into any category.

No one surveyed which student activities would face a slash. But a consensus runs along the line that athletics, now accounting for 27 per cent of student expenditures,

tivities and arts would be in line for a boost, many at Cal-State theorize.

There still could be controversy over spending within a category. A future example: Do you invite Buckley or Cleaver? But the proposal, seeking to amend student bylaws, would leave it up to students each registration peto allocate along broad lines.

THE FUSS at San Francisco State and proposal for a new way of handling student money at Long Beach have caused some shock-waves at the Associated Students office in Long Beach.

"Many persons outside the college community think that what is happening at San Francisco State and at Berkeley is happening everywhere. It isn't," commented Larry Buchanan, student treasur-

There has been no radical take-over of student government at Cal. State in Long Beach, Buchanan said.

He declared that only one of the 17 members of the Student Senale in Long Beach is affiliated with Students for a Democratic Society. Ten of the senators are members of a fraternity or sorority — traditional strongholds of campus moderates or conservatives.

THOUGH THE Long Beach students invited Cleaver, they also wanted to underwrite a Buckley appearance. Buchanan, who is in charge of student spending, called campus expenditures balanced.

Only 3,000 Long Beach students voted last spring — at a campus that had 24,243 registered. That was a smaller percentage than the turnout at San Francisco when the militants seized control. Another indication on

the moderate leanings of student government in Long Beach: the student senate last month passed a resolution condemning individuals who disturbed classes to promote interest in a Black Student Union demonstration.

WILL THE Long Beach campus become the first in the state to allow students to allocate their student fees personally? A vote of the students

17-18-19 if the petition for a bylaws change qualifies. Rex Gay, student president, has delayed placing the issue on the ballot until he gets a legal opinion. Treasurer Buchanan has

criticized the provision that allows a student to place all his student fee in one spending category. "If

trants now pay up to \$20 a year in student fees. That includes \$9.50 each semester and \$1 in the summer. For parttime students, the fee is \$5. The \$382,000 hudget is

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Buchanan said it poses

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hammered out by student government - in the face of more than \$600,000 in annual requests. A fiveman student board of control, made up of the top student officers, recommends the student budget. The student senate approves the final version. Weeks of hearings go into screening the budget.

In addition to student fees, the student spending program is fattened by receipts from advertising in publications and private

Fiscal matters weren't always so complex at California State College. In 1949, the campus had a student budget of \$2,000.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder Lawson's Jewelers
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As we have shown in our previous three articles a DIAMOND APPRÄISAL is complex and confusing to the jeweler as well as to the. customer. We have shown': that there is no universally recognized diamond grading system so lewelers have not ser standards; that even the 4 C's cannot be properly judged because the CARATweight of a diamond in a mounting cannot be properly ascertained: the COLOR of diamonds is purely subjective and incapable of a standardized definition; 'the " CLARITY of the diamond depends upon the emphasis . the appraiser gives to the type, size, and location of the imperfections within a diamond as no diamond is truly perfect.

As to the CUT of the dia-... mond, it is relatively simple :: to ascertain when a diamond. is not mounted. This is comparable to our discussion of CARAT weight. When the diamond is loose, unmounted, it can be viewed at all angles and theentire diamond, from top to a bottom, side to side, can he reviewed. This is not possible when

the diamond is mounted: The setting will hide part of the diamond, how much of the diamond is hidden is dependent upon the type of setting the diamond is held in. For example, a setting that covers all the sides of the diamond completely obscurés the make or cut of that diamond.

Thus, one cannot properly judge the effect of how the diamond was made or cut when the diamond is mounted. The poor jeweler, who has been given wharwe consider a thankless task, has to then do the best he can by looking at the parts of the diamond that are clearly visible and not covered by the setting. There is one more over-rid-

ing factor to an efficient appraisal. It is the key to all appraisals because the very term appraisal means "fair market value." Fair market value should mean a reasonable sales price based upon the cost of the item plus a reasonable profit. Assuming the jeweler's profit is basically the same amongst themselves, then the key item is the jeweler's cost of

that diamond. Thus, the cost to the jeweler is the most important factor in judging the value of the diamond. Next week, we shall explain this key

factor.

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FOUR VICTIMS RESCUED FROM ICY PLANE WRECK

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The twin-engine craft disappeared Friday while making a landing ap-

this ski resort town. The wreckage was sighted Saturday eight miles south of here in rugged terrain. The survivors were lifted by helicopter to the Aspen hospital, where they were reported, in satisfactory

Arthur B. Perkel, 27, and three passengers, Katherine T. Termanas, Joe Ann Quinlan, 29; and Alyne A. Zimmerman, 25.

The twin-engine Cessna 310 had made a stopover Grand Island, Neb.

from Grand Island to Aspen was listed as Armen Huedig, of Chicago, owner of the plane.

A survivor said one of the plane's engines failed as it came in for a landing at Aspen and the pilot ap-

Three men, clinging to the wreckage of a DC-3 airliner which ditched into the Pacific, were rescued Friday night by a freighter 300 miles northeast of here.

Two Navy rescuers parachuted into the sea to

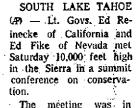
The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane developed engine trouble and was losing attitude on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu . and radioed its distress. Three Coast Guard planes were escorting the strick-

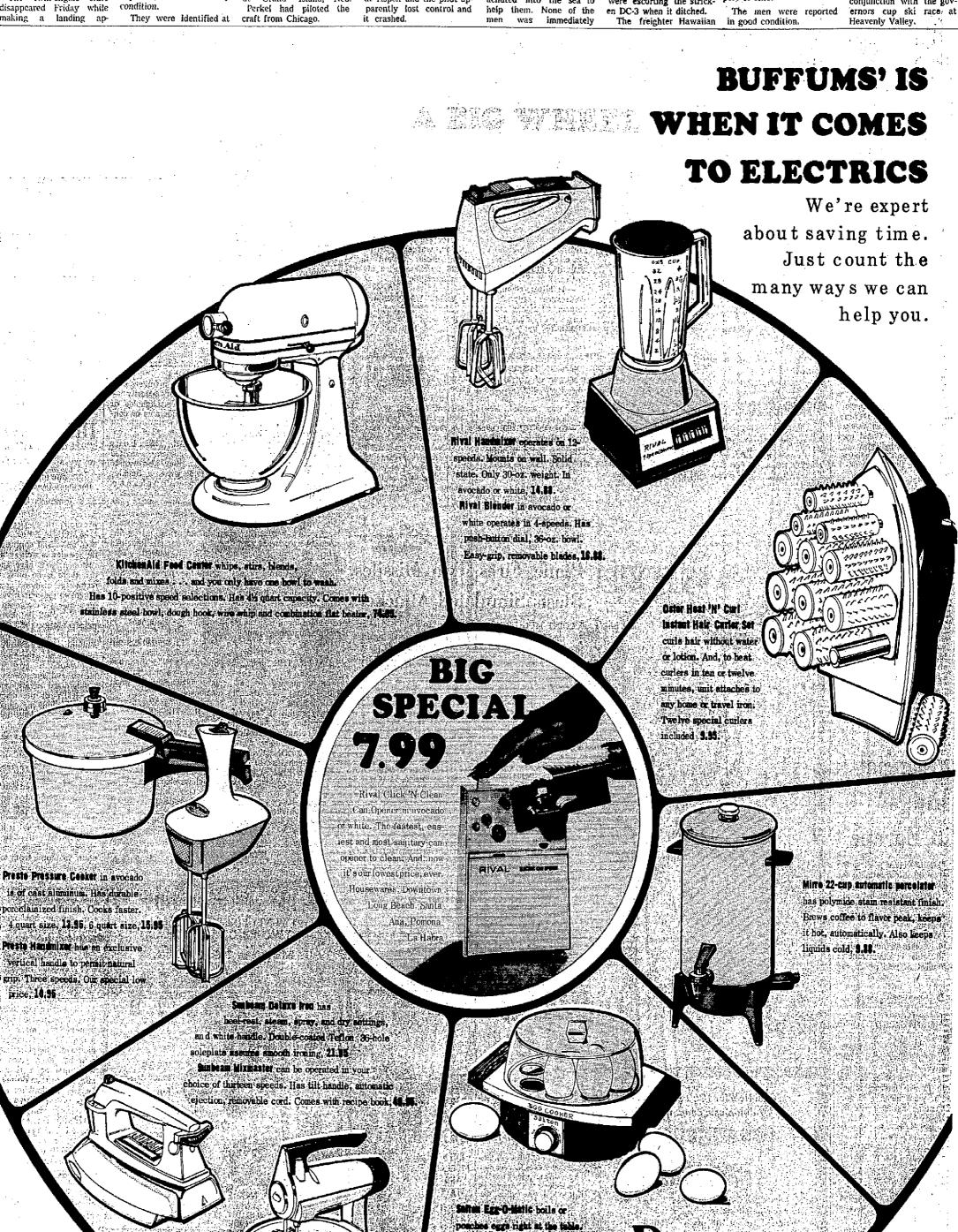
three passengers were sighted on the wing after the ditching A Navy ship, the Molala, picked up the two rescuers. All

five were to be transferred to a Coast Guard cutter for the trip to the port of Hilo.

The meeting was in conjunction with the gov-

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of the water in the river

hed therefore slows

Use Rock Instead of Steel

Quarry rock will be substituted for sheet steel in future construction of groins on the storm-eroded strand at Newport Beach, the Army Corps of Engineers announced Thursday.

William Herron, chief engineer for the Corps, said bids will be asked next month for rock groins at 48th, 52nd and 56th streets in West New-

The projects may cost \$600,000, he said.

The 48th Street groin is already partly steel; some was driven in as leftover From the 44th Street steel groin, which was halted 80 feet short of completion length because rough seas continually under-mined the sand platform built for the piledriver.

Herron said that the shortened groin at 44th Street will be left as is, and the one at 48th Street lengthened with quarry stone. The others will be all rock, he said.

This year, there appears to be no shortage of sand for replenishing the eroded beaches.

Record rains which lashed the inland area washed thousands of tons of sand and silt down the Santa Ana River and into the ocean.

So much sand has been carried in the flood waters that it now is beginning to form a delta at the mouth of the river. If the delta continues to build, it will become a virtual dike and interfere with the flow of the river into the посеал.

Cluief Linginger George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District said that the reason the delta is building is because the flow of the river is diminishing in Wolume, The fall of the

Hits Striking Public Employes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-The New York Legislature, cracking down on strikes by public employes, has passed a bill which would cost the employes two days' pay for each day they are on strike.

The revision of the state law governing such strikes got the minimum vote necessary to pass in the Assembly, 76-71, then passed the Senate 32-25, Friday

night. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is expected to sign the bill.

Noncom Arrested in Slaying at Base

MERCED (UPI) - T. Sgt. Robert Williams, 40, Merced, was booked in county jail Saturday on a charge of muder in the shooting death of a fellow

Air Force man. Williams was arrested shortly after T. Sgt. Lee A. Smith, 37, Castle Air Force Base, was shot in the head in front of the noncommissioned officers club at the base. The shooting occurred shortly after midnight.

Fishing, Golf Beckon Two Retiring From Fire Dept.

Hearl A. Barrett and Theodore F. Bell have retired after a quarter of a century each of service with the Long Beach Fire

Department. Barrett was appointed as Fireman in 1943 and was promoted to Engineer in 1950. In 1962 he was promoted to Captain in which capacity he served until his retirement on February I, 1969. Bell gained his appoint-

1969. Both men have expressed their desire to travel, play a little golf and to do some fishing now that all of their time will be their own.

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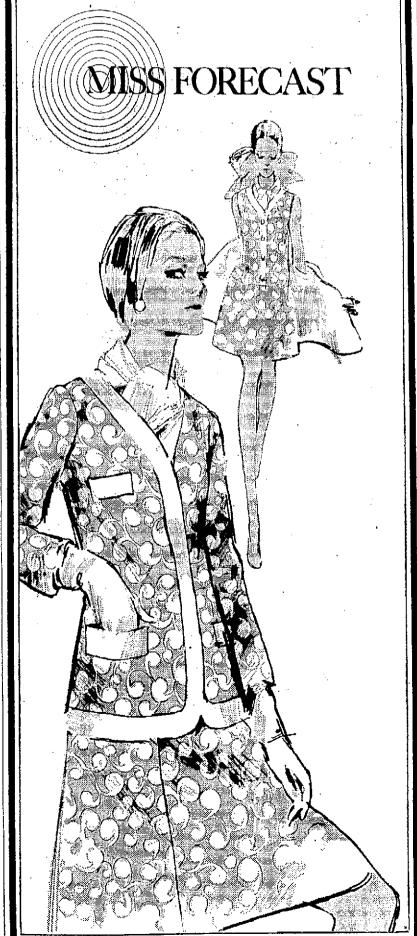
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Profile of a Political Catalyst

CLEAN GENE-MEAN GENE-UNSEEN GENE BAFFLES ALL

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

"See me safe up; for my coming down, I can myself"—Sir Thomas More, to his executioners on ascending the scaffold.

WASHINGTON morning of March 13, 1968 Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy gave his preliminary assessment of his surprising performance in the New Hampshire primary of the day be-

Well, I think I've finally established my identity", he told a friend aboard an airliner as it sliced through the cold, clear New England sky toward Washington, "That's really what I was doing up there."

AS: THE later events of the tumultous 1968 presidential campaign were to vividdemonstrate. McCarthy did a great deal more than just establish his identity "up there" in New Hampshire. He emerged from relative abscurity to become one of the great political catalysts of all time and helped set in motion a chain of events that would shake the Republic and catapult him into worldwide prominence.

But if his stunning show of strength in New Hampshire esthalished him as a political star of the first magnitude in March, 1968, the 3 52-year-old Minnesota Democrat's baffling behavior since than has left his peers and followers with some severe) psychological hangups in March, 1969.

"He was Clean Gene last spring and summer, he was Mean Gene" last fall, and he's Unseen Gene now," one McCarthy's mystified foilowers commented last week when asked if he could explain why McCarthy voted against Teddy Kennedy for Senate Whip, why he took himself off the foreign relations committee, and why he has wirtually retreated into seclusion since the November elections.

McGec

cocktail circuit.

Democrat who admits he

admires McCarthy's cour-

age and credits him with

unhorsing an incumbent

President and reshaping

the whole structure of

American politics. "He's

intolerant of all of us who

have to get things done in

our own way, those of us

who have to make com-

Said another Senator, a

friend of McCarthy's, "I

think Gene is suffering

He's drifting and not very

happy. We'll just have to

wait before it becomes

. . . .

IF ALL this is bothering

In fact, there are definite

signs that he has discarded

He told of a group of

presidential scholars last

weekend in Washington in

wouldn't mind having the

affair billed "as the begin-

ning of my comeback for

1972", and he looked like

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New Hampshire from his library-like Senate office.

"All the things that I

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to see how far they'll go.'

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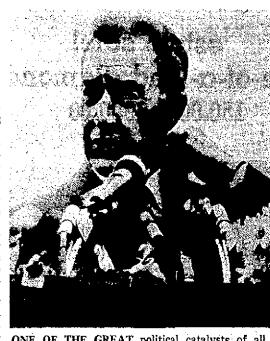
AN EVEN more succinct comment on the seemingly inexplicable McCarthian logic was offered by Wyoming's Sen. Gale McGee after McCarthy turned over his foreign relations committee seat to him. Said McGee, one of the Senate's most consistant hawks on the Vietnam war, "I'm flabber-

Sofare a lot of the other young people and political amateurs who flocked to clear whether what he did McCarthy's daisy-decorated last year was a good banner in 1968. Some who thing." saw in him a chance to breathe new life into the political processes McCarthy a year after the and once compared him to successes of Joan of Arc now see a clos- shire and Wisconsin and er likeness to Charles De- Oregon, it doesn't show.

Gaulle. The first public signs of dismay with their leader began to show up among the sion and is ready to start McCarthy supporters as they down the political comewaited for him to play the back trail. role of a good loser after the Chicago convention. When he finally did deliver a limb endorsement of Hu- his first public speech in bert. Humphrey on Oct. 29, over a month that he it was coupled with an announcement that he planned to drop out of Democratic politics and not run for another Senate term in 1970.

THE PUZZLEMENT over ics thought he was. McCarthy's motives grew to epidemic proportions as doing?". McCarthy asked he continued to withdraw recently as he discussed from politics. In the middle what has happened since of the presidential race, he went off to the French Riviera, for a vacation and wherithe returned, he wrote talked about during the and covered the campaign and the issues I World Series for Life Maga- raised are moving now.

Then, in quick succes-



ONE OF THE GREAT political catalysts of all time, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, is ready to reemerge from political seclusion, some observers say. The picture shows him at Cal State Long Beach pondering a student's question on Vietnam, one of the issues which led him into a political race that changed the face of American politics. Flowers were thrown to him by a girl in the audience.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

sion in December and Jan-McCarthy cites these as uary, he turned down accomplishments which he President Nixon's offer to. can take some credit for: be U.S. ambassador to the The Paris peace talks; United Nations, voted for 2) An investigation of the Louisiana's conservative influence of the military Russell Long for Senate on U.S. foreign policy by Democratic Whip rather a Senate subcommittee: 3) than Massachusetts' liber-Democratic party reform now being carried out by al Edward Kennedy, and finally, turned over his the McGovern commission of party structure and delforeign realtions committee seat to the hawkish egate selection; 4) President Nixon's 'depersonalization of the presidency" Such behavior provided (an issue many people feel was equal to his repulamateur psychiatrists with a field day and made it. fashionable to denounce sion with the Vietnam war in causing McCarthy to MCarthy on the capital oppose Johnson in the pri-"He's become cruel and proud," said a Senate maries), and; 5) reform of the military draft laws

> "I TOLD people during my campaign there wasn't any need to shout and now President Nixon says should 'lower our voices so we can speak to each other. As long as all these things are moving, there's no need to shout about them. I think we should give the Nixon Administration time and then we can take another look and decide whether we should take up new issues or go back to some of the old issues."

(now being studied by the

Pentagon and Congress).

McCarthy makes it clear in other ways that he does not feel uneasy with Richard Nixon in the White House, perhaps an indication that Nixon's concept of the presidency. is closer to his than to Humphrey's Johnsonian concept.

McCarthy also feels De-Secretary Melvin Laird "is much better than McNamara was. We know where Laird stands and he won't give us all the double talk McNamara did." Another member of the Nixon cabinet McCarthy is high on is Secretary of State William Rogers, an old friend. "I found out where the Secretary of State's office was in six weeks in this administration," McCarthy notes with wry humor. "I was never there when Rusk

was secretary, McCarthy doesn't try to hide his contempt for McNamara and Rusk or other politicians whom he feels have wronged him, dramatically demonstrated President Johnson's vulnerability and the depth of antiwar

feeling by winning 42 per cent of the New Hampprimary vote, he tanded in Washington and was greeted by newsmen who wanted his reaction to Robert Kennedy's sudden decision about getting into the race.

McCARTHY said it really didn't make much difference to him, although he noted that "I could he noted that have used a little help in New Hampshire. It got very lonely up there." Then in an uside, he added, "He wouldn't even let me have my day of celebration, would he?" McCarthy's uncharitable

feelings toward the Kennedys, dating back to his days in the Senate with John F. Kennedy, may provide the key to his decision to support Russell Long over Teddy Kennedy the Whip post, It might also be explained as Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., did, saying he'd promised his vote to Long before Kennedy asked. But McCarthy said Kennedy would only provide "the shadow but not the substance of reform."

McCarthy's explanation for trading his seat on the relations committee for one on the lowly government operations committee was even more vague. and it caused much consternation among many supporters. The Harvard Crimson in an editorial "Not So Clean," entitled said it strengthened the impression that McCarthy "has gone over the political deep end."

most What missed was the fact that both actions were pretty consistent with McCarthy's stubborn insistence that change can be accomplished through democratic established channels but that there is nothing sacred about the establishment itself. There was, in the two actions, much of his subtle antiestablishment sentiment that had such great appeal to those disillusioned with the political processes last -year.

SOME ANSWERS to all the questions about. McCarthy may be contained in his campaign memoirs, which he has been assiduously writing under a handsome contract with Doubleday, inc. The book, which will be ready for publication this summer, probably won't have many startling disclosures. But it will have; McCarthy says, "a few things, like what my intentions were, which I think I knew better than some of the people who telling what they were.

often those Among called on in 1968 to explain McCarthy was freshman Rep. Allard K. Low-enstein, D-N.Y. who startthe Dump-Johnson ed movement and helped get McCarthy to run. Like many members of the Left, Lowenstein New voices his gratitude for McCarthy's past accomplishments but doesn't hesitate to "judge his performance on contemporary situations," something he did recently by publicly criticizing McCarthy's Long vote.

Asked about Lowenstein's remarks, McCarthy retorted, "Al is a fast learner. He's only been in the House five days and can tell you exactly what the Whip election in the Senate meant. If I'd known how important an issue, it was, we wouldn't

have had to go to New Hampshire last year.

Lowenstein, not one to let anyone have the last say, later replied, "I dion't need five days to find out the difference between Long and Kennedy."

While most of Mc-Carthy's Democratic colleagues in the Senate admit they are bewildered by his behavior, they seem to agree in general with McCarthy's fellow Minnesora senator, Walter Mon-

"I do think there was a period when Sen. Mc-Carrhy seemed to have lost his zest for public issues, but now he's obviously regained it," Mondale said last week. everybody credits ihink with having forced country to concentrate on the issue of Vietnam, with making clear

Phony Sexton's Double Life Bared

LOURDES. France (A) Manuel Lozano, 54, was the picture of the threadbare sexton as he pedaled about emptying alms boxes in this French religious center. But then a local resident saw his \$160-a-month clerk buzzing around the Riviera in a sports car with his sable-coated wife. Police jailed both after finding the couple also maintained an art-filled villa allegedly bought by rifling \$70,000 in small sums from collections over 10 years.

Butterfly Killing Controls Drafted

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP) --- The government plans to enact game laws for the many rare and strikingly hued butterflies that live on this island off Africa's east coast. Officials are preparing strict controls on killing of rare butterflies and an export tax on those shipped to collectors.

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the threat of the so-called military-industrial complex, and for dramatizing the need for party reform."

AS FOR McCarthy himself, he obviously feels he can ride out the wave of disillusionment against him. In fact, he doesn't even admit that it exists. "Disenchantment?," he asks, "It was created by the press. The press was wrong about me in New Hampshire and it's got the wrong notion about me With McCarthy's place

in the history books apparently assured, his generous Doubleday contract and an increasingly heavy speaking schedule is assuring him a measure of financial independence. (He declared last year that he grossed about \$50,000 annually and put his net worth at about \$30,000). His campaign debts, which are being paid off from 33 to 50 cents on the dollar, will be met through the efforts of two loyal and wealthy backers, Harvard Prof. Martin Peretz and Howard Stein, a Wall Street nutual fund mognl.

McCarthy's political future appears to be in limbo right now. When he

phrey, he also said he would "not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the State of Minnesota in 1970" nor would he "seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972." But he later stated that his "options

are all open with some

limitations."

THOSE WHO know him well think it is doubtful that he will leave politics, despite his statement supporting Humphrey. Mc-Carthy loyalists are convinced he wants to run for President again, and will begin testing the political waters later this year or in 1970. He is turning his attention once again to his home state and looks more and more like a Senate candidate, even if it means taking on Humphrey is a partysmashing primary.

They note that he has none of the three important bases that a presidential candidate needs money, political muscle or origins in a key state and therefore believe his strategy is to lie fallow while Humphrey, Muskie and Kennedy campaign furiously. Then he could face at the proper time.

Despite an occasional cryptic reference to leaving the Senate ("If all these things are accomplished," he says of the issues he raised in 1968, "what's the use of staying in the Senate?"), and some lucrative job offers in private life, McCarthy isn't likely to continue being a dropout.

"He likes to be recognized when he walks down Fifth Avenue," says a friend, "He likes the adulation of the crowd, He'llnever get that out of his blood.

SO, A YEAR after his greatest political triumph, Eugene MCarthy continues lie low, undoubtedly keeping in mind the apparently hopeless future Richard Nixon faced after his election losses in 1960 and 1962, and quoting for his friends the passage from Eccleiastes which reads: "To everything there is

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Cranston Hits Water Project Tiff

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Alan Cranston D-Calif., said Saturday he had asked President Nixon not to let a two year jurisdictional dispute between Congress and the White House continue to hold up needed small wa-

ter projects. Cranston said eight projects in California, stalled since 1966, might have saved "millions of dollars" during recent floods if

Committees claimed the right to veto projects approved by the Executive Branch, The White House contended this was unconstitutional and said Congress as a whole should decide on they had been completed. The California projects the projects or give the Executive Branch full auand similar ones in other

thority to decide.

In a letter to Nixon, Cranston said the dispute "justifies neither delay on these projects nor punishing the people who need

"The argument about legislative oversight is hardly compelling to the whose home is family damaged by flood waters which a watershed dam might have held back," Cranston said. "The farmer seeking irrigation water for his land is not County.

and proper applicant profession

placated when an impasse on the separation of powers delays a reclamation project or water distribution system."

In California, the dispute has delayed approval of two small reclamation projects and six watershed projects.

The projects involved are the Buttonwillow Improvement District in Kern County and the Valley Center Municipal Water district in San Diego

Market Market Strategy of 1

United Press International A late-winter blizzard bellowing out of the lower Rockies laid down a thick white blanket across the nation's midsection Satur-

day from Kansas and Oklahoma to Indiana. Eight inches of snow packed roads in Kansas and was whipped by winds gusting to 52 miles hour into towering drifts. Fans who traveled to high school basketball tournaments in Lyons,

City were stranded. In Wichita, night shift workers at three aircraft factories bedded down in the plants for the night when they found it impossible to get their cars out of parking lots.

Power lines snapped. Roads were closed. Even snowplows got stuck.

Sedgwick County Sheriff Vern Miller directed his staff by radio from his pa-

stranded on the Interstate 35 bypass west of Wichita.

Heavy storm warnings remained in effect in central Illinois and Indiana and west central Ohio cold arctic air while flowed down behind the storm.

Cold wave warnings were posted in northern Texas and southern and eastern Oklahoma. Scattered frost was expected most of southern

Texas and freeze warnings were issed for parts of Louisiana and Mississippi,

Showers fell ahead of the storm from the lower Ohio Valley to the Central Gulf Coast and in southern Florida. Another storm was developing over the Mid-Atlantic Coast and a heavy snow-watch went out in parts of West Virginia, Virginia and Mary-

Skies were mostly clear

from the Rockies to the Pacific.

The frozen body of a hotel night clerk was found in a snowbank near Junction City Saturday after he left his car when it became stalled on U.S. 77. The temperature was 9 degrees.

It was four degrees in Colby, Kan., and 10 in of snow was measured in

Dodge City. Eight inches Burlington and Goodland.

consumer, for the third straight year, came from Commonwealth Edison." He said this company, which serves the Chicago area, overcharged its customers \$96,867,000.

> a 6 per cent rate of return. "Because interest rates on long-term IOU debt are low, averaging 4 per cent, a 6 per cent rate of return would bring a return of about 9 per cent on their common stock, which is about what the Bell Telephone Sys-

WASHINGTON (49) - Sen. Lee Metcalf said Satur-

The Montana Democrat, a frequent critic of the

In another statement inserted in the Congressional

METCALF PEGS his overcharge assertions on the

difference between what 167 large investor-owned utili-

ties earned in 1967 and what they would have made on

day electric utilities overcharged customers \$1.4 billion

rate structures of investor-owned utilities, said electric

utilities are seeking record rate increases despite record

record, Metcalf charged the "biggest bite on the electric

in 1967, up \$58 million from the previous year.

tem makes," he said. "In contrast, power companies average 12.8 per cent return on their common stock," he added.

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A 30-inch line serving water to Laguna Beach and South Laguna has been repaired and service resumed, he said.

Sewer lines dumped effluent into Aliso Creek have been repaired, and Dr. Philo lifted the Aliso Beach quarantine as of this weekend. Quarantines of the Doheny Beach and West Newport still

apply. Partial restoration of water service to the Silverado School, Irvine Lake-Fire Station and Silverado Guard Station made their water supplies safe to use, Philp said.

Surtax Cut, Spending Curb Plan Seen Gaining

A plan to cut the 10 per cent surtax in half while imposing a new \$6-billion clampdown on federal spending was reported gaining ground in Con-

gress Saturday. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., appraising Senate-House Economic Committee hearings, said all witnesses—except Nixon administration officialsgave strong support to ex-

inflationary measure preferred to extension of the 10 per cent surtax.

"I believe the testimony amounted to a mandate to reduce spending," said Proxmire, vice chairman of the committee which now is drafting its annual public report on the state of the economy.

The lid on spending would mean a reduction of roughly \$11 billion

from the record \$195.3-billion budget.

Stiff resistance by the administration to a new spending ceiling is expect-

The testimony of Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Mayo and others produced this consensus:

The surtax: It probably

must be extended in full beyond the June 30 expiration date, as Johnson recommended, for budget and anti-inflationary rea-

The budget: It probably cannot be cut much from Johnson's figures, despite a top.to.bottom review now being complted by the new department and agency heads.

Money and credit; The moderate restraint on

credit supply now being exercised by the Federal Reserve Board is satisfactory to the Nixon team despite Proxmire's criticisms.

'Gradualism': The Nixon men declared for a policy of "gradual and persistent restraint", which would take longer to curb inflation but, hopefully, would minimize the risks of serious unemployment and business, recession.

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By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - More than a billion and a half dollars is going to come gushing into California's treasury during the next six weeks or so.

The flood of funds, mostly state income taxes due April 15, will be re-corded on the "revenue" side of California's financial ledger to help balance the massive "expenditure" column, which will total some \$5.7 billion for 1968-69 and about \$6.2 billion for 1969-70.

Making sure the money doesn't simply lie idle until it's used to pay bills is the responsibility of State Ivy Treasurer Priest, whose name once appeared on the nation's currency.

MRS. PRIEST, a tall, blonde, stately grandmother, was the treasurer of the United States during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. When she campaigned for the California post in 1965, she reminded voters that her qualifications included once holding a similar position "only on a ' larger scale."

When she won the election - the first woman ever to be elected to statewide office in California - she soon found the scale of the California job à bit larger than she anticipated.

"I found, coming from the U. S. Treasury to California's, the size of the responsibility here a little

amazing.
"More expertise is needed to be the treasurer of California than the treasurer of the United States, because much of what I do here is done for the U.S. Treasurer by the Federal Reserve Board and the secretary of the treasury.

"SOMEONE COMING in

at the top, the way I did, must depend on the top aides in the office. Fortunately, for myself and the state, the top aides in this office are loyal, efficient and dedicated. They do a tremendous job, and the results show it."

. Mrs. Priest really glows as she discusses those results. She points out that the state had more than a billion dollars available for investment during each day of 1968, and that through investments made by her office about \$61 million in interest was earned last year.

. That is enough money to cover the cost of operating the state's mental hospitáls for one year.

Money comes into the state's coffers continually, as tederal moneys, various taxes and fees, ar-

THE STATE is empowered to invest this money

Canada OKs Slaughter of Young Seals

SUMMERSIDE, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (UPI) Canadian Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Saturday paid a final visit to the much criticized seal hunt area after indicating the government was unlikely to ban the annual controlled slaughter of

young fur-bearing seals. "Regulations seem to be strictly observed." Davis said after observing the hunt on the shifting ice of the North Humberland Strait between Prince Edward Island and the main-

land. Davis, who has said the hunt would be cancelled if rules were not followed. said after watching the first day of the hunt that it was nothing more or less than an "outdoor abattoir.'

He admitted that publicray and humanitarian campaigns against the hunt had given Canada the image of a "barbaric, cruel northern country," and he agreed some aspects of the hunt were "gruesome and appalling.



IVY BAKER PRIEST Handles Billions

in certain ways, and it is the treasurer's responsibility to direct the investment program. State law limits investments to federal securities, California state or municipal bonds, and interest-bearing time deposits which are covered by 110 per cent col-lateral. The Legislature last year voted to permit commercial investments, under certain conditions, thus giving the treasurer

additional flexibility. In 1955 the Legislature created the Pooled Money Investment Board, consisting of the treasurer as chairman, the controller, and the director of finance, to supervise the state's investment program. It is the treasurer's office, however, which actually studies the fiercely competitive investment market and decides how much state money to put

where. The state has money to invest because the revenues and expenditures do not match each other; that is, the state sets aside several hundred million dollars for construction of a freeway segment, for instance, and pays the bill when the segment is com-

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INSTEAD OF letting the money just sit in a vault, the state makes a shortinvestment, and earns interest.

The delicacy of the operation is illustrated by an anecdote Mrs. Priest tells of a day last year when the office's computer broke down. "At 4 p.m., when we had to know how much money would be available for investment the next day, we didn't have the exact figure and had to make an estimate," Mrs. Priest re-

"We felt we had to be conservative, so we made an estimate that there would be \$89 million available to us for investing, and did invest that much the next day. Later, we found out that we could have invested \$110 million.

"The loss in interest to the state, for that one day's miscalculation, was \$23,000."

ANOTHER responsibility Mrs. Priest and her staff have is the selling of California bonds, and many factors must be weighed when deciding how much to sell, and

"We don't want to sellthe bonds until we actuaily need the money," she explains, "because don't want to pay interest for a longer period of time than we have to.

On her desk are pictures of her two attractive daughters - one of whom, actress Pat Priest, has enjoyed modest success in television - and young son, finishing up his army hitch at Ft. Ord.

And there are pictures of her two grandchildren, which she displays like any proud grandmother anywhere.

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tive in Republican Party circles for many years. Her first husband passed away some years ago, and she is now married to Beverly Hills realtor Sidney W. Stevens, Because the name Ivy Baker Priest was so well known she received court approval to run under that name in the 1966 election, and it no doubt played a major role in her victory over

One of the highlights of her career in public life occurred last August when, before millions of television viewers, she nominated Gov. Ronald Reagan for the presidency at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

incumbent Bert Betts.

With a lifetime of achievement and honors behind her, she could easily be excused for simply easing off and basking in the glow, but she's not about to.

SHE CONSIDERS her present job the most chailenging she's ever tackled, and quite obviously enjoys the challenge.

"I enjoy the work, I think

I know how to do it, and right at this moment I think I will run for reclection in 1970," she says.

Efficiency and charm are characteristics not always found in the same person. They are found in the person of the Treasurer of the State of California. And the treasurer is a lady, besides.

U.N. Sends Envoy

to Troubled Guinea

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General U Thant announced Saturday that former Bo-livian U.N. Ambassador Marcial Tamayo will leave for Equatorial Guinea this weekend to help relieve tensions in a crisis over relations with Spain.

Thant explained in an exchange of cables with President Francisco Macias Nguema, leader of the newly independent African state, that only the Security Council can respond to his appeal for a U.N. emergency peace force to replace Spanish troops remaining in the former col-

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ADM. T. J. RUDDEN JR. New Command

Command of Force Changes

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Adm. Rudden relieved Rear Adm. David H. Bagley aboard the all gun heavy cruiser USS Newport News in Subic Bay.

The battleship USS New Jersey is included in Adm. Rudden's dual command, now operating in the Tonkin Gulf.

The admiral, before the new assignment, was Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 commander in Long Beach.

Adm. Rudden is responsible 'for administrative and operational planning for naval gunfire operations and the variety of other tasks assigned cruisers, destroyers and a battleship.

Althought combal activity so far has been restricted to the southern half of Vietnam, his ships stay busy supporting Allied forces ashore, plane guarding the attack carriers and working as search and rescue units.

Adm. Rudden is a former commanding officer of the cruiser USS Galveston and worked closely with the Polaris program while on a Washington assignment.

GOP Offices to Move to Orange Co.

The administrative offices of the republican State Central Committee will move to Orange County to be near Dennis L. Carpenter, a Newport Beach attorney who is its new chairman.

An industrial building of 3,000 square feet, at 3916 Campus Drive, oppostie the Orange County Airport, will be the headquarters. The facility is now being remodeled for the move scheduled for March 20

CARPENTER SAID that it is customary for the executive offices of the state committee to be located conveniently for the chairman. Otherwise, he said, the chairman would spend too much time away from his bread-and-butter job.

William Holsy, administrative officer for the state committee; Al Donner, handling public relations; and Jan Antone, executive assistant to Carpenter, will comprise the command staff with a finance director yet to be named.

The Republican State Central Committee's branch offices in Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco will be retained.

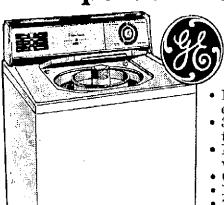
Her or the Dog

STANTON HILL, Eng. (A) — Honah and Dora Wales had been married six months when she decided in call the whole thing off because he insisted on sleeping with his dog, Rex. "If it's the dog or her, then I'll take the dog," said Jonah. He's 83, she's 81. Rex is 8.

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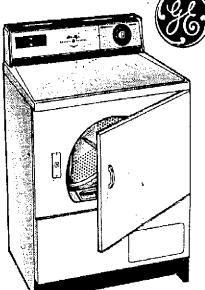
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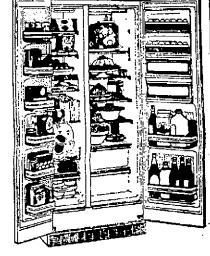
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ht-Lipped Envoy Strives for Mideast Peace

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The hopes of the world for peace in the troubled Middle East have been riding for a year on the shoulders of a scholarly linguist named Gunnar V. Jarring, who likes to talk Persian to his dog.

Since November 1967, the mild-mannered diplomat, on leave from his post as Swedish ambassador to the Soviet Union, has sought to bring Israelis and Arabs together at a peace table.

He is the personal emissary of U.N. Secretary General Thant.

Jarring's mission has tottered near collapse on several occasions, and both sides have at times declared it useless, Jarring has been reported on the verge of resignation more than once.

TWO MIDEAST powers, Syria and Iraq, all but ignore Jarring, but he persevers. He began a new round of soundings last week, opening up with a call on Egyptian officials in Cairo.

In December 1967, Jarring set up headquarters in a hotel in Nicosia, Cyprus, with a staff of three. From Cyprus he shuttled

between Jerusalem, Cairo and Amman, Jordan, with an occasional sidetrip to Lebanon, seeking to get talks started.

He transferred his labors back to U.N. headquarters in May 1968 and then worked through diplomats here for five weeks until he took off for five weeks in Europe and a vacation reunion with his

wife, Agnes. In that "vacation" he found time to talk with Foreign Minister Mah-moud Raid of the United Arab Republic in Stockholm, confer with Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban of Israel in the Hague and

meet with Foreign Minister Abdel Monem Rifai of Jordan in London.

JARRING INSISTS on such secrecy in his work that the press officers at the United Nations claim they do not even know in which New York hotel he lives. They are forbidden to announce his appointments. Jarring made news last month only when he failed to show up here be-cause he was suffering

from a minor cold. A U.N. story has it that U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche read a news dispatch recently which said that Jarring had told newsmen he had "no com-

ment" when queried on a Middle East development.

"That's phony," Bunche was quoted as saying. "Jarring would never talk that much."

As a matter of fact, Jarring in private life is a talkative man, and speaks about 10 languages, including Turkish, Persian and Arabic. His daughter Eva says he speaks to the family dog in Persian.

JARRING WAS born on Oct. 12, 1907, in Skane, Sweden's southernmost province, and from the farm where the hoy grew up you can see, on a clear day, the Castle of Elsinore.

was assistant professor of Turkic languages at Lund University. His friends said Jarring is "a diplomat by accident," having been pressed into Sweden's diplomatic corps to help carry the war burden resulting from his country's popularity as a neutral.

At the age of 26, he

There are many reports of Jarring's ability as a story teller, and this served him well in 1941 when he was stationed in Iran at the time the Russians invaded.

Jarring was arrested by agents of the GPU (now known as the KGB), but he got along well with his guards because he was a good card player and told stories in the Russian lan-

WHEN THE SWEDISH foreign ministry obtained

Jarring's release, agents were reported to have escorted him to the border and invited him to return as a guest any time.

But at the United Nations and on his Middle East travels, Jarring is tight-lipped, refusing all news interviews and shunning television cameras.

On rare occasions when a newsman traps and buttonholes him in a U.N. corridor, Jarring talks about the weather.

Asked recently about his mission, Jarring said: "We continue." Pressed to elaborate, he answered: "We go on usual." Asked if he was making progress toward Arab-Israeli peace, he said: "You know, when you ask a question like that, you will get no an-

Policemen Face. **Probe on Gifts**

WATERBURY, (UPI) — State police and the state attorney's office are conducting an investi-gation into allegations that 14 members of the Waterbury police department accepted color television sets, lawn mowers and air conditioners that had been stolen.

The fact that an investigation was under way was confirmed by State Attorney Francis McDonald and State Police Capt. Wayne Bishop. However, Mc-Donald would say only "there have been some reports from the state police turned into our office for prospective consideration. That is where it stands

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Police Cheif Caught 'Didn't Need' Medical School at Irvine, Hitch Says In Conflicting Roles

The agony of a father who ordered his son's arrest on narcotics charges which could send him to prison on conviction - weighs heavily on Clifford Murray of San Clemente.

He is the chief of police of that south Orange County city and his son is Steven Murray, 21.

Chief Murray's detectives arrested Steve and charged him with possession and sale of marijuana. They added a charge of possession of a small amount of heroin. They seized almost five kilos of marljuana from his pickup truck.

Understandably, the officers were shocked when Steve's named turned up on an investigation of narcotics.

Their chief told them to "treat it as they would any other case."

It was a tough decision for Chief Murray. But he stated it simply:

"I can't enforce the law if it doesn't apply to everybody," he said.

"If my kid has to go down the tube,

that's the way it has to be."

The young man faced Municipal

Court Judge Richard Hamilton at San Clemente Friday, and was ordered to answer in Superior Court at Santa Ana on

Chief Murray wasn't there. He has kept away from the investigation, from the arrest of his son, the questioning that followed. . . .

"I can't do anything," he explained. "I'm the chief of police and part of the prosecution. And I'm his father. Anything I say could prejudice the case for either side.

Chief Murray hired Attorney Robert Law of Tustin to defend his son.

"I fulfilled my professional obliga-tions," he explained, "and now I have to fulfill a father's obligations, too."

It does not fall to many men to make the agonizing decision that faced Chief Murray. But like many another torn with anguish over official duty and private responsibility, Chief Murray found the strength to make a choice.

"You have to end up doing what you believe is right," he explained.

President Charles Hitch of the state's university system said "we didn't especially want" a school of medicine at the University of California Irvine, and can't afford it.

He said the Legislature 'arranged" the transfer of the California College of Medicine to UCI — and disclosed the CCM "was in deep trouble; it had a decrepit building at Los Angeles, and was in danger of losing its accreditation."

The Legislature "arranged things," he said, and suddenly the university system found itself under obligation to accept the deal. Then "pressure" came to build a medical school at University of California's College of Agriculture at Davis. The UC San Diego medical school

was already under way.
"It wasn't planned," he
lamented. "No one in his senses would build three medical schools at one

Hitch declared "the Leg-islature should bail us out of the current emergen-CV.

A state-wide bond Issue may be recommended for the 1970 elections; it would be for medical facilities only. The amount is not set.

The UC president said the system needs \$100 million a year for the next five years - and onethird of it would be for health services including medical schools. None of them will teach

sex and family-life courses, and only Davis now offers a nutrition course in connection with its

disclosed in answer to a reporter's question. He said he recognizes "a deficiency" in such instruc-

UCI is building a medical facility. It organized a clinical teaching facility at the Orange County Medical Center last summer and plans a multistory medical building for classroom and laboratory work on campus, and wants a first-class hospital at UCl.

With Hitch at the UCI visit were Regents Dwight A. Higgs, Edwin Pauley, John Canady, Phillip Boyd and Mrs. Edward Heller. It was the first such visit Regents have made to UCI.

They will make similar visits to other universities, rather than have regular meetings through the state.

conferred infor-They mally with student groups and delegates from 42 campus organizations met with them.

Most seemed concerned with getting more minority students or educationally disadvantaged students on campus. How to finance them is the problem, Hitch explained. He said he hasn't decided if he will ask an increase in student fees.

staged a "garbage-in" on Commons; they dumped contents of trash cans in a pile, then beat to shreds' stuffed effigy of Gov. Ronald Reagan. The Regents missed the action.

Joins Ship Agency

UNITED NATIONS (2) -- Saudi Arabia has become the 68th member of intergovernmental the maritime consultative organization, a Londonbased agency which promotes international cooperation on merchant shipping problems.

Regrets 'Blacks Only' Course Label

only" course at the University of California Irvine, that's segregation.

Dr. Clayton Garrison, head of the UCI school of fine arts, said it was "a mistake" to label a new drama course "for black students only" and he

wished he hadn't done it. The class will be open to whites, too, he said, adding that he hopes some of them enroll.

Dr. Garrison said that he hopes to set up a black theater on campus. The new course, planned for the spring semester, is to

be a foundation for that theater.

The new drama course will explore the works of black playwrights and novelists, Dr. Garrison

He said he plans to offer James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" which has an all-Negro cast, but that; later plays will have somewhites in the cast.

The drama director sald that 15 of the 28 Negroes on campus expressed an "interest" in the new course and indicated that they will enroll.

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Nixon in Florida, Weighs ABM Issue Have Rough ABM Passage

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fine decision now is all his and he promised to make it public early this

. He had hoped for a sunny weekend break from Washington, but the gray Florida skies opened up in a downpour as he buckled down for a final review of inflitary and scientific studies of the sentinel missile defense system. His lieutenants on Capitol

New York Times Service

MEMPHIS — If James

Farl Ray pleads guilty on

Monday to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King

in, he still will have to face a trial by a jury.

However, the trial would

be a very short one, last-

ing no more than two or

three days, and would follow a sort of script.

The jury would have to

accept any conditions

which the state and de-

-fense attorneys had agreed

on and which had been approved by the trial

judge. In Ray's case, it

would be a 99-year sent-

ence, which might insure

Ray's remaining in prison

for up to 50 years or

cial explained how a guilty plea for murder is

A Tennessee court offi-

Hill have kept him posted on the formidable strength of the opposition in the Senate to the ABM.

So far the chief executive has not tipped his hand. He has been getting strong pressure from the Pentgon to continue the strategic defense project, which was temporarily suspended pending a

OPPONENTS, including Assistant Senate Majority Leader Edward M. Kennedy, insist it would set back efforts to reach a summit arms cutback agreement with the Soviet Union.

The chief executive also faces a major decision on the domestic budget and whether to push forward

Guilty Plea by Ray Would

Mean Shortened Jury Trial

tered. 12-member jury is

chosen, usually the first

The proesecution pre-

sents evidence that the

murder had been commit-

ted and that the defendant

been agreed on by the state and the defense at-

tomeys, the jury then re-

tires, reaches a verdict

and fixes the punishment,

could be a death sentence.

been agreed to, such as

the 99 years reportedly

agreed to by Ray and the

state, this is reported to

the jury by the judge and

stances, the jury accepts

All of this procedure

must be approved by the

normal

the recommendation.

trial judge.

If a punishment has

If no punishment has

probably was responsible.

12 to qualify.

on the Johnson adminis-tration "Great Society"

programs. Before flying to Florida last night. Nixon met privately at the White House with Budget Director Robert P. Mayo on pertinent federal agency budget requests for fiscal 1970.

Acting White House press secretary Gerald Warren described the meeting with Mayo as a 'preliminary" review. He said no final decision was reached on figures.

Mayo has been conducting an agency-by-agency review with recommendations from Cabinet officers on where the Johnson budget should be reduced or increased.

Warren said so far no formal report has been

ton Battle, who will pre-

side at Ray's trial, has not

indicated his position pub-

licly, but he was reported

Saturday to have some

reservations about accept-

ing a gulity plea if Ray

planned to ask to testify

and admit being involved

in a plot to kill Dr. King

but deny having fired the

year, Ray appeared to be

trying to establish such a

defense. William Bradford

Huie, the Alabama author

who bought publication rights to Ray's life story,

wrote in Look Magazine

that Ray claimed to have

been hired to perform

some criminal act but that

he did not know until a

few days before Dr. King

was shot on April 4, 1968,

that he was to murder any-

For several months last

fatal shot.

presented to Nixon requiring an overall decision.

Nixon was expected to to Washington Monday. This was his second weekend at his bayfront villa since he became President, and he took time out for a leisurely stroll along the white sandy beach with his longtime friend and crony, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Key Biscayne

It was the President's first restful reprieve since he returned from his successful eight-day swing through Europe. He slept later than usual Saturday, had breakfast with Rebozo and then bore down on his ABM homework.

millionaire.

He also conferred with three top aides -- John D. Erlichman, counsellor, H. R. Haldeman, special as-

in, appointments secretary on White House staff problems.

DESPITE a rain squall, the president and Rebozo went cruising on Biscayne Bay in the presidential yacht, newly renamed the "Julie" after the President's youngest daughter. Also aboard was Dr. Walter Tkach, the White House physician.

The President spent 3 hours and 45 minutes out on the Julie and obviously enjoyed it. "Nice boat," he said with a smile as the white yacht docked at the clubhouse:

Nixon said he had been on the cruiser 10 years ago when lie was president in the Eisenhower era.

WASHINGTON (A) -President Nixon faces the danger of a serious political setback in the Senate unless he cuts back plans for the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, an As-

> ed Saturday. It disclosed dramatic gains by ABM opponents on the eve of Nixon's decision, with 47 of the 100 senators now saying they will oppose funds this year for Sentinel sites, only 24 in favor and 29 presently on the fence.

sociated Press poll indicat-

THE POLL showed that a number of senators who supported the Sentinel last year have switched positions, either to outright opposition or to an undecided stance. And a heavy majority of newcomers either oppose the project or are undecided.

Senator George Murphy, some key Senate Republicans advocating that the R-Calif., is among those project be continued but reconsidering his views while Sen. Alan B. Cranon a curtailed scale. sion, D-Calif., remains op-. . . . posed to deployment near INSTEAD OF placing

Poll Predicts Nixon Will

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cities. He is undecided Sentinel sites around 15 or 20 cities, they urge Nixon, spending a few putting only three to five days in Florida, told newsnew cities for a starter. men: "I'm studying the ABM this weekend." He and deploying others around intercontinental has said he will announce ballistic missiles sites. early in the week his decision whether to continue,

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New Pact Signed at Shipyard

A new two-year contract between labor and management at Long Beach Nval Shipyard elicat Long ited a glowing report from the president of the 6100member Metal Trades Coun-

Webb Ay said it was "his desire that the signing might symbolize the beginning of another new chapter in the widely recognized mature labor-management relationship that exists at Long Beach Naval Shipyard."

The contract signing was between the shippard and supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair, 11th District and the Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, and the Pattern Makers Association (eight members) of Los Angeles and Vicinity, Pattern Makers League of North America, AFL-CIO, represented by John Andrews.

It marked the third round of contract activity between the organizations which enjoy exclusive recognition for the ungraded civilian employes.

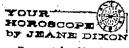
Capt. Monroe Hart, shipyard commander, expressed pleasure with the agreement and felt "this will set the tone for continued team effort characteristic of the shipyard."

E. John Hanna served as chief spokesman for the Employers Negotiating Committee, working on both contracts, assisted by Capt. A.S. Chapman, production officer; E. Tobacco

and Guy Morley.
There are 7,900 employes at the shipyard, designated a week ago as No. 1 among the nine yards in the U.S. by the commander of the Ship Systems Command.

Flying Elephant Dies

LONDON (UPI) - A 5month-old baby elephant being flown from Bangkok to Miami, Fla., was found dead in its travel cage Friday at Heathrow Airport. British Overseas Airways officials said there was no immediate explanation for the death of the animal.



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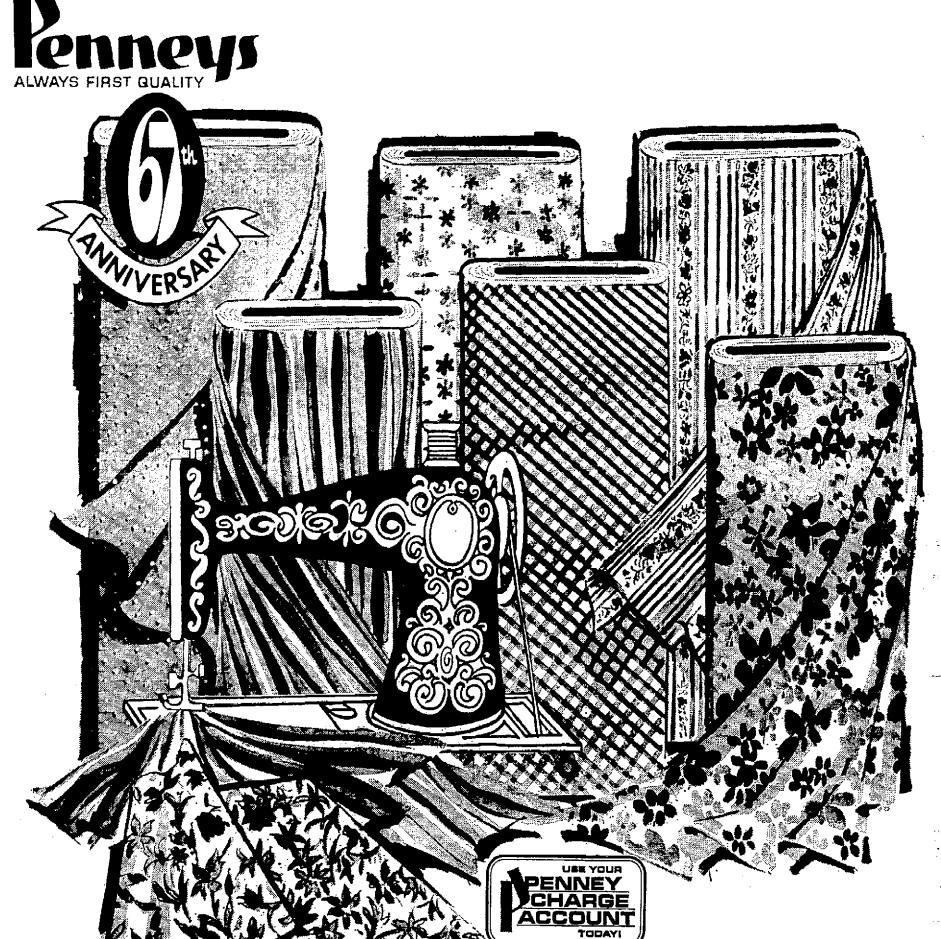
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'Magnificent Men' Make Space News

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

"Those magnificent men in their flying machines!" That was the way Mrs. Pat McDivitt put it, and there were few who would dispute her after America's Apollo 9 astronauts separated their command craft and the moon-landing vehicle, flew 113 miles apart, then rendezvoused and linked up again. The 6-hour 1/2 maneuver Friday was the most critical of the Apollo 9 mission that began on Monday and will conclude with splashdown Thursday.

The astronauts, David R. Scott, James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart, have now successfully completed 97 per cent of their tasks, including plucking the moon lander from the third stage of their launching rocket, static testing of the lunar module, space-suit tests and a space walk.

RETURNING FROM A GRUELING, eight-day, fivenation tour of Western Europe, President Nixon said he found a new sense of trust by the Europeans in themselves, in the United States and in the future.

CONGRESS WAS ASKED by the Nixon Administration Wednesday to fight inflation by extending the 10 per cent income-tax surcharge beyond its June 30 expiration date. It also asked for extensions of the 10 per cent excise lax on telephone calls and the 5 per cent excise lax on automobiles.

ANOTHER AIRLINER WAS HIJACKED to Cuba last week. The difference this time was that Cuban authorities arrested the hijacker. The man with a Fu Manchu mustache ordered the pilot of a National Airlines jelliner to change course to Cuba, then robbed the plane's 19 passengers. When the jet landed in Havana, Cuban authorities made him return the money. Identity of the hijacker was uncertain because he was identified once as Anthony Garnet Bryant, a U.S. citizen, and again as Jimmy Carter of San Bernardino.

THE FIRST TRIAL OF A SOLDIER for deserting his post in Vietnam and seeking asylum in Sweden end ed last week in a guilty verdict and a sentence of four years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the Army. Spec. 4 Edwin C. Arnett, of Santa Ana, was convicted by a court-martial board at Ft. Dix, N.J. Arnett, who returned voluntarily from Sweden, said that be-cause of the severity of his sentence, he doubts others will return to face charges.

THE WEST

Striking instructors at San Francisco State College returned to work after being warned they would be immediately dropped from the curriculum if they failed to hold classes. Taiks continued between administration and student strikers and pickets disappeared from the

But the violence did not end. On Wednesday, a bomb exploded during evening session. A Negro freshman, Tim Peebles, was blinded, his hands mangled and his chest crushed. Police said he was injured while planting the bomb.

Another student, James L. Kennedy, was arrested in his dormitory Thursday and charged with firing shots into the building the night before. No one was injured.

EMERGENCY LAWS TO RID California college campuses of "acts of violence, disorder and intimidation" were asked of the Legislature by Gov. Ronald Reagan. In a special message delivered to the lawmakers Monday, the governor said passage of his legislation to crack down harder on campus dissents is imperative "if the orderly education process is to go forward."

THE WORLD

Despite objections by the East German regime and harassment of land and air travelers by Russian forces, delegates to the West German Federal Assembly con-Vest Berlin last week and elected a new pres ident. Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann was elected on the third ballot to succeed ailing President Heinrich Luebke. Heinemann received 512 votes to 506 for Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder. Neither candidate received a clear majority on the first two ballots.

Russian forces opened and closed highways to West Berlin at will in a show of power as they engaged in military maneuvers with East German troops. Russian jets also harassed Allied aircraft flying to the divided city deep in Communist territory.

THE SOVIET-RED CHINESE FEUD flared into the open last week with a shooting incident at a disputed point on the border between Manchuria and the Soviet Far Eastern maritime territories. An undetermined number of troops of both sides were killed in the action on an island in the Ussuri River. Each side delivered toughly-worded protests to the other charging aggression and each warned of possible retaliation for future

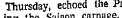
THE FUTURE OF THE FRANC hung in the balance last week as the price of gold in the free markets of Europe spiraled upward. It was feared in France that labor demands for higher wages will further weaken the

SUFFRAGE WILL BE GRANTED the women of Switzerland. Breaking with one of the country's oldest traditions, President Ludwig von Moos said Wednesday he will present to Parliament a constitutional amendment to grant women full voting rights, including the right to be elected to federal office.

THE WAR

The nationwide offensive launched against South Vietnam two weeks ago by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong intensified as the Reds pounded villages and cities with artillery and rockets. One of the heaviest attacks was against Saigon Thursday. Twenty-two persons were killed, most of them children, when seven rockets thundered into residential areas.

" President Nixon had said earlier in the week that the new Red offensive was "intolerable" and warned that continuation would result in retaliatory action. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who flew to Vietnam Thursday, echoed the President's statement after viewing the Saigon carnage.





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NEIGHBORHOOD FRIEND

Officer Richard Rudy discusses his new police uniform with Denna Haggadone while in the background Officer Larry Seft models the "old look." Novato Police Chief Robert DiGrazia says he is trying to overcome the military and hard-boiled image.

Police at Novato May Shed Uniforms for 'Human' Look

NOVATO (A) - A new look is taking over the Novato Police Department, a look of the policeman as the neighborhood's friend. Blazers, "ride-along" and follow-up fetters are part of the effort launched by Chief Robert J. Di-Grazia to overcome the military and hard-boiled image he said hampers enforcement across the country as well as in California city of 28,900 residents.

"WE'RE TRYING to get across the point that we are human, not a bunch ofrobots," Chief DiGrazia

The latest effort in that direction is replacing the traditional policeman's uniform with a sports coat blazer which is being given a 90-day test by Pa-Richard H. trolman "Chuck" Rudy.

Rudy will wear the blazer as he goes through his usual duties. If the response is good, Chief Di-Grazia hopes to get similar outfits for the 25 other

men in his department. Since December, Novato officers have conducted a "ride-along" program for anyone interested, stu-

dents or adult:

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

sion will hold hearings in

Los Angeles next week to

find out why a low per-

centage of Negroes and

Mexican-Americans hold

white-collar jobs in South-

ern California's aerospace,

entertainment and banking

cans hold 10.1 per cent of

the jobs in the Los Ange-

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NEGROES, accounting for about 10 per cent of

the population and holding

7.4 per cent of the jobs hold only 3.4 per cent of

the white-collar jobs "in this predominantly white-

collar job market," it said.

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pose of the three days of

hearings "is to explore the

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Chairman Clifford L. Al-

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IN WHITE-COLLAR JOBS

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spend about four hours with police on Friday or Saturday nights, first receiving a general briefing from Sgt. William Cann and then accompanying a patrolman on duty.

SINCE November the department has been sending an officer one hour each week to both high schools in the city for a "bull session" with stu-

Students cliance to ask tough questions and get straight answers, the chief says.

And for the past two years Chief DiGrazia has been sending follow-up letof the people who call for police assistance:

He asks them what they think about the way the officer handled their prob-

says the chief, has been excellent. He said a new level of understanding and respect has developed within the community for police work.

The most surprising result, he says, is that it's been a "real morale booster for the officers."

DiGrazia, 41, became a ts or adult: Marin County sheriff's "Ridealong" citizens deputy in 1959 and was

> On Wednesday, executives from five aerospace

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one of the first patrolmen for Novato when it was incorporated in 1960. He became chief five years

The idea for the programs came from various police departments which have used the programs. "I think we're the first to put them all together," the chief said.

HE SAID he was concerned because of what he sensed was "a nasty attitude toward police" in the city, particularly (among the teen-agers.

"They were defensive and it made our officers defensive," he said.

So far the results have been "almost 100 per cent pleasant," the chief says.

He remembers the day one officer came into the station after hosting a ride-along passenger. The officer said, 'That guy must think I'm human he asked me about my family and things like

After all, that's the goal: To humanize the police in the eyes of the says the chief. "It'll make our jobs a lot

Mobs on March, General Strike Sweeps Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (P) -- Freed from 10 years of iron rule by President Mohammed Ayub Kahn, Pakistan was swept again Saturday by strikes and bloody vio-lence that could paralyze the country.

Thousands of demonstrators ran wild through Karachi after closing down the city with a general strike.

They clashed with police, invaded Karachi's Nation-Stadium and broke up an English-Pakistani cricket match. The cricket players ran for their lives. The English team decided to go home disgusted by the disturbances on a two-month tour.

BUSES WERE forced off the streets. Police fought a mob that was stoning vehicles.

Similar scenes were reported in Rawalpindi, the capital, where mobs of students and workers roamed the streets, hurling rocks at buses operating during a strike there.

At Dir in northern Pakistan, the government said two policemen and two demonstrators were killed and 12 persons were injured in a clash Tuesday.

The strikes are for higher wages, but the antigovernment demonstrations seem the result of the newfound freedom after Ayub announced last month he would not seek re-election in January.

AUTHORITIES have been using restraint and holding the police back as much as possible.

Every day in Karachi, the teeming commercial capital of Pakistan with a population of 3.5 million, there is some kind of march through the streets.

One day it is government doctors in their white shirts and trousers. Next day it is longshoremen in tattered garb. The doctors show signs of calling off their four-day old strike after a government promise to increase salaries of junior doctors.

So far law and order has not broken down in West Pakistan. But there are growing indications the situation is more serious in East Pakistan, separated from the West by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Meanwhile, on the political scene, the eight-party opposition group called the Democratic Action Committee has been meeting in northeastern Lahore to work out reform demands they will present to Ayub in Ra-walpindi Monday.

Cab Driver Shoots, Kills 17-Year-Old Gunslinger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -An unidentified taxicab driver shot and killed a 17-year-old syouth Saturday who he said had robbed and threatened him with a .32 caliber revolv-

Killed was Sampson Maxie. His friend, Bessie Mae Scott, 23, was held on suspicion of murder.

The cab driver was not identified by police in order to avoid possible retal-

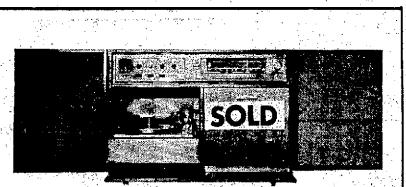
According to investigators, the cab driver picked up the couple near the Scott woman's home. When the cab reached its destination, Maxie allegedy drew his gun and told the driver to hand over his money, \$30.

The driver told police he grabbed his gun and fired six shots, one hitting Maxie.

The driver then prevented the woman from escap-

Avalanche Carries Away 15 Skiers

TRONDHEIM, Norway (P) - An avalanche swept down on a party of 15 skiers Saturday in a narrow valley near Oppdal. Eleven of them were carried away; four later were dug from the snow relatively unhart and three found dead. Reswere cuers, including an espetrained searched for the four



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Fish Boats Vanish in Iceland Storm

- The Icelandic fishing boats Fagranes and Dagny vanished in a snowstorm Saturday in Faxa Bay on the south-

REYKIAVIK, Ideland west coast of Iceland and all six men aboard the two were feared lost. Search parties on the beach found debris from the Fagranes.

Ex-Cabinet Member Hospitalized

COLUMBIA, S.C. (A) -Former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was reported in satisfactory condition at Baptist Hospital in Columbia Sat-

The 89-year-old Byrnes was readmitted to the hospital Friday and confined to the intensive care

Byrnes, onetime South Carolina governor, had been discharged from the hospital Thursday after a three-weeks stay for treatment of what his doctor termed "an indisposing illness." He was able to remain at home only over-

Nude Bather Stamp

TOKYO (AP) - A new 15-yen stamp depicting a naked woman just out of a bath goes on sale April 10, the Post and Telecommunications Ministry annnunced. The picture is a reproduction of a painting (1883-1957), one of Japan's best-known painters. 🗤

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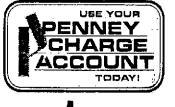
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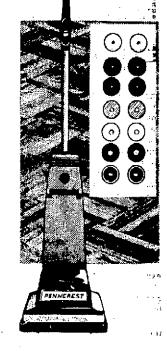
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which are opening job opportunities at every level and the reasons others are unsuccessful in providing equal employment opportunities."



FEDERAL PRISON INMATES

Two unguarded prisoners walk along roadway inside the minimum security federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa. Building at left, just recently completed, houses furniture factory where inmates build upholstered furniture, office desks,

tables, cabinets and chairs used in government offices across the country. Security at the camp is so light the main gate is left open and untended from 7 a.m. until sunset.

HICKEL WARS ON ALLIGATOR POACHE

VERSE

'New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An Alaskan set out Saturday to conserve alligators.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, in a surprise action, announced "we are declaring war" on pnachers who slaughter alligators in Everglades National Park and reap fancy prices for illicit hides that go into milady's handbags, shoes and other orna-ments."

The former governor of Alaska, who has been criticized by conservationists as more attuned to busimess interests than presermation of natural values. backed up his words with federal funds.

HE SAID the drive against poaching will cost about \$100,000 this year. This money will have to "come out of other essential services throughout the national park system." he said.

"Lack of funds already is causing a deep cut in park services throughout the country and this additional drain will hurt badly," he said. "But our nation will be hurt even more if we do not act now to save irreplaceable wildlife."

Hickel said that to assure his orders are carried out he will fly to Florida next week for an on-theinvestigation. transfer of national park service personnel to create a ranger force to stamp out poaching already has

State and federal efforts

Anti-Russ **Exhibits** Expunged

PRAGUE (UPI) - A new photographic exhibition in Prague museum that told of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia was closed immediately by authorities. Prague newspapers said Saturday.

The photographs and documents pertaining to the military intervention were part of an exhibit entitled, "We and The World in 1968," that opened Friday at the V.I. Lenja Museum.

The remainder of the exhibit, devoted to events in Vietnam, Cuba, China and other nations was not touched.

"Visitors can see an altractive narrative about other countries, but about our recent past there is left only a skeleton," the newspaper Svobodne Slovo said.

The newspaper said the invasion exhibit was removed "by administrative interference" but did not Fidenfity which authorities ordered the change.

Many Fled Quake

JAKARTA (UPI) — The PrAntara News Agency said Saturday about 600 persons have been reported miss-.ing after an earthquake shook parts of Celebes Is-land Feb. 23. The agency said, however, only 18 bodies have been found, and it was believed many of the missing had left their coastal homes and fled inland when the trem-

long have way, with little effect, to save the alligator, a 200million-year-old survivor of the age of reptiles. The alligator once numbered in

the millions in the U.S.,

but the estimated popula-

been under tion now is 20,000

Poachers, working in the trackless Everglades hy day and night, sell the hides for as much as \$6 to \$7 a foot to illicit buyers who smuggle them to New

Buyers command factory prices of \$20 to \$30 a foot. A finished pair of men's or women's alligator shoes brings \$70 or more. A suitcase may cost as high as \$1,000.

poaching and other violations related to the killing of alligators could bring fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years or both. However, the problem is the interstate shipment. Alligator hides poached in Florida may be legally sold in New York State.

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French Supersonic Airliner Sent Through Flawless Practice Flight

TOULOUSE, France drawng board stage. (UPI) -- The Anglo-French Concorde superairliner Saturday made its second flight -an hour of flawless figures at nearly half the speed of sound high above the French countryside.

Chief test pilot Andre Turcat put the 191-footlong droopnosed jet through a "very satisfactory" series of paces at altitudes of up to three miles, then brought it to a perfect landing, according to joint communique by Sub-Aviation and British Aircraft Corp.

Turcat also was at the controls last Sunday when the French-built prototype the western world's first faster-than-sound airliner made its maiden vovage, a flight shortened to 28 minutes by deteriorating weather.

The Russians were the first to announce a successful test of a supersonic airfiner and a similar U.S. project still is in the

The weather Saturday was ideal - clear skies and almost no wind and the Concorde streaked down the runway and then aloft to disappear within a minute in a spiraling climb over the Garonne River.

Turcat let it out to 345 miles an hour as he rolled the sleek Concorde through pattern eights, faster than any propellerdriven airliner but still well below the 1,450 miles an hour at which the supersonic plane will carry up to 135 passengers.

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\$700

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Quick-N-Clean

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Sizzler Steak House #83 10260 Alondra, Bellflower

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\$25 in accessories with the Honda not on special sale.
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in accessories

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GA 3-1433

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Any Man's Or Woman's Watch

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WITH THIS COUPON

"HOT WHEELS" Cars by Mattel

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On the Mail, Los Altos Shopping Center Next Door to U.S. National Bank

SPECIAL BONUS SALE

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New group of wools, crepes, cottons, Sizes 3-13, Reg. to \$15.00. This week only (thu Mar. 15).

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Los Altos Center, 5 doors from Barker Bros. at 5571 Stearns, L.B. SPECIAL BONUS SALE

with this coupon

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Our regular ARA \$275 truck unit at no additional charge with purchase of a new Open Road Camper and truck. Coupon good March 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Open Road South 2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 426-8338

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reg. 24.95

1388

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20%

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Free Car Wash A sparkling clean wash in our

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Mobil Service Center

Bellflower & Stearns-Los Altos Center Ph. 596-1684-Open 24 Hours

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Wehrman's Jewelry. Los Altos Shopping Center - On the Mall Next to th

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WITH THIS COUPON

Reg. \$299.95

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2-PC, SET your labor & materials, new spring colors. All custom au work. Guaranteed. Free Es-timates. Pick-up & Delivery. work. Guaranteed. Free Es-Terms Available

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Fashion Fabrics 5009 Hazelbrook - Lakewood Center - 531-7450

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WITH THIS COUPON

Pyrex Ware Dishes

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Horace Green Hardware 2154 Beliflower Blvd. - Los Altos Center 4420 Atlantic Ave. - Bixby Shopping Center

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12"x15" Heating Pad Made by Starlite, 100% wetproof pad with removable flannel cover. Braille-type control with 3 positive heats, static-free thermostat, 1 yr.

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Horace Green Hardware

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2299 Pacific Avenue, L.B. SPECIAL BONUS SALE

WITH THIS COUPON 1969 HONDA \$25 in accessories with the purchase of any new 1969 Honda not on special sale.
Limit one coupon per Honda
Offer expires March 31,
1969. Honda not on special sale.

Offer expires March 31,

SALE

Long Beach Honda 4 STORES TO SERVE YOU 5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 3-1433

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WITH THIS COUPON

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♣ sq. yd.

ONLY

Atlantic Rug & Carpet 5152 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach GA 2-6127

SPECIAL BONUS SALE

BSA Motorcycle

\$50 in accessories with the purchase of any new 1969 BSA. Limit one coupon per motorcycle. Offer expires March 31, 1969.

Long Beach Honda 4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

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(Reg. \$2.10)

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Jones Cafeteria 120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS SALE

\$155

Regular \$1.75

\$100

🥁 WITH THIS COUPON 🐃 Fried Chicken Dinner Special!

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p.m. to 1 p.m. Huff's Restaurant

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WITH THIS COUPON

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Lucky Variety Music Sales Phone 599-1476 . 1858 Atlantic

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Chicken Fried Steak Lunch Delicious Chicken Fried Steak with Country Gravy, Soup or Sal-ad, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter and Beverage. Ser-\$725 ved 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Regular \$1.50. Coupon good Wed., March 12

🥼 Tangiers — Panama Club 18 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

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Carpet Remnants

This coupon worth \$5 on any. carpet remnant. Coupon good 4

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Artistic Carpets

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Barbecued: Spareribs, Fried Shrimps, Almond Chicken Ding, Sweet and Sour Pork, BBQ Pork \$739 Fried Rice. Minimum 2 orders. Reg. \$2.75. Coupon good Tues. thru Sun., Mar. 11 to Mar. 16.

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Pre-Finished Plywood

48"x96" - 1/4" "Pecky" Douglas Fir. Smoke Gray or Nutmeg finishes with coupon good from March 9 thru March 22.

W. M. Dary Co. 3605 E. Anaheim St.

GE 3-0437

\$129

WITH THIS COUPON Special Complete Seafood Dinners

from our regular dinner menu. Mahi-Mahi, Reg. 2.95 Special \$1.95 Sword Fish, Reg. 3.25 Special 2.25 Frog Legs, Reg. 3.95 Special 2.95 Lobster Tails, Reg. 5.95 Special 4.95 Coupon good Tues, Wed, Thurs, March 11, 12, 13 only. Limit 1 coupon per dinner.

Lobsterland Seafood Restaurant PECIAL BONUS SALE

WITH THIS COUPON * One Week Only

All Stereo Records, Includes: Glen maheli Beatles Cream \$787 Bobby Gentry, Spirit, Collins & Many More. Diamond Needles. All brand Stereo replacement. Of-

fer good thru March 16th Carter's House of Magnavox Phone 597-6050

2137 Bellflower Phy (Across from Los Altos Shopping Center)

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WITH THIS COUPON Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

U.S.D.A. Choice, includes French Fries or Baked Potato or Cottage Cheese, Roll and Butter, Served 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. every Tuesday and Thursday during the month of March. Reg. \$1.79.

Topper's Steak House

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Special:

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(with coupon)

\$129

SPECIAL BONUS SALE

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Mac's Mobil Service 702 Atlantic Avd., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS SALE WITH THIS COUPON Pillow Renovating Special

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WITH THIS COUPON Easter Enlargement Special

From any two negatives or slides TWO 8x10 color enlargements plus a handsome "Frame-Rite" double folder (simulated leather). Offer Good March 9 thru April 1st.

City Photo

591-5631 SPECIAL BONUS SALE

WITH THIS COUPON Free Gift!

with any purchase of lingerie, bras and girdles F you will receive WORTH \$3.00. To thru Sat., Mar. 15. bras and girdles FROM \$10.00 you will receive a Free Gift WORTH \$3.00. This offer good

FREE **GIFT** Eve Lynn's Bra & Girdle Shop

SPECIAL BONUS

WITH THIS COUPON Best Foods Mayonnaise

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with this coupon. Full quart

Better Foods Markets Lakewood Blyd, at Alondra in Beliflowet

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WITH THIS COUPON

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So. Coast Carpet & Uph. Cleaners 4614 Falcon - Ph. 424-6518

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Mr. & Mrs. Wig 10308 Roscerans Blvd., Beliflower 925-6563

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Close-out Prices on Watches

Men's and Women's. Hamilton ⊷ 🚗

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√Shallis Jewelers

Men's Sox

5630 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

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WITH THIS COUPON Fish and Chips 2 for one sale!

Buy one order of delicious Authentic English fish and chips Get 2nd Order 2nd order Free! Take home or FREE Thurs., March 10 to 13 Only!

Carnaby St. Fish and Chips

719 Ximeno, Long Beach

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W. M. Dary Co. 3605 E. Annheim St. GE 3-0437

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WITH THIS COUPON April Dinner Special

Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Save 30c to Maximum of \$1.80. Limit 6

complete dinners. Coupon must be gien to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. The Golden Lantern

2921 Palo Vente Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach SPECIAL BONUS SALE

WITH THIS COUPON March Chicken Dinner Special

Sunday - Mon. - Tues. -- Thurs, Save 24c to maximum of \$1.44. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:

00 P.M The Golden Lantern

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Sunday - Mon. - Tues. -Wed. - Thurs. Save 24c to maximum of \$1.44. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be gien to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(Reg. \$2.10)

\$180

The Golden Lantern

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March Dinner Special Sunday - Mon. - Tues. -Wed. - Thurs. Save 30c to Maxiumu of \$1.80. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker.

Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. The Golden Lantern

SPECIAL BONUS SALE

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SPECIAL BONUS SALE

Instinct' Bypasses Exchange in N.Y.

By TERRY ROBARDS New York Times Service

NEW YORK The birth of a new national securities exchange may be a result of the growing role of financial institutions in the stock market. A new company called the Institutional Networks Corporation (Instinct) has established a computerized method of matching securities orders for large mutual funds, banks, pension funds and insurance com-

panies — the largest investors in the United

States - that will bypass

the New York Stock Ex-

change. SHOULD such a system become operational and attract a sufficient number of institutional customers, it would have a major impact on the structure of the stock market. The consequences for investors, in fact, might be enormous.

The proposed new system goes directly to the heart of one of the great unresolved debates of the sécurities business: whether the monopoly held by on trading in listed securitles is logically or economically justifiable in the lợng run.

The New York Exchange has proved over years to be the world's largest and most effective auction market. Its very growth is a testimonial to its effectiveness. But the Exchange's monopoly — at least in the case of fixed commissions has been challenged by the Department of Justice. There is no assurance, of course, that the Instinct system will live up to its expectations. Regulatory problems are involved and The system's ultimate sucčess, after all, will depend institutional accept-

But, as one interested official of the Securities and Exchange Commission put it this week, "They seem to have built a better mousetrap."

THE INSTINET system basically consists of the automated storage of data on blocks of stock which institutions wish to buy or sell Such transactions would never appear on the stock exchange's ticker tarpe and would not be

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More important, no payment of commissions would be involved. Institutions electing to join the system would pay a fee, plus service charges for communications lines, and theoretically would avoid payment of many thousands of dollars in commissions that they would otherwise pay if their transactions were executed on the floor of the Exchange.

If such a system were to attract a large volume of business away from the stock exchange, it could detract from he liquidity of a market whose existence depends on liquidity, or numrous orders to buy and sell securities. In effect, such a system would become a new kind of stock exchange in itself.

Since such a system would not involve a securities dealer or brokerage firm of any kind, it would amount to a "fourth" market for listed stock. The first or primary market for listed stock is, of course, the New York Exchange.

THE SECOND MARKET consists of the regional stock exchanges in major cities where issues listed on the New York Exchange may also be listed. The third market is the so-called "off-board" market for listed securities, in which over-the-counter dealers offer to match orders for institutional customers.

The third market has flourished in recent years, because over-the-counter dealers are not required to charge the minimum fixed commissions for transactions in listed stock that members of the Exchange are required to charge.

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Reagan Hit for Not Endorsing Tax Advice

Assemblyman William T. Bagley Saturday chided Gov. Ronald Reagan for failing to endorse the recommendations of the governor's advisory commission on tax reform.

The commission, headed by State Controller Houston Flournoy, released its report last week calling for a massive tax reshuffle at a \$510-million cost in added taxes.

The governor rejected the major proposals in the report and said he would use the study to formulate his own tax reform pro-

"I just can't understand why the governor 'bombed' the distinguished members of his advisory commission and the com-

Forest Flood Cost Put at \$26 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Flooding as the result of torrential rains during January and February caused some \$26 million damage in six national forests in California, the U.S. Forest Service said

J. W. Deinema, regional forester for the service, said the majority of damage was to roads, trails and campgrounds in the Angeles, San Bernardino and Los Padres National Forests of Southern Cali-

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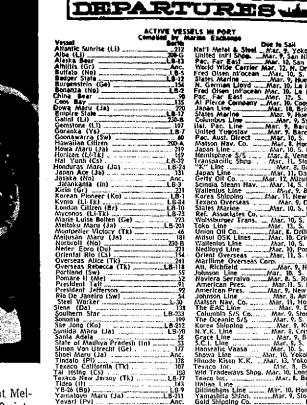
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ink was dry," said Bagley,

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income taxes, a recom-

mendation included in the

Flournoy study, could be used to avoid "a financial

crisis" in the state's con-

Bagley, chairman of the

Assembly Revenue and

Taxation Committee, said

withholding would gener-

ate \$300 million "to con-

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The governor, who is opposed to withholding,

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lowland Scotsman who triples as pilot, flying instructor and pawnshop operator also plays, in his spare time, one of the world's oldest subversive instruments.

William Walker, 49, part of the establishment on First Street in downtown Long Beach for the past 20 years, got hooked on bagpipes by accident. Seven years ago a fel-

low: Scot, tears in his eyes, persuaded Walker to buy his pipes so he could finance passage back to the Highlands.
"You know

"You know a good Scotśman would sooner part with his wife than his pipes," says Walker.
"So, there I am stuck

with them, and there's not what you'd call a big market for the item. Soo - I hunted up a teacher and took lessons. Nearly killed myself at first. Had to quit smoking. It takes wind enough to blow three trumpets," he says.

"DID YOU KNOW the British outlawed the pipes after they absorbed Scotland and the pipers had to go underground to keep the art alive? The English were afraid that stirring, soulful battle music would rouse the Scots to revolt, and they are formidable fighters. There's been many a famous battle where the kilted regiments



LOWLANDER'S HIGH ON THE PIPES Stirring and Soulful Tunes Emerge

prelude," he says. Walker joined the An-

have piped the victory derson Highlanders six wood unit that played for

Youth Has Sentence Shortened After Plea by Injured Policeman

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) A 20-year-old youth whose car dragged a city patrolman 478 feet last summer will not go to prison because of the officer's plea for leniency.

The defendant, Bobby E. Ross, was convicted of feloneous assault by a Washtenaw Circuit jury last month. He was accused of dragging Patrolman Richard Cygan after his car was stopped for a traffic violation last May

Witnesses testified that Ross started the car as Cygan attempted to remove the key from the ig-nition. The auto dragged

the officer for more than a block before he was thrown off when Ross slammed the brakes.

When he hit the pavement, Cygan's protective helmet was split in half but he escaped injury.

Judge William Ager Jr., said he had planned to sentence Ross to a long prison term, but let him off with 40 days in jail and two years probation after receiving a written recommendation for leniency from the injured offi-

cer.
"Rarely has this court seen such an example of forgiveness by persons treated so viciously," the judge told Ross Saturday.

"You should long remember that you would have been on the way to prison if the police officer who could very well have been killed by your willful act -- had not come forward and asked that you be given another

"I hope that those who so often make wild and unfounded accusations of police brutality and racial prejudice by police offi-, cers will long remember this case."

Ross is Negro, and Cygan is white.

Miss Universe pageants, local parades, clan gather-

He also read the folklore, acquired kilts, finally got so hung up on the instrument he ordered a \$400 handmade set of Robertson pipes from Scotland,

"Sterling silver, ivory, and African blackwood," he says proudly as he whangs into "Oh Susan-"Scotland the Brave," "Wearin" O' The Green" - his three standards.

BIGGEST KICK in recent years was landing in a Mexican seaport where youngsters had never seen

"Now I know how the legendary pied piper felt," he laughs. "I couldn't shake them all afternoon."

In pre-bagpipe days Walker got his pilot's license as a teen-ager, flew for the old Transcontinental & Western Airlines for three years, taught RAP pilots at Lancaster during World War II. He's still teaching - at his own flying service.

"You know I never liked bagpipe music before I started to play it. That nine-tone Oriental scale (they're supposed to have come from the Mideast about 2,000 years ago; the Greeks show them in sculptures) is harsh to the ear at first.

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Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchreporting a 17 per cent increase in serious crimes last year, called Saturday for state assistance to combat street crime "exploding with unpredictable viciousness."

Citing as yet unpublished FBI statistics on serious crimes, Mitchell said, "the federal government has little enforcement power" to deal with the problem.

"As attorney general, I can teil you that street crime and the fear of street crime is changing the fabric of our society,

"The fear of crime," he

added, "is forcing our citi-

zens to change their tradi-

tional living patterns, to stay off the streets at

night, to shy away from

helping strangers, to be distrustful and insecure in their own neighborhoods."

Mitchell told the Ford-

ham University Law School Alumni Association

that Justice Department

priorities are "protection-

for the consumer, protec-

tion for the minority

group, protection for the

law-abiding citizen from

he warned. "That crime is street crime and organized crushing us." street crime and organized crime."

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One tool of this fight, he said, will be use of wiretapping in obtaining evidence "to prosecute those syndicates which reportedly take in more than \$50 billion a year."

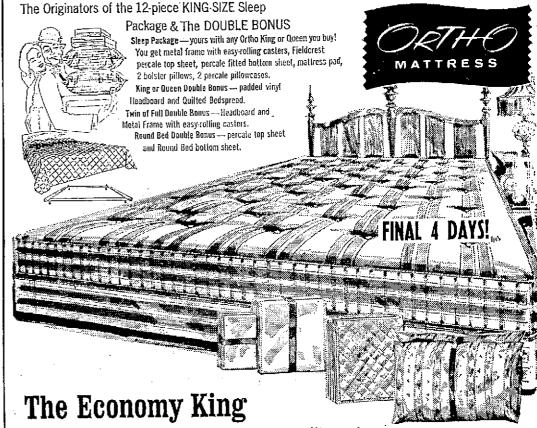
But as with street crime, the problem is "probably too widespread" to be completely eliminatby his department,

Mitchell said. "It should be a prime cal responsibility," he added, "and we urge the states to pass comprehen-sive laws against organized gangsters."

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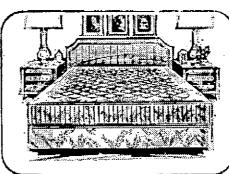
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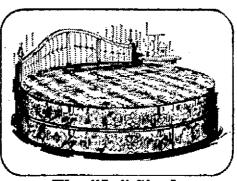
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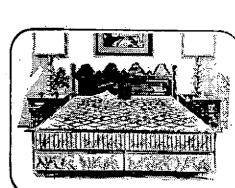
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The survey team is from Ohio State University, and their object is to provide better direction for public and private funding in the area, according to Thelma T. Herold, health educator with the Los Angeles County Health Department.

The survey consists of home interviews, a complete physical examination and the collection of blood and urine samples to be tested in the laboratory.

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It was purchased in 1966 by the city after a foreclosure and was finally demolished Friday.

'County Fair' Theme Selected for Barber Shop Songfest in L.B.

'Come to the County Fair" will be the theme of the 24th annual barber shop harmony songfest to be presented by the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Friday and Saturday in the convention hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

The program, which hegins at 8:15 p.m. each day,

Top U.S. Women Invited to France

WASHINGTON (A) -Six American women, including leaders of five organizations, will visit France as guests of the French government from Wednesday until April 18, the French Embassy announced Saturday.

Among them is Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, one of the top women in the Nixon administration.

will feature the toe-tapping melodies of yesterday

Leading the parade of quartets will be the Western Continentals from Phoenix, Ariz. In July in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Continentals were crowned 1968-69 International Champion Quartet of S.P.E.B.S.O.S.A., Inc.

Also participating will the Golden Staters from Arcadia, who placed third in the international competition at Cincinnati.

MASTER of ceremonies for the musical midway will be Buck Williams, Monterey optometrist, who is the lead singing clown for Plus Four Quar-

The Long Beach International City Barber Shop Chorus, under the direction of Emmett Bossing, will be featured on the program. The group of 55 men is recognized as one of the finest barber shop choruses in the west.

The program marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Long Beach chapter of the singing organization.

As in the past the local chapter provides courtesy tickets to the Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Monica chapters of the Braille Institute and to the vocal departments of Long Beach area schools.

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real floperno. How the

show is saved and what

effect all this show biz

hankypanky has on the

psyche of a naive young

writer from Nebraska is

About the cast; in read-

ing over my notes I find

stars beside three names

definitely worthy of being

singled out. Let's limit

discussion to one, though,

worst and best in theater

people. He can be banal

and pushy one minute,

more-or-less altruistic the

Near real show's end.

when the sky is about to

be lightened by glowing

reviews of the tryout,

there's a judgment made

by a fictional critic. "Huz-

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The 80 Spanish-Ameri-

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Friday night for a ceremo-

ny marking the arrival of

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of a canyon just 25 miles

from Santa Fe, the state

As residents and visi-

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Light Up the Sky Shines for the Westminster Players

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

It's always a real pleasure to note in our neighborhood a strong, meaty revival of a Moss Hart ---Kaufman & Hart --comedy classic.

And this is precisely what director Tom Titus and his able, disciplined Westminster Players group give us in their just-opened mounting of Hart's 1948 jewel, "Light Up the Sky.'

"Revival" isn't a term I really like to use here. Say, rather, "rebirth," for with Titus' deft updating throughout - substituting Rowan & Martin for a reference to comedians Olson & Johnson, for instance --it rings with the clarity and impact of a new show.

The story itself is told in a Boston hotel room on opening night of a frankly experimental drama by an unknown extruck driver from the Middle West. (For the benefit of younger readers, in days nottoo-long-gone, most new plays first were tried out

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avant-garde work which he likens to a "Fourth of July roman candle lighting. up the sky"; temperamental Irene Livingston, who will star; eccentric director Fitzgerald and the young, taciturn playwright himself. Along with a delicious assortment of supporting types.

All the ballyhoo seemingly ends in a whimper: the show appears to be a while noting that the remaining two — plus everyone else in this show measures up to the Alan G. Hart as impres-

sario Black, Almost effort-

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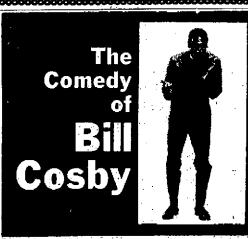
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to do good while the "black witches" are allegedly practicing evil, said that her mother, also a white witch, was here on a visit from Chicago and ... "The first thing she wanted to do was see if

NEW YORK - I had a

drink with a witch. The

miniskirted 20 - year - old

adorable, Cindi Bulak, a

"white witch" who strives

my stars were still in my palms "They were and so she knew I was still practicing my cult. Doing the deeds I

have to do . . Cindi is quite the talk of the show "Celebration" because she knows there's an evil witch hovering over it whose presence caused several disasters at the start.

"I'm trying very hard to help Harvey" she said. gravely. Harvey very Schmidt, one of the authors, broke his ankle; Cheryl Crawford, the director, suffered a fire in her Connecticut home which, destroyed valuables; and the day of the album, "everybody had laryngitis,"

"I READ MY Tarot cards and I predicted that one month later everything would be good. It was one month later that we started getting respectable audiences ... Yes, I suspect one person in the cast. She has been in quite a few flops. It's bad luck that she brought to the show." The white witches believe

that black witches have put. a spell on certain theaters which is why they have a reputation for being jinxed.

Walking along street or shopping for groceries, Cindi Bulak gets violent vibrations which warn her of a black witch who might be a murderer from Madison Ave. or pleasant, vibrations advising her that this boy might be an interesting worthwhile companion. "I was in a store look-

ing at the meats," Cindi said. "This male witch this warlock-came in, and all the meats turned green. Cindi maintains that

there are only about two other prominent witches in New York and Broadway shows ... "one is a male star now in a show" and the other is a girl in a Chicago nightclub show, or on tour with "Hello, Dolly!" But when she walks

past a famous old apartment complex reputed to be the atmosphere for the picture, "Rosemary's Baby," Cindi feels "violent vibrations" telling her that



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Charity.'

there are some evil witches functioning there full time (at night, of course). "THE BLACK witches

dedicate themselves to evil and enjoy it immensely." she says. They have nude rituals culminating in a new girl witch's seduction seen by the crowd, and, so swears Cindi, there is a Madison Ave. warlock who would stoop to killing a baby to get blood for a potion that's supposed to enable the witches to fly.

"They don't fly but they think they do," she said. A friend of mine who

had come with Cindi asked if she could be practical in her assistance. "I would like to win the

lottery," he said. "OK, I'll work on it. You'll get it," she promised.

Cindi wanted to investigate my palm to see if I could be a warlock. "There are no stars there," she said, after inspection, "but there's something on your

Would she specify? "lnk," she said.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . Ray Stark's looking for a B'way show for Phil

Ford and Mimi Hines, who were in his "Funny Girl" . . A British rock singer due here soon, Arthur Brown, is a hot attraction wears a mask onstage, which he sets aftre . .

Van Rapoport of the Spindletop, one of the first B'way guys to wear a mink coat, bought a second one (white tourmaline) . . . Lilia Lazo's film 'Popa" will have a second

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"SECRET CEREMONY" "COOGAN'S BLUFF", *

By A. H. WEILER

New York Times Servcie NEW YORK — Lionel Bart, who brought immeasurable sweetness and light to movie audiences with his songs for "Oliver!," will continue to spread joy with his next film. Universal has signed the triple-threat Briton to write the music, lyrics and screenplay for the song and dance version of Wilson's Harry Leon

"Ruggles of Red Gap." The comic adventures of a very proper Victorian butler in the wilds of the American West have been filmed three times before 🚠 most, notably in 1935 with Charles Laughton, under the direction of Leo McCarey, Who could ever forget Laughton's magnificent delivery of the Gettysburg Address? Bart's film will begin shooting within a year, and the search is now underway for a singing butler preferably one who can beit out the Gettysburg Address.

LARS MAGNUS Lindgren, the talented Swedish writer-director who both pleased and shocked loyal viewers in 1966 with his brilliant, graphic "Dear John," is set to make his

English-language bow. He has already begun work on an adaptation of Gra-"Ship-Greene's wrecked," which he will film for Partus Productions. Ltd., a new company headed by Israel Berman, Jack Levin and Jerome Z. Cline,

How did it all come "Greene wanted to about? adapt it to the screen himself about 10 years ago, with me as produ-cer," Berman said recently. But the book, with exploration of a woman's illicit affair with a Scandinavian industrialist and her even more offbeat relationship with her own brother, presented seemingly insurmountable obstacles. "Now times have changed, so Greene, who admired Lindgren, has given the project his blessings." Berman said, "We'll begin shooting in the fall in Stockholm and Eng-

LARRY PEERCE and Stanley Jaffe, the director and the producer of the version of Philip Roth's "Goodbye, Columbus," will be reunited on an adaptation of another outstanding literary work. have purchased to "A Separate Peace," John Knowles nov-

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) --

Business is booming for a

one-time British busker

Buskers are itinerant

and Don Partridge was

Britain's most famous, un-

til he recorded a song called "Rosie," rose to

fame as a pop singer and

quit the busking business.

The 24-year-old Par-

tridge, in New York to

publicize the Columbia Pctures film "Otley" for

which he composed and

sang the theme music, be-

came one of London's 40

"TD JUST HAD a spell

of work and I was fed up," he said. "I decided

work and I were strang-

ers, so I became a busker and ended up working

With an assistant, called

a Bottler, who passes the

hat among spectators, Par-

tridge performed as a

one-man band on street

corners in London's West

End, clad in a snakeskin

jacket, a bass drum on his

back, a harmonica and ka-

twice as hard as before."

buskers at the age of 18.

musicians,

named Partridge.

streetcorner

el about life in a prep school during World War

"We bought the book not only because it has become a classic with the younger generation." said Jaffee, "but also because it vividly portrays the pressures and fears of war felt by boys who are not actually a part of it."

But first, Jaffe takes off for London to produce "I Start Counting," to be directed by David Greene for United Artists. What's that all about? "It's about a 15-year-old girl and her sexual fantasies, through which she witnesses a series of murders." Jaffee

DAVID SAWYER is doing quite well for him-His first featurelength documentary, "Other Voices," won an Oscar nomination. And now he is moving ahead on another documentary, to be called "Hanging Out."

"It's concerned with the illusions and ironies of the Rock scene," the 30-yearold moviemaker said. "We've already signed three Rock musical groups. The story will be told from the point of view of the kids who get caught up in this scene and follow it so slavish-

zoo around his neck, a

tambourine under his arm

and a guitar in his hands.

Last year a record prod-

tridge and persuaded him

to record a song he wrote,

"If I had to go back to busking I would," Par-

good busking week I

could earn \$500 -- I'm

about restlessly) first be-

19th Century, singing ob-

later moved to the side-

lyries and gained respecta-

said. "Busking is an insti-

tution. But buskers are

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Bellflower 'Gem Safari'

dren's Choir, an organization of youngsters dedicated to bringing about international understanding; she dances, plays the accordion and violin and,

hound." About three years ago she became interested in collecting rocks and minerals and she and her mother, Mrs. Betty Dawson, who is employed by the Long Beach Board of Education, became memthe Bellflower bers of Gem and Mineral Society.

above all she is a "rock

Kathy, inspired by her interest in promoting understanding with people

The display features over 50 cases of material collected, cut and polished and made into jewelry and other items by society

Admission is free and children are welcome.

Slated to End Today Kathy Dawson is a preteverywhere, concentrated ty busy 11-year-old. on a collection of rocks from all over the world. Kathy is a member of the International Chil-This year she was elect-

ed president of the Junior Group of the Beliflower Gem and Mineral Society and has been working hard with other children

in the club preparing a display case which is now on exhibit at the organization's "Gem Safari" at Bellflower High School, 15301 McNab Ave. Today is the last day of the exhibit.

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STREETCORNER MUSICIAN Set 2-Way Race Over the Atlantic

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) - For eight days in May - May 4:11 - the world is to be treated to what shapes up as a spectacular race between London and New York, and between New York and London.

Going west from London to New York the race will be from the top of the Post Office Tower. London's tallest structure. to the top of New York's Empire State Building.

Going east from New York to London the starting and finishing points are reversed - fom the top of the Empire State to the top of London's 625-

The main prize in each "race" is \$12,000.

ALREADY the London Daily Mail, the newspaper staging the contest, claims 2,000 inquiries — from "pros" to amateurs.

"-In the race the Atlantic Ocean will be crossed by a unique procession of aircraft ranging from the revolutionary vertical takeoff plane to ordinary airliners, from private jets to fighting planes World War II vintage. planes of

On the ground, Londoners and New Yorkers can expect to see people tearing around their streets on motorcycles, roller skates, ີ່ພst about anything that moves people in safe and legal fashion. Even parachutists may be dropping

Anyone who thinks he can make the fastest time from building top to building top in the two cities can enter. The main rule requires .competitors to stay within the law in their mode of travel. Otherwise just about anything goes. For instance, there can be no winching of a competitor from ground to roof, or vice versa, by helicopter since flights within striking distance of buildings are prohibited in both cities.

One U.S. competitor is reported, however, to be thinking of employing a "James Bond" jet pack for launching from the top of the Empire State.

AN ARMED forces team will win the probably over-all prize for the fastest time between London land New York, particularly since the Royal Air *Force has already announced its intention of entering its new Harrier take-off strike vertical plane and a Victor jet reconnaissance bomber.



POLITICS Morals Is Topic at **GOP Rally**

wife of former Assemblyman Bruce Reagan, will speak on "Who is Tampering with the Morals of America's Youth?" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Womcn Federated in Bixby Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Reagan was chairman of the Juvenile Protection Committee of the Women's Civic League of Pasadena; a delegate to both the Governor's Con-ference and the White House Conference on Education during the Eisenhower administration. She is now education chairman for Pasadena Republican Women Federated. The state federation is asking for an investigation of sex education in public schools.

SHARP RALLY

Council candidate Wayne Sharp, Seventh District, announced a public rally to be held in his headquarters, 101 E. 28th St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-

He also has announced his exception to a proposed downtown location for a new public library.

"Sound planning," he said, "should include the fact city's center of population is approximately at Long Beach Boulevard and Wardlow Road. It makes much more sense to me to locate a central library in that vicinity and perhaps to build a smaller branch in the downtown area."

In a walking-talking district tour, Sharp said, residents' "biggest complaint was that there seemed to be no representation for them at City Hall ... that they could never see the man (their councilman)."

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Voters who wish absentee ballots for the April 4 school board election in Long Beach may apply through March 28 for

Application may be obtained from the League of Women Voters office, 1001 E. Fourth St., or from the Registrar of Vot-ers, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90012.

Absentee ballots may he cast if the voter expects to be absent from his voting precinct, because of physical disability, if he lives more than 10 miles from his pulling place or if the tenets of his religion prevents voting. This year's school board election occurs on Good Fri-day. The City Charter requires the election be held on the first Friday of

Completed absentee ballots must be returned no later than April 2. Persons having questions about absentee voting may call the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 435-3968.

JUNIOR GOP

Gordon Browning, an officer of the Los Angeles Police Department, will be the speaker for Long Beach Junior Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1216 E. 36th St. There will be a question and ansession after his swer talk. The club's meeting night has been changed from Monday to Tuesday for this special meeting.

CZECH SPEAKER

Dr. Paul Rusick, former Czech underground leader who witnessed the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia, will speak at a \$1 donation meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Torrance Recreation Center. 3341 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance. He is sponsored by area committees of TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil).

CORBETT SPEECH

- Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Ninth District, will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club at its 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Lafaytte Reom.

Emmet Sullivan Seeks Re-Election

councilman for Long Beach's Sixth District since his election in 1960, has announced his intention to seek re-election.

He said he has decided to run again "because there are a number of programs in our district that are under way and I hope to be able to get them completed so we will have a stable, up-to-date com-

"As for other community programs, the cnuncil is now concerned with so many exciting things that have been involved in, I do hope to have a part in seeing plished." them accom-

A longtime Long Beach resident, Sullivan is a graduate of Poly High School and of the University of California at Berkeley.

"I have served on five council committees," he said, "and I am chairman of the legislative committee which has had a very active and strong program of governmental improve-

Sullivan was a member of the 1957 Los Angeles County grand jury and of the 1958 federal grand jury. He is a member of the Large of Collegation the League of California Cities Committee on Home Rule Government; member of the Recreation Commis-



EMMETT M. SULLIVAN Incumbent in 6th District

sion; past member of the Park, Golf and Civil Service commissions and served on the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Among his communityservice associations, he is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Boys Club and on the board of trustees of Memorial Hos-

Sullivan received the Long Beach Century Club award to the Long Beach official who aided sports the most in 1966.

He and his wife, Elisabeth have two married Terrence, in Long Beach, and Robert, in

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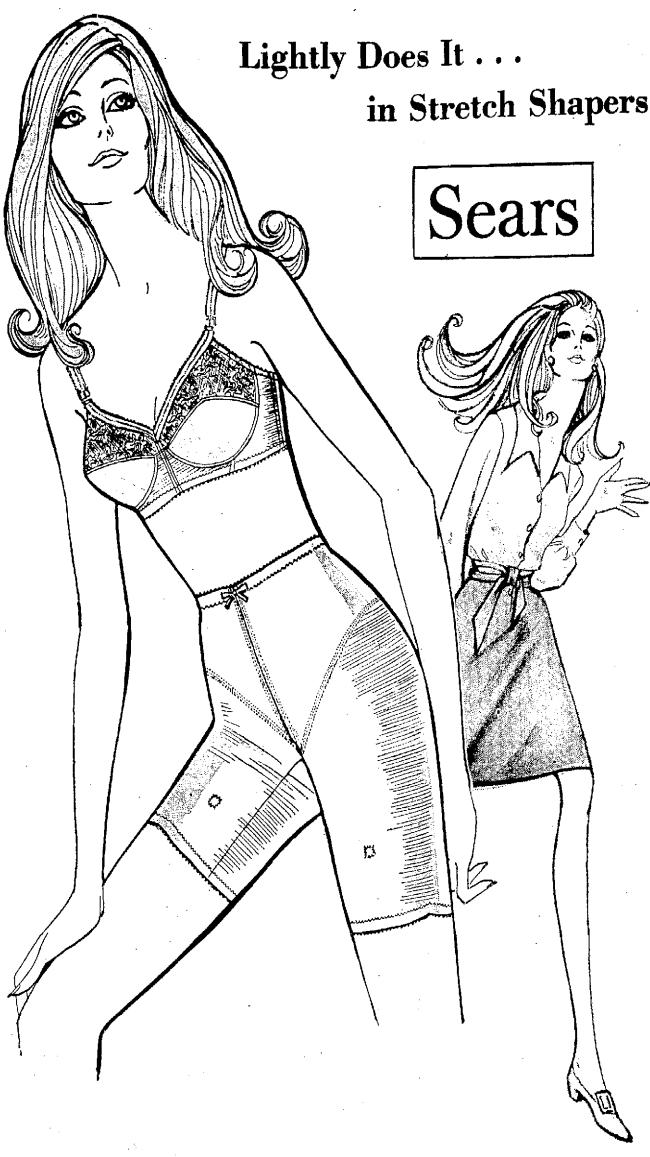
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Little Oil Damage to Fish Life Seen

By JACK BALDWIN Marine Editor

SAN DIEGO - "The hirds took it on the chin during the Santa Barbara oil blow-out, but so far there has been little ap-parent damage to fishlife," Dr. Wheeler J. North, a professor at California Institute of Technology, told delegates attending the

Offshore Exploration Conference which ended here

"From the various reports received we estimate about 500 birds were killed by oil," the expert on marine ecology stated.

North said he had no way of estimating how much of the blame for the bird kill might be assessed

to the recent floods.

"We know there was a broken sewer line in the Riverside area which spilled raw sewage into the Santa Ana River. There is much oil and other harmful substances in sewage which may have some effect on waterfowl in the areas where the various rivers and flood

control channels empty into the sea," he said.

"The flood brought huge quantities of debris and polluted water into bays and estuaries," Professor North pointed out.

During a press conference discussion of the effect of the oil spill on the ecology of the Santa Barbara Channel, a member

of a team of experts called in to plug the oil boil-up, commented:

"I don't see what all the fuss is about!"

Edward (Coots) Matthews, a member of Red Adair's "Hot Shot" team of oil well fire fighters, said, "There's eight or nine blow-outs a year in the Gulf off Louisiana

"Some of the best fishing in the world is in the gulf right around the oil platforms where they have had blow outs," the expert

on capping run away oil wells, claimed. Matthew labeled as "foolish" demands that all drilling in the channel be

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"You don't close all the rolleges in the state beDoctor Leader Asks Help for Starving

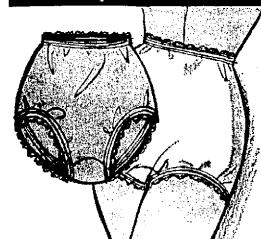
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The president of the predominantly black National Medical Association urged President Nixon Sat-

cause they are having trouble up at San Francisco State, do you?" Mat-

urday to declare a state of emergency in areas where Americans are starving or suffering from malnutrition. Dr. James M. Whittico

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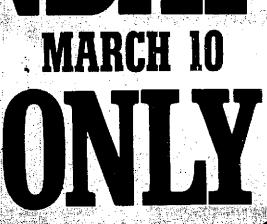
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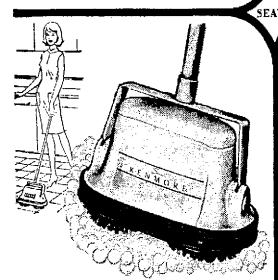




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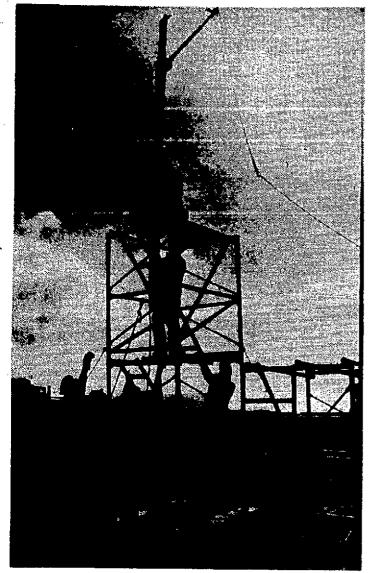
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Undersea Warfare Unit Ready for Hostile Forces

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

It was a cold, blustery morning on the Mole Saturday at Long Beach Naval Station.

But that did not deter Naval Reserve Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 11-4 from working on a practical problem on its monthly training weekend.

Cmdr. Paul Smith's 140-man unit has set up for operations on the coast with the mission of defending a harbor against hostile forces, as per the Pacific Mine Force active duty units in Vietnam and other world locations.

"We establish our defensive perimeter, erect our radar and other surveillance gear, pitch tents and of course make field kitchen arrangements," Cmdr. Smith said. He lives at 9452 Gulstrand Ave., Huntington Beach.

The unit uses regular equipment and has 10 regulars from Mine Force working with it during the exercise.

"These men assist us in training, too," Chief Joe Hoberman added.

Erecting the radar stand was the most complex and taxing of jobs

as the Reservists had to exercise extreme caution in putting up the frame metal sections in the high winds.

Then it was sailor power hoisting the frames into place before the radar unit went into

Electronics Technician 2.C. Tom Bleasdale, Los Angeles, has been a reservist since October, following two active duty cruises on the missile cruiser USS Chica-

He said the monthly exercises "keep me tuned up and sharp in case of a recall in an emergency."

The petty officer also got "tuned up" with a cool stint patrolling the simulated harbor entrance, in reality Long Beach Harbor.

The unit does its work the regular IUW forces well, demonstrated by permitting it to use their equipment for exercises.

"We figure a professional performance during our exercises will make our assigned mission in an emergency that much more efficient. There would not be the time for practice then," Cmdr. Smith add-



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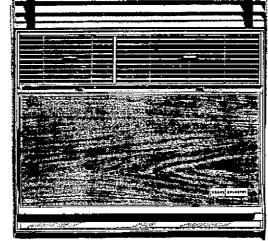
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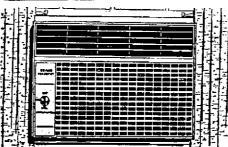


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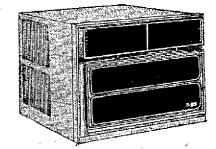
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'Capone Curse' Keeps Former House Vacant

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

MIAMI (UPI) - Nobody lives for long in the house Scarface called home. The "Capone curse" runs them off.

An old Negro servant called Brownie, who insists the gangster king "treated me good," still comes occasionally to fight back the weeds.

Glib-tongued tour boat guides in Biscayne Bay still point to the walled-in two-story white stucco structure and describe in lurid detail real and imagined orgies.

The house on Palm Island which for 17 years was Al Capone's headquariers was sold again this month. It has had many owners since Jan. 25, 1947 — 22 years ago Saturday — when a doctor told newsmen at the that Capone had

Built by beer baron Clarence M. Busch in 1922 and sold to Capone in 1928 for \$40,000, the stucco garden spot became a sanctuary for gangsters cavorting with their flapper girlfriends and playing poker with \$1,000 bills. Capone reportedly spent another \$200,000 adding a swimming pool, cabanas

Biafra Is Short On

Food, Facts UMUAHIA, Biafra (UPI)

- Two things in Biafra are fearfully shot. One is food. The other is reliable statistics.

How many Biafrans have died of starvation? How many have air raids killed? How many casualties has each side (Biafran and Nigerian) suffered on the battlefields?

There are no reliable figures. There are only estimates.

Invertigations and talks with neutrals here produce a starvation figure of 1 million to 1.5 million during the 20 months of war. But this estimate could be wrong either way by many thousands.

One of the problems is that no register of deaths is kept. Another is that it is typically Biafran not to hother others and if there is death in a family, especially in remote areas, the victim is buried without fanfare.

The starvation figure is reached through small surveys made by various relief organizations at refugee camps, villages and distribution centers.

"It could be as high as 2 million or as low as 1 million. We don't know for certain," one Red Cross official said.

Since the Federal Nigerian Air Force began operations against Biafra on Aug. 1, 1967, one month after the hostilities started, it has been reliably estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 Biafrans have been killed by the

The targets of these raids are mostly busy commercial centers like market places or heavily populated residential areas. They come without warning and the planes, usually Soviet-built MIGs or Ilyushins, spray the target area with bullets as well as dropping a payload of two to three

bombs each. The federal government has said that the reports of air raids are nothing but Biafran propaganda. But western journalists, including this one, have

seen the bombs fall. In addition to the dead, several thousand civilians either were killed because they simply happened to live in a battle zone or murdered, the observers said.

Currently, the estimates of daily death from starvation vary from 800 to 2,000. The correct figure probably lies somewhere in between.

and other improvements to the lushly-landscaped 100-by-300-foot property.

FOR THE SECOND time in less than a year, the house was sold Jan. 8. Edna and William Knowles, who live in another house on the exclusive island between Miami and Miami Beach, bought the Capone estate June 12, 1968, for \$48,000 and sold it recently to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler of North

Miami for \$50,000. Among the owners was Dr. James C. Chimerakis, a Coral Gables osteopathic physician and surgeon who put it on the market in October 1967, asking \$75,000. It stood vacant until it was purchased by Knowles for \$48,000.

"We had a lot of people who wanted to buy it," said Mrs. Gladys Anninos, the real estate agent who handled the transaction.

Capone died, Thomas W. Mitchell of Cleveland, Ohio, paid Mrs. Mae Capone more than \$64,000 for the 25-rooom mansion with the green spanish tile roof and said he planned to "live there long enough to take the Capone curse off it."
"The curse" was the

prying eyes of tourists, snapping pictures from the decks of tour boats and peering through the gates. It was too much for Mitchell.

"The man who sold me

take it," Harry Renckert the second post-Capone owner once said. "I'm leaving, getting out, too."

A WORLD WAR I pilot and a prominent Florida businessman have recollections of colorful dealings with Scarface.

Oldtime pilot Eddie Nirmailer of South Miami once "bombed" the legendary

Nirmaier had flown Capone and a group of his thugs over to the island of Bimini for a picnic and Capone had promised him a pair of tickets for the Sharkey-Stribling fight Feb. 27, 1929, al Miami Beach. The Day before the fight the pilot still hadn't got the tickets.

"I had a quantity of fireworks bombs," Nir-mailer said. "So I flew over Capone's house, triggered the fuse of a bomb and tossed it out of the plane. There was one helluva explsion - in the air of course - and you've never seen so many mugs in your life. They ran out of the house with their pistols in their hands. I thought for a moment they would start shooting at me."

Nirmaier also dropped a note by parachute asking where the fight tickets "By the time I got back

in the dock and got out of my plane, Capone's chaufwas driving up with my tickets," he said.

Col. Lowe Johnson Tells Aims Is Now a in School Board Race Jay Clinton Johnson, 31, of 727 Orizaba Ave., a candidate for the school General -

cal science from California

State College at Long

Beach where he is seeking

a masters degree and a

teaching credential, con-

cedes that "the lack of se-

rious trouble in the Long

Beach Unified School Dis-

trict is proof that existing

policies have been ade-

"HOWEVER," he adds,

"we are embarking on a

new era of education that

requires familiarity with the potential problems and

fresh ideas for the educa-

tion of tomorrow's citi-

zens. It is seldom that a

candidate for the school

board can claim the ad-

vantages of familiarity

with the scholastic pro-

grams and problems from

He said rioting and dis-

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sent a serious threat to

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have been close to many

of the campus problems.

It is important that a

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member recognize those destructivist elements of

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board in the April 4 Long Jesse D. Lowe, Beach Unified School Dis-2508 Chelsea Rd., Palos trict election, submits his Verdes Estates, has been candidacy as an advocate promoted to the rank of of adjustment to "a new brigadier general, it was era of education." announced Saturday by Johnson, who holds a BA degree in commercial Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neitt, commander, Space and art from Ohio State Uni-Missile Systems Organizaversity and a BA in politi-

Lowe is stationed. The new general is Commander of the Air Force Satellite Control Facility, a world-wide network of satellite tracking stations responsible for controlling, tracking and collecting data from all Defense Department satellites.

tion in El Segundo where

Gen. Lowe is a 1943 graduate of West Point and flew B-17 bombers with the 8th Air Force based in England during World War II.

Gen. Lowe attended the National War College in 1965, and was then assigned to Headquarters, Systems Command, as assistant deputy commander for space. He received his assignment in

Gen. and Mrs. Lowe have a daughter, Maryellen, and three sons, Jessup William and

Teachers to Return

PARAMARIBO, Surinani (UPf) - Most schools in Surinam are expected to reopen Monday since settlement of a five-week teachers strike.

sake of violence.

must be willing to take action to prevent illegal activity and prevent damage to school property. This is an issue in Long Beach because we have a junior college system. There is also a current serious effort on the part of the dissident groups to carry their disruption into the high schools."

Johnson urged a positive look at expanding high school and junior college curricula to meet the rising demand for skilled technicians.

"Working closely with technicians," he said, "I have become increasingly aware of this lack of trained personnel. The technician is becoming a unique group set between the professional man and skilled labor.

"THERE IS NOT yet an adequate program for introducing the student to the possibilities of computer programming and the various areas of data processing. The pages of advertisements for technicians, the high salaries and the company-sponsored programs to train technicians are ample proof of the serious failure in our public school system to provide trained

Johnson is employed in the publications depart-ment at the Seal Beach facility of North American Rockwell Corporation.

the student body that wish violence only for the

BOARD member

JAY C. JOHNSON

Bolivians Demand LA PAZ, Bolivia (A) -The biggest journalists union in Bolivia has asked the government to take steps to curb the activities of the U.S. Information Service.

Curb U.S. Voice.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-35
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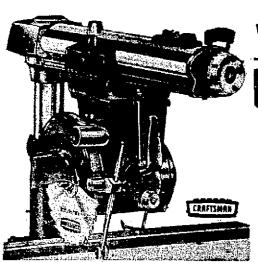
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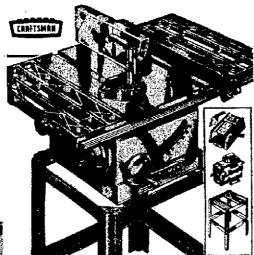
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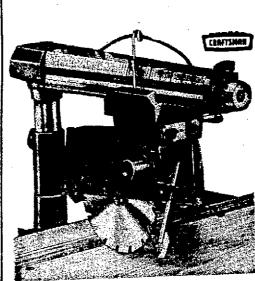
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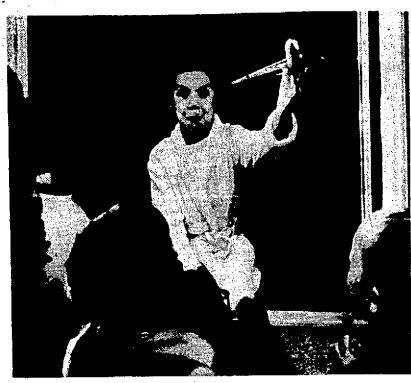
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JERRY FRANKLIN: GOOD TO BE HOME, WITH FRIENDS AGAIN

CARNIVAL OF JOY

Kids' Gift to Burned Pal

By TONY CILLO Staff Writer

Not all kids are nogood-niks.

At least not in Mrs. Joÿce Franklin's book. "These kids at the apartments should be given the recognition they

deserve," said Mrs. Franklin. "They're wonderful." The kids came through for her son, 6-year-old Jer-

On Dec. 19, Jerry was

severely burned. He spent 56 days in the hospital and underwent surgery, including skin grafting, three times.

He's home now and maybe a little weak, but full of spirit.

While he was in the hospital, youngsters in the apartment complex at 1724 Ximono Ave quietly gathered toys, fruit and other goodies and staged a

Next thing Mrs. Frank-

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BEACH COMBING





T'VE SPENT a couple of interesting hours with a dissident student. He's Mike Sherman, a leader of a City College "front"

for the controversial Students for a Democratic Society. Mike is likeable, softspoken, suspicious of the Estahlishment. I am ornery, brassy-voiced, old enough to be grandfather to his children if he had any, and, I guess, a member of the Establishment. Quite a pair!

Much more was said than could be jammed into this space. But, trying to be fair, I'll summarize (but not quote verbatim) some of the points we made to each other.

SHERMAN-Obviously flaws in our society, such as racism and imperialism, would go unrepaired if left to the indifferent and those who profit by them on City College and other campusthere are unconstitutional disciplines such as restrictions on leafleting. speech-making and anti-establishment publications. Somebody has to protest.

There are serious weaknesses in administration and teaching in the colleges. Students, the ones most concerned, should have a say in evaluations and decisions. Apathy is a big problem at LBCC.

Violence is unfortunate, but excesses are incited by excessive wrongs. It has required violence to get dissent the attention and action -- it deserves.

Calling police to campus aggravates problems and extends disruption. Ironically, it helps dissenters creating sympathy among otherwise indifferent students. At Berkeley's Sather Gate, police cause as much blockage of pedestrian movement as

do strikers. Gov. Reagan always reacts exactly as expected. It's a sign of widespread stupidity that his over-reactions have sharpened his popularity. He becomes more popular but less effective. He could take a lesson from an incident at the University of Chicago where students who captured a building were ignored and finally walked out in frustration.

Wigs Stolen

wigs valued at \$450 were taken from the home of Charlesetta McLain, of 1725 Lewis Ave., by burglars who used a passkey to enter through the front door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Agreed our society isn't perfect. But a minority of unseasoned youngsters and radical professors aren't necessarily -nor likely to be - the qualified to pass best judgment. At any rate, we should all be able to voice our evaluations in an atmosphere free from unlawful disorders --- arson. terroristic 'crowding.'

Oddly, those who disavow war employ the tactics of war in pressing a variety of vague causes. among them 'peace.' The same people who piously emote about constitutional freedom of speech yell down persons who disagree with them.

Those of us who try to be understanding and fair are repelled by unlawful methods and invasion of others' rights. In the noisy and boorish disorder we have trouble getting clear definitions from dissenters as to what is wrong and what they want for the future, which happens also to be our future.

Police on campus are a deplorable necessity, but who creates this necessity? A change in tactics would quickly move them off. As for the Chicago incident, there's a difference between a building "camp-in" and blockade of the main gate of a public university.

There may be heady excitement in provoking police and baiting a governor, but that loses points with the majority which in the end will control the situation through political processes and which can, in an extremity, impose police state conditions that would hurt us all. Could it be some scheming older agitators are playing you guys for suck-

4 Navy Men **Get Bronze** Star Here

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Three Long Beach Naval officers and an enlisted man are proud wearers of the Bronze Star with Combat V today.

They were presented by Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group Long Beach in weekend ceremo nies at Long Beach Naval Station.

men are Capt. The James A. Hooper Jr., Destroyer Division 192 com-David modore; Cmdr. Ramsey, skipper of the USS Preston; and Capt. John G. Shaw, captain of the USS Maddox.

PRESENT ALSO was Capt. J. W. Smith, commander, Destroyer Squadron 19.

Capt. Hooper was honored for his work with the 7th Fleet off Vietnam as were the destroyer captains. The commodore was particularly cited for di-recting combat actions against enemy communication lines and on the USS New Jersey's initial gunline period.

Cmdr. Shaw's citation noted his "devotion to and resoluteness" duty when his ship was shelled by the North Vietnamese Aug. 11 for the fourth time in four years.

Cmdr. Ramsey was honored for his ship's outstanding gunfire work and handling of search and rescue and attack carrier escort duty on the soonto-be 25-year-old ship.

AND A Preston Machin ist's Mate Fireman, William Payton of Anchorage, Alaska, turned out to be the most surprised of all recipients.

After Cmdr. Ramsey received his medal Payton was called forward to receive a Bronze Star from his skipper for saving the lives of three Army men in Vielnam. At the time he was with the Navy's Riverine Forces.

Board Incumbents' Backers Organize

Henry H. Clock and William A. Williams were announced Saturday general chairmen of the bipartisan Keep Good Schools Committee of 1,000, organized to help reelect incumbent M. A. "Bud" Duncan and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wallace to the Board of Education of the Long Beach unified School District at the April 4 election.

lin knew, the kids showed

up at the Franklin apart-

ment with a bulging enve-

lope. In it: a collection of

nickels, dimes and quart-

ers amounting to \$27, the

It was for Jerry. To get

"He's saving it for a

At Christmas, Jerry was

bike," said his mother,

"because he didn't get one

in Pacific Hospital. A few

days before, he had been

put to bed at home, but

longingly lingered over a

drawing book. Not want-

ing to turn on bedroom

lights, he was lighting

matches to see by as he

SUDDENLY, he was

His grandmother, Mrs.

Billie Jean Sara, rushed to

him. "I tore his pajamas

she said later,

there was a black coat

Mrs. Sara wound up

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over a chair . .

"whatever he wants"

when he gets better.

carnival "profits."

at Christmas.

Clock has been active in Republican colitics for many years and Williams is chairman of the 23nd Congressional District Democratic Central Com-

"Providing education for boys and girls is not partisan," said Clock. "Our Committee of 1,000 includes a broad base of support from both political parties as well as strong leadership assistance from parent, religious, social, service, and labor groups.

CAMEL JOINS CAMPUS PROTEST

He's Surlier Than Most Marchers

Keep Good Schools Committee includes representation from the communities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, and Avalon, which are served by the Long Beach Unified School District. Our sole purpose is to keep good schools by reclecting the incumbents."

"We have one of the outstanding school systems in America and we want to be certain that its leadership is retained by individuals who are genuinely interested in providing superior educational programs for boys and girls," added Williams.

Williams said that the membership of the committee's executive committee demonstrates wide-spread bipartisan support of the incumbents.

committee are Supervisor Burton W. Chace, State

ON THE EXECUTIVE

"IN ADDITION, the (Centinued Page B-6, Col. 1)



SURREY KITE WITH FRINGE ON TOP

This is the tail of 800 kites.

The 800 identified flying objects and their owners were finalists in the 43rd Annual All-City Kite Tournament at the foot of Junipero

Several hundred spectators watched as contestants - the finalists from among an original 10,000 who competed in earlier contests this year - took advantage of the gusty winds and, for a change, dry weather.

Stars, fish, a grandfather clock and even for the traditionalists - a few kite-like-kites, ranged from eight footers down in size.

The 43rd Long Beach All-City Kite Tournament Is Now History; But For One Day - It Delighted Kids Of All Ages

Stars, Fish Hang High in the Wind

By Jack McFarren Staff Writer

One of the eight footers, built by the kids at Houghton Park Recreation Center, got away from its youthful "flyer."

A motorist on Ocean Avenue above the beach may well have thought he was being attacked by a flying saucer when the monster kite tangled on his aerial.

But the big kites didn't lessen the confidence of other contestants.

Kathy Baglietlo, a sixth-grader at Lowell Elementary School pointed proudly at a string that disappeared into the sky.

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KITING IS A FAMILY AFFAIR—AND THEIR BOX KITE IS BIG ENOUGH FOR ALL



THIS IS A KITE-EATING LIFEGUARD STATION



MAKING IT WORTHWHILE

'CAMEL-LOT' AT CSLB

Students Plan Protest—But Mildly

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

There's a demonstration scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday, at California State College at Long Beach.

Given the current status of student behavior at U.S. colleges and universities, a casual reader might be prompted to say "So what?" or 'Ho hum!"

But wait. This demon-stration will be different. It will feature students throwing flowers, making soap bubbles and carrying not-so-militant signs as they lead their teacher on a march from lower campus to the administration

building. Not different enough? Try this. The professor

will make the pilgrimage riding a bactrian camel.

No one in any of Dr.

Peter Silverman's classes is really certain what it is they're protesting with the Monday march. But a majority of the students said they planned to partici-

"Mostly," Silverman volunteered, "they're upset with the way classes are cenducted. Most kids I talk to say the classes just aren't relevant.

"Some of the brighter kids say they don't even attend their classes a good portion of the time. Which brought up the

subject of a peripheral bunus the class members hope to produce in the march: funding for a class

project which is to consist of an off-campus "classroom" in the form of a four-bedroom (or larger) house.

"The classes decided on their project for the se-mester," Silverman exmester," Silverman ex-plained, "and their decision was that they wanted an off-campus location where they could study, talk, experiment with art subjects they like and well, just get together."

After Monday's demonstration concludes, the classes plan to sell rides on the camel-rented for the day from Jungleland at a cost of \$150-to help defray the rental fee and perhaps boost the revenue for the house rental.

The classes have already

collected \$80.88 as a start on the house rent, and have pledges of at least that much more.

Silverman-who reads a poem to the students once in a while—said that he couldn't understand initial resistance from Long Beach area home owners to rental of a house.

"We plan a very serious, a very academic program for the house," he said. "We want it mainly because we won't have to get out at a certain hour as we would if another class were scheduled in our classroom.

"We're hopeful some home owner will have a change of heart."

There was no comment from the camel.

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Auto firms talk a good smog game

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers should pull themselves together on the question of smog control.

In Sacramento last week, Arjay Miller, Ford Motor Co. vice chairman and president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said car makers support stricter control standards for California. He was speaking at a friendly luncheon sponsored by industry.

IN LOS ANGELES the next day, the not-so-friendly Department of Health, Education and Welfare heard testimony by Donald Jensen, a smog specialist also representing the Ford Motor Co. and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

Jensen said the association "neither supports nor opposes California's request" for standards stricter than the national regulations.

He also declared there is "substantial question whether the California oxides of nitrogen standards can, in fact, be met by all vehicle manufacturers."

The HEW hearing chairman, William Megonnel, correctly assessed the trend of the car industry's testimony. He said he

Bombing can

only harm

black cause

in a locker room.

campuses.

right threat.

Just a bit

at Justice

HORROR is the word for the

latest bombing at San Francisco

State College, where a young

black student was maimed, blind-

ed and burned by an explosion

The suspicion is strong that

the injured youth, Tim Peebles,

was planting the bomb at the

time, for the possible injury of

others. That charge has not been

proved, however, and in any case

dertone of bombings as one ele-

ment in the terror on California

Students Union, the group which

Francisco State four months ago,

is also disquieting if not an out-

too much zeal

ANYONE WHO HAS ever tan-

gled with the U.S. Department of

Justice knows it is an extremely

that it will begin to lose more cases

for a while, now that Dep. Atty.

Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has

launched his super-efficiency pro-

newly-appointed administrator,

Kleindienst has issued to the de-

partment's attorneys a memoran-

dum with 10 pages of instruc-

IF THE LAWYERS take the

thing seriously, they will fill out

every night a complicated sheet

at 12-minute intervals during the

day. They will use 125 coded

numbers to record this informa-

tion. And they will even keep a

tions.

Bursting with the zeal of a

The comment of the Black

there is no cause for exultation.

had heard very little in it of support for California's request but a lot of opposition.

And Charles A. O'Brien, California's chief deputy attorney general, exercised self restraint when he observed earlier that the state "has had a long and discouraging relationship with the automobile industry in attempting to conrol automobileproduced smog."

The industry's high executives are eager to offer cooperation at civic luncheons as a public relations gesture toward this prime market for new cars.

BUT WHEN THE companies' experts get down to the nittygritty of actually meeting California's proposed standards, an air of fatalistic resignation to failure creeps in. One wonders how the car makers manage to get out their huge production every year.

As Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, testified, a federal waiver to allow adoption of more stringent California standards is "a matter of life and death." He cited testimony of medical experts before the Assembly Transportation Committee that smog is "a daily threat to the lives of millions."

But if smog control depends on inventiveness and push from auto makers, California motorists must contend with that risk for

Brother Peebles." Whoever planted that bomb

bombings in four months.

ON THE CONTRARY, the in- Thomas Cahill declares, "It's cident deepens the ominous un- only a matter of time until someone loses his life." The shocking thing, he notes, is that the bombs are left in areas where in-

began the violent strike at San lose whatever support it may have in the general public if it continues to defend such deadly lawlessness as a legitimate form of protest.

A BSU statement called Acting

a long time to come. President S. I. Hayakawa and Gov. Ronald Reagan such names as "puppet" and "punk," charg-ing that they had created "the suppressive atmosphere" which

"has made possible the injury of

committed a criminal act. He jeopardized human lives and public property. It was cruel, anti-social conduct. No amount of name-calling, aimed at Hayakawa, Reagan or anyone else, can excuse the skulking bomber.

But the lethal power of the bombs as well as their number is growing. At San Francisco State alone there have been seven

SAN FRANCISCO Police Chief nocent persons could be killed.

The Black Students Union will

tally of telephone calls and such interruptions lasting a minute or two in the magic 12-minute span.

Unless the Justice Department lawyers are different from the kind of attorneys we know, Kleindienst had better prepare for the worst. Active legal minds will find a way to subvert, ridicule and demolish this spying operation.

And why shouldn't they? Anytough litigant. The chances are one doing semi-creative research, or negotiation, or any form of fast-moving work, can't spare the time to keep track of every minute, much less to make a laborious record of it at the end of every busy day.

THE DEPUTY attorney general is already a bit flustered. He refused to discuss the memo with a Washington Post reporter who found out about it. Instead, he sent word through a secretary that he had authorized no release and would prefer that the direcso account for their working time tive not be quoted.

When a new man in town cracks the whip over a group of career professionals, then shushes the press, he is in deep trouble.



What about the people fixers?

netics is beginning in earnest, and not a moment too soon because the key science of human life is on the very threshold of the power to change all existence.

What the Atlantic Monthly named The Biological Revolution is upon us, and there is yet no clear guidance from religion, from philosophy, from the whole of custom and intuition that is called common sense, to help confront it.

Already, the discoveries of the geneticists are affecting ordinary American law and life.

In Maryland recently, Carl R. Millard, 18, entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of robbing a liquor store of \$150. His lawyer argued that he had an extra Y (male) chromosome, which somescientists say makes a man tend to criminality, and therefore wasn't responsible for his act. The judge convicted him anyway, ruling that the link between genetic abnormality and crime had not yet been fully

BUT RESEARCH IS going on. The link seems likely. If it is proven, will all the criminal laws have to be reexamined? Should crime prevention then include tests of everybody's chromosomes to weed out the criminally-prone, or sterilize them, or treat them when genetics reaches

In Chicago, Dr. Henry L. Nadler examined a patient in his Northwestern University genetics clinic. She was recently married, the only one in her family of four sisters who was normal. The others had been mongoloids and she wanted to know whether she would have defective babies. He studied her chromosomes and family history and said the chance was 30 per cent.

She decided to take the chance and returned for an examination when she was 3 months pregnant. It showed that the baby would be a

boy, and a mongoloid. She had an abortion, followed by another pregnancy and another examination. It showed she would have a healthy, normal girl, and she did.

In Dallas, Dr. Rubert L. Sinsheimer of the California Institute of Technology explained to an audience of biologists a genetic technique which might prevent diabetes.

Within a generation or two, genetics offers the likelihood of wiping out diabetes, enormously reducing



FLORA **LEWIS**

and perhaps wiping out mental retardation reducing crime to an unforeseeable extent. It offers control of the sex of future babies, probably the elimination of many diseases.

TO SOME VISIONARY scientists, it offers the key answer to problems which befall us because of what we call human nature. One of them, Joshua Lederberg, has even given a name to a future science of "human engineering." He calls it "euphenics," by which a wide variety of heredity traits would be changed by changing some chromosomes in the hyman embryo.

The possibilities for good are evident, overwhelming and tantalizingly near. So biologists are arguing with growing intensity for the chance to make these extraordinary breakthroughs in genetics.

The possibilities for evil are as obvious, and as overwhelming.

The question is so pressing that it has become a new department of philosophy. Princeton theologian Paul Ramsey has been appointed professor of "genetic ethics" at Georgetown University Medical School, Harvard historian Donald

Monthly article that Ramsey opposes any genetic tampering as "a viola-tion of man." But Fleming goes on to point out that at present, "many babies get born with catastrophic genes that are not exactly an enhancement of man."

FLEMING SAYS, "The will to cooperate in being biologically perfect is likely to take the place in the hierarchy of values that used to be occupied by being humbly submissive to spiritual counselors chastising the sinner for his own salvation. The new form of spiritual sloth will be not to want to be bodily perfect and genetically improved. The new avarice will be to cherish our miserable hoard of genes and favor the children that resemble us."

Is it the noblest aspiration of all, to perfect man, or the most outra-geous hubris of all, doomed to destroy man? For all the specific benefits in terms of sickness and despair, it is terrifying because the ultimate question must be who can, who will, decide which changes are for good and which for evil. The scientists tend to shrug and answer that in the meantime they can make people healthier, the rest is not up

But there is not a great deal more time to face that ultimate question before, in fact, the ultimate power to remake man lies in someone's

Thoughts

Man goes forth to his work and to his labor until the evening. - Psalms

No man needs sympathy because he has to work, because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. - Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president.

Birch CASE takes TACT and TRAINing

ROBERT WELCH sits on the fat-test premise of history—for one who would be a tyrant or a martyr, or both—the premise of conspiracy.

The ghost of conspiracy in Lincoln's assassination has not been laid, nor will it likely.

Some marvelous computer of the future may be able to digest ail the circumstances of a mystery, of a nation's foreign policy, of world politics and spit out an unassailable



BOB HOUSER:

conclusion. But that is doubtful because so many things resemble conspiracy. Coincidence, for example, can wear the clothes of conspiracy. Intent, even if unfulfilled, adds to the case for conspiracy.

All we have to relieve the symptums of such malaise are those fast-acting, wonder drugs called consensus and majority.

Thus Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society. has a limited duchy. He's a minority dingaling.

AT HIS PRESS conference Friday in Los Angeles he repeated that "internal subversion" is the real danger to this country; that apparent Soviet or Chinese provocations are playacting. Should we make our judgments about a nonproliferation treaty, about an antiballistic missile system or about summit meetings on the basis of whether our actions might draw Russia and/or China intoa third world war?

Absurd, Welch says. Those countries' scriptwriters will call the tune. What difference does it make, I

asked Mr. Welch, whether those countries or their "scriptwriters" make such a determination? His clarification: The scriptwriters will not decide to fight because of anything we do; they are playing both sides of the chessboard.

Welch keeps saying the Birch Society is not political. He won't name, for example, a half dozen men of stature that he or JBS could accept in the presidency, because that would be political. But he personally admires Ezra Taft Benson, Strom Thurmond and Frank Lausche.

If you won't name favorites, I asked him, why do you have no hesitation about tearing down those you don't like?

That, he answered, is not done in the middle of a political campaign.

WELCH RESORTS to the capitalized alphabet to inveigh against any summit meetings with major powers sharing this planet. CASE, for example, was the JBS Committee Against Summit Entanglements.

It would seem, by definition, that if you don't talk with others the only alternative is isolation. JBS' latest acronym is MO-

TOREDE (Move to restore decency) and takes its place in the alphabet soup along with TACT (Truth about civil turmoil) and TRAIN, a chuffing choo choo that would solve Vietnam presumably by running

Withal, Welch is a man of humor and an expert author of doggerel. His bulletin for this month, for ex-. ample, notes the Boston headling pruclaiming the worst February snow in history, breaking a 76-year record.

Among victims was JBS Belmont. Mass. headquarters. If you're not getting your mail from us. Welch wrote, "it's not because we don't love you anymore; it's because the Communists have obviously found some way to snow us under.

Frantic semantics -- or what did he say?

From Our L.A. Bureau

ONE evening a friend of the bureau's, after reading several dozen county documents, was inspired to write something he called "Frantic Semantics" - a production too amusing for limited circulation. But, since his bosses might be less enthusiastic than other people, the bureau will, even under pain of death, decline to reveal the source.

The literature is passed on as

The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for the Preservation of the English Language to Say What You Mean has issued solemn warnings against the accelerating debasement of the mother tongue . by the bureaucracy.

As a guide for the members of the Society, we are herewith compiling the following dictionary of "dangerously corruptive" words and terms with accompanying translations or definitions in pure English: IMPLEMENT - What you do to

carry out a decision, policy or prowhen you are doing nothing. FINALIZE - Signifying formal

adoption of a decision, policy or program, with tacit agreement that it be given a quiet, respectable buri-

al, or, in other words, "implement-

BASIC RESEARCH - Scientific activity dedicated to discovering what makes grass green. SUMMIT MEETING - A convention of top brass for press and prop-

aganda group-portrait sittings. TWO-MINUTE RECESS — a 30minute break in the board proceed-

ings devoted to taking of multiple pictures, handshaking, back-patting,



renewing old acquaintances, lobbying and getting signals straight for the next item on the agenda. AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE -

A cliche meaning we'll never solve this one but it's not worth fighting about." TOP PRIORITY - A precise

translation is, "This may be idiotic but it's the boss' idea."

PLAY IT BY EAR - "We don't know what the h-- it's all about, but let's see if we can learn anything before roll call."

ONGOING PROGRAM - A wheelspinning program which was started ten years ago, which is going on now, which will continue to go on and which will never be completed.

OUTSIDE SPECIALIST - An old fraternity buddy with an impressive title and a downtown business address who can substantiate everything!

JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT -Where everybody attacks the taxpayer from all sides and, when it's all over, he can't remember who did

WORK MEASUREMENT Counting the pages of the rough

IN-DEPTH WORK MEASURE-MENT - Counting the pages and subtracting the coffee breaks and

the two-hour lunches.

EXPEDITED — This is what happens when one of the top brass demands, "Where the h--- is that report?" after he has received a phone call from the top, top brass demanding to know, "Where the h--- is that

EXPEDITED AND ACCELERAT-ED — The Passing Gear. LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

inter-county communication which, when translated, means, 'We're not gonna answer this S.O.B. You think of something brilliant to. tell him!'

BOARD POLICY - This one is too hot for us to handle. You guys are the ones who uttered the great campaign slogans. Figure it out yourselves and tell us which way to

TRAVEL REQUEST RATIFICA+ --TION - You may as well pay if. We've already been there.

TAKE UNDER ADVISEMENT ---Don't condemn it, but send it to

purgatory. MY PEOPLE - A term of endearment which the more superci-.. lious boss uses in speaking of the poor devils who are sentenced to work for him.

#*%\$ &*?%@*%*&(%*!&)!*& — An affectionate term used by "my people" to describe their boss. From time to time there will be

additional words and phrases suppler mented to this collection for your. edification. In other words, it's an "ON-GOING PROGRAM" and it will ... be "IMPLEMENTED," be "IMPLEMENTED," yea, even ... "EXPEDITED AND ACCELERAT-..."

Black power movement in the churches is firm and precise

IF YOU WERE to guess one area of American life where there are no black caucuses pressing demands, you might guess the churches,

You would be wrong.

There is a Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, a Union of Black Clergymen and Laymen of the Episcopal Church, Black Lutheran Clergy, Black Methodists for Church Renew-

al, Black American Baptist Churchmen, and even a Black Unitarian Caucus.

What they are all demanding, and in many cases apparently winning, is greater power and influence within the denominations, to compensate for alleged past exclusion.

THE BLACK POWER movement



L. A. C. SAYS

We need more 'mean' mothers

By L.A. COLLINS Sr.

WHEN WE read of the wild purties and street gangs — including many girls and boys — we are appalled by the attitude of so many young people. But when we know of the many youngsters taking part in wonderful and useful programs such as hospital Volunteens, Boys Clubs, Girl Clubs, YMCA and many other wholesome activities we realize the great majority of our youngsters are decent, wholesome and useful junior citizens. But this majority suffers from the publicity given to the delinquents in our schools and on our

It is evident that it is the atmosphere, training and discipline given or not given - in the homes that is responsible for the attitude of the children away from the home. We have reason to be concerned when we read the statistics of juvenile delinquency and arrests. But we should realize this condition does not apply to the great majority of our young people. But it would be useful to all parents to realize how important at this time of campus turmoil is the background their children have when they go to high school and college. The Phoenix Gazette ran a piece which caused a lot of comment - which I am repeating as follows:

A · WOMAN recalled the painful years when she was growing up. She said, "As a child I had the meanest mother in the whole world. She was real mean. When other kids atc candy for breakfast, she made me cat cereal, eggs and toast. When others had Coke and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids.

"My mother insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insist-

ed that if we said we'd be gone for an hour, that we would be gone one hour or less. She was real mean.

"I am ashamed to admit it, but she actually had the nerve to break the child labor law. She made us work! We had to wash all the dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things. I believe she lay awake nights thinking up mean things to do to us.

"She always insisted on us telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. By the time we were teen-agers she was much wiser, and our life became even more unbearable.

"None of this tooting the horn of a car for us to come running. She embarrassed us no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us. I forgot to mention, while my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, my oldfashioned mother refused to let me date until I was 15 or 16.

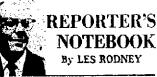
"My mother was a complete failure as a mother. None of us has ever been arrested, or beaten a mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of his country. And whom do we have to blame for this terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean mother.

"LOOK AT all the things we missed. We never got to take part in a riot, burn draft cards and a million and one things that our friends did. She made us grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest

"Using this as a background, I am trying to raise my children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean. You see, I thank God He gave me the meanest mother in the world."

From this, we would say the country doesn't need a 5-cent cigar; it needs more "mean" mothers . . .

within the churches does differ in several respects from that, say, on the campuses. There has been no picketing and certainly no mindless destruction of property. The langugage, while often tough, is never personally abusive or obscene. The goal of the demands is explicitly stated as eventual integration, not a



retreat to total separation. There is no talk of pulling down the whole church structure if all demands are not fully met.

It's "a new kind of pressure group within the church, committed to the church," says Rev. James Lawson of Memphis, chairman of the black Methodist group, one of the first and strongest.

But the demands are still demands, not requests or suggestions.

The very fact of fellow Christians using the word "demand" has stirred perplexity and indignation among many of the white pastors, especially in the American Baptist Convention, where the most dramatic confrontation took place.

Black clergymen representing some 350 of the denomination's 6,200 churches presented a list of 12 detailed demands to last year's annual meeting in Boston. Included were a few startlers like " appointments to committees, boards. commissions be cleared with ... the black churchmen," and, number 12,

We, therefore, demand that the Convention nominate and elect a qualified black churchman as Presi-

THE ANOMALY of being churchmen committed to love and oneness, and at the same time being impa-"demanders," shows up in the final section of the black caucus communique: "We as American Baptist Churchmen believe that Jesus Christ is our Saviour and He breaks down the walls between us ... Because of the urgency and need of making creative changes in this crisis oriented nation, we call upon this ... Convention to respond AF-FIRMATIVELY to these demands TODAY." (Emphasis in the original.)

The Convention's general council did in fact respond affirmatively within the day, accepting the criticism and asking its executive committee to respond to the 12 demands. A day later a formal pointby-point response to the black clergymen agreed to seek full implementation of many of the demands, explained why a few were not possible, and agreed to further consulta-tion on the latter.

The black caucus in a final communique accepted the Convention's response, and set up a task force to work with ABC officials on implementing things.

THE STORM broke later, in letters to the denomination's national publication, The Crusader. These excerpts will give the tone of the ma-

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The GOP in Sacramento proposed

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and browse around purchasing

books, art and office items. Also my

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two oaths, the marriage vow and

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by his appearance. (Honest)

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Anti-Freedom

EDITOR:

Annenberg shows little foreign affairs interest

WASHINGTON - The British are accustomed to having American newspapermen serve as ambassadors to the Court of St. James. A long and distinguished list has done so, ranging from John Hay, later Secreof State, to his grandson, John Hay Whitney, who was publisher of the New York Herald Tribune,

There have also been Robert Worth Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Walter Hines Page of the Atlantic Monthly, White-law Reid of the New York Herald Tribune, and George Harvey, editor of the New York World and Har-

BUT BRITISHERS frankly are raising their eyebrows over the appointment of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph, the two bibles of the race tracks. It's true that Annenberg likes to be known



DREW PEARSON

as publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer rather than the race sheets. It's also true that the new envoy should be an expert at picking the winners at Ascot.

In fact, English cartoonists are already sharpening their pencils, waiting for a chance to lampoon Annenberg in frock coat and grey top hat, whispering race tips to Prime Minister Wilson.

However, Anglo-American relations, at a time when President Nixon is trying to rebuild the American position in Europe, and had a productive visit with Wilson, are considered too important by seriousminded diplomats to be the subject of racing jokes.

And though London is accustomed to American publishers, there is a serious question as to how much Annenberg or his newspapers are really interested in foreign affairs. Certainly the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph are not. The Philadelphia Inquirer is the fifth ?

or sixth largest morning newspaper in the United States, yet it has stationed no foreign correspondents abroad, and did not even send a newsman on Nixon's recent trip to Europe, though a record number of newsmen-170-accompanied him.

The extent of the Inquirer's interest in foreign affairs is confined to sending its fashion editor to Paris to cover the fashion show.

It is an unwritten rule of journalism that newspaper publishers deal gently with other publishers. Thus, Editor and Publisher, the bible of the newspaper world, did not carry one line this week about the fact that the new ambassador's fortune had been built up through Chicago gang wars and the illegal race wire.

DIPLOMATS were a bit flabbergasted during the White House diplomatic reception when they noted that President Nixon wore pancake makeup. Since then they've been calling this the "cosmetic administration." . . Jerry Bruno, one of the eight former staff members of the late Bobby Kennedy who got a Ford Foundation grant to travel abroad, served as an advance man for JFK and RFK. He was excellent with baggage and motorcades but not one prepared to make a penetrating survey of Europe. Actually the \$100,000 subsidy given to former Kennedy staff members was a glorified vacation allowance and has backfired against all foundations . . . When Willie Mae Rogers of Good Housekeeping was asked to tell the amount of her salary, she replied: 'That would be like revealing a woman's age and weight." . . . "There goes the Truth-in-Packaging Law," remarked UPI correspondent Merriman Smith . . . Chief casualty of the Willie Mae Rogers resignation was not merely consumer representation at the White House but the prestige of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that a product had to be advertised in Good Housekeeping to get the seal. Consumers had

thought the seal had no strings

attached . . Looking back, Belly

Furness, consumers' champion under

LBJ, did a terrific job.

jority reaction to a black caucus, and "demands."

"I was disappointed to learn we had to have a distinction between Negroes and whites, I thought we met as Christian Baptists regardless of race. It seems regrettable to me that Negroes themselves are contributing to maintaining this distinc-

"I do not believe that any group of Christians in the ABC has the right to 'demand' anything of any other group. We can request or ask that consideration be given to cerrain needs and desires, but 'demand' -- NEVER!"

... the low point was the way in which our leaders allowed the program and the proceedings to be dominated by the black constituency .. The world is not going to be saved by giving in to pressure groups for brotherhood.'" groups

Some letters from sorely troubled white ministers felt that the black group was pushing an open door. "EVERYONE KNOWS that the

ABC has long been sensitive and concerned about matters of civil rights and human brotherhood ... I know it is 'in' to accuse all whites of racism and to unite in black pow-

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er groups, but is this necessary in the ABC? If we are Christians first, then together blacks and whites can work to eradicate racism, discrimination and injustice in all its devious shapes and hideous forms."

"Generally, these proposals are quite reasonable, but one does not make 'demands' of brothers and sisters in Christ."

The stand of the black churchmen in the wide-open debate was joined by some white Baptist pastors:

"If the black churchmen had sub mitted 'recommendations' instead of 'demands,' we as the great white fathers could have continued to patronize them. But they made demands for what they felt was rightfully theirs ...

"As for asking them to get into the swim with the rest of us, there are various legitimate ways of getting into the democratic swim and the Black Churchmen used one of them. And, I suspect, they employed the method in order to catch up with the other swimmers who had a head start of at least 60 years."

"I was greatly encouraged by the action ... It forces us to look at our racism, be it ever so small, and this is not an easy thing for any of us to "IT WAS WITH a sense of grati-tude and hope that I studied the demands and the response ... by all means, let us continue dealing with

each other at the gut level." A prominent black pastor, Rev. Henry Miller of Santa Monica, în an article trying to "relieve the trau-ma" caused by the word "demand" said: "This writer has been trying to achieve the goals of the Boston confrontation for nearly 25 years in American Baptist position ... how deep do you have to get before you can, in family fashion, tell it to the brethren like it is?"

Black Baptists, he emphasized, are still happy to be in the American Baptist family, and happy to be a part of the redemption of the brethren beloved." The reward of "such a crisis," he predicts, "will be a revived church."

Coming up in April is the 62nd annual meeting of the ABC in Seattle, and some have hoisted the storm signals on the possibility that the black caucus may press for some of the things they didn't get last year, like a black president of the convention. A lot of non-racist white pastors will consider that a divisive and silly demand, and be minded to take a dim view of the whole business because of it, and hecause of the abrasive "demand"

ALL HELL - oops - big trouble may still break out among the Baptists. But these interesting hard facts beneath all the commotion may be worth pointing out in the year 1969:

1. The Baptist executives in Boston, though startled, did not get uptight about the tone of the demands, or the fact that they were called "demands" or even the fact that a couple of the demands seemed preposterous. They focused promptly and penitently on the real problems which were brought forth, and took immediate and friendly action to meet THEM.

2. In return, the black caucus did not blow a fuse and insist on all or nothing today, or that the demands were non-negotiable. They accepted the Convention's response as being in good faith.

One year later, it is generally agreed that some necessary adjustments have been made, and that reasonable procedures have been established to deal with remaining

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ARTIST DEREK HOOVER SITS ON LAWN AMID OBJECTS D'ART

L.B. PAINTER SHARES BEAUTY

Sidewalk Art Stops Traffic

A young Long Beach share the beauty of art" with his neighbors nearly stopped traffic on Junipero Avenue Saturday.

"I get so much joy out of art," said Derek Hoover, "that I just felt others might be equally re-

Hoover's impromptu show included the works of two other Long Beach artists --- John LaFortune and John Lykes. Derek

erecting easels started about midday Saturday in front of the home of a friend at 114 Junipero.

Derek, who admits he's "different," said he rejected two offers to purchase pictures in the exhibit be-"they were out cause there to entertain people. I guess I was kind of for not selling

The art is unusual; Hoover described it only as "advanced."

"The imaginations of these heavenmakers," he said, "reaches its zenith and doubles back to irradiate eternities within and beyond the crystalline fuzziness of the frontiers of the absolute."

Asked if he could explain that comment, Derek said, "No."

Unless LaFortune and Lykes call it off, the three plan to assemble their show again today.

KITES FILL LONGBEACH SKIES

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"Look," she told spectators," "My kite's higher than anybody elses'. You can't even see it."

Later onlookers discovered Kathy's kite could barely be seen even when it was on the ground. Made of broom straws and tissue paper, it was three inches across.

Three kites were there from Yokkaichi, Japan, Long Beach's sister city. They were sent to Long Beach after winners from last year's contest sent their kites to Yokkaichi.

THE INGENIOUS Japanese kites include a colorful airplane kite with Japanese and American flags painted on either side of the fuselage.

Grand Sweepstakes Winner for the tournament's was Lorrain Griffith's clock kite. The 11year-old sixth grader from Elementary School, designed her kite moving

CHAIRMEN

(Continued from Page B-1) Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, Assemblymen James A. Hayes, R. Long Beach, and Michael Cullen, D-Long Beach, Mayor Mark W. Hannaford of Lakewood and Councilmen Pat Corbett, Paul Deats and Emmett Sullivan of Long

hands and swinging pen-— and a tail that dulum-Time Flies."

OTHER Sweepstake Winners were:

First grade - Denise Gilbert, 6, Carver School; second grade - Jim Allen, 8, Sulton School; Third grade -Wally Madison

School; Fourth grade -Mark Chandler, Monroe School; Fifth grade -Paul Shiery, Henry School; Sixth grade — Lorraine Griffiths; Best Group Built Kite — Neuerological Handicapped Class, Emerson School (Rm-6); Open Division — J.H. Vanderbroek, Cypress; Parent-

BURN VICTIM PLUCKY

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with both hands burned. Jerry was screaming as flames licked his T-shirt and shorts.

But now, the brightyoungster happily convalences and waits for skin grafts on his torso to He was not burned about the face.

For his mother, having the boy home is wonderful. That night in December, she was at a Scout meeting. As she arrived ambulance pulled away. In it, her son and her mother. And for Jerry's mother, a waitress. there is something else

wonderful. FOR INSTANCE, Santa Claus came to see Jerry while he was in the hospital. Jerry recalls that, "They woke me up . . . and I said, 'Who brought me those?'" he said remembering. Mrs. Franklin added words of praise for

the nurses at the hospital. And there was the neighbor next door who,

with no fuss, took care of one of Jerry's sisters. The family includes Jerry; a brother, Jimmy, 11; a sister, Brenda, 12, and another sister, Barbara, 16.

And the group of people at the Interlude, where Franklin used to work: "They called up and asked me to drop over for a minute," she said. She did, and the group handed her an envelope. It contained \$90 - to help out.

Mrs. Franklin's recountof that incident brought up the subject of bills. Her mother remarked the hospital bill was more than \$4,000.

But Mrs. Franklin refused to talk about it, other than, "I'm going to do the best I can do."

What she did want to talk about, she summed up this way:

"You don't realize how many friends you have and how wonderful people can be until you have a tragedy.'



'HERE'S HOW WE KNOW WHERE WE ARE'

Quartermaster 3.C. Dick Fourne, Detroit, Mich., explains bridge procedures off the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach Saturday in Long Beach Naval Shipvard. Nearly 50 members of the Downey Rotary Club were guests of Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, Flotilla 7 commander, aboard the flagship. Rotarians, from left: Bob Weglin, president, and Gardner McFarland, vice president. The group toured the ship, had lunch and heard talks by Adm. Vasey and Capt. Bill Spencer, commanding officer.

Russ Join in Counting Calif. Fish

By JACK BALDWIN

In a rare cooperative effort and with an eye to future, a Soviet research vessel is due in the Port of Los Angeles Monday to join three U.S. research vessels in an internationl fish egg count.

At issue is the Pacific hake, a fish scorned by American housewives but a major table item in the Soviet Union. Russian trawlers haul in hake by the ton while the American fishing fleet ignores hake in favor of other more popular fish.

The time is coming, though, scientists feel, when hake will become important as a source of protein for Americans.

BECAUSE OF that, the Soviet vessel Professor Deryugin and American vessels will attempt to determine the population of hake, according to Gerald V. Howard, regional director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. The species has become recognized as a valuable source of fish protein concentrate, Howard says.
"Our fleets are not now

taking the Pacific hake, but we may wish to so do in the future for processing, he said.

'A census of the Pacific hake is essential to establish a scientific basis for agreements to protect the resource," Howard said.

Howard explained that during the early spring, most of the liake population from British Columbia to Mexico school off Southern California and Baja California to spawn.

"THE HAKE eggs, along with the fry, float and can be gathered in a fine mesh plankton net and counted. From this count we can estimate the future adult hake population," Howard explained.

Aboard the Soviet vessel will be Dr. Y. U. Yermakov, a fishery biologist asociated with the Soviet Far Eastern Seas Fisheries Research Institue.

Participating in the survey will be the David Starr Jordan of the Bureau of Commerial Fisheries-Oceanography Center at La Jolla, the Alexander Agassiz from the Scripps Instittuion of Oceanography, also in La Jolla, and the Miller Freeman, operated by the bureau's laboratory in Seattle.

With the four ships, scientists hope to be able to survey a much larger area than previously and thus obtain more accurate estimates of the total hake population.

THE DECISION to conduct the two-nation hake survey was made in November 1968 during a meeting of U.S. and U.S.S.R. representatives in Moscow. In recent years scientists in the two countries have met twice yearly, alternating between country and the

The exchange of information at these meetings has been the basis for proposed agreements between the two countries aimed at protecting the fishery resources off the U.S. Pacific Coast.

RECREATION CALENDAR

ried men and women)—El Dorado Park Clubbouse.

J.30 p.m. Halure Trails Club (Ele-mentery) - Cabrillo Playaround.

4 p.m. Peevwe Sports, boys, 6-8 Year—Admiral Kind Playaround.

4 p.m. May Festical Folk Dance Practice (Elementary and Junior High)— Admiral Kind Pary.

7 p.m. — Adulis Sruere Dance Class (Deginners) - Houghton Park. 7 p.m. — Senior Citizens Club-Ward-tow Park.

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WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. — They fol Rythms (ages 3-5)
Hartin Lum. Women's Physical Fitness (new class) Veterans Perk.
4 p.m. — May Festival PracticeDrake Park; Scherer Park.
4 p.m. — Boys Pee-Wee Club, ages 6-9
Scherer Perk.
7 p.m. — Tean Crafts - Scherer Park.
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10:42 noon—Women Slim & Trim Slicerer Park,
3:30 n.m. — May Festival Folk Dance
Practice - Whaley Park,
4 n.m. — Junior High Teen Times Silverado Park,
4 n.m. — Girls Club - Ages 3:12 ,
4 n.m. — Girls Club - Ages 3:12 , Girls Club - Ages 8-12 -4 p.m. — Giris Club - Ages 8-12 s. Scherer Face, Crafts - Drake Park, 6 p.m. — Toen Crafts - Drake Park, 3:10 g.m. — Any Festival Practice - College Esialos, C-1-tilo. — Seguiners Tennis-Warding Park, — Propostry - Ages 8-12 - Scherer Park, SATURDAY

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SATURDAY

10-1 p.m. — Carris & Games - Elementary & Junior high-Bixby Knolls Park.
2:30 n.m. — Arts & Crofis - Scherer.



W. L DAVIS Heads Executives

W. I. Davis Heads L.B. **Executives**

W. I. Davis has been elected president of the Executives Association of Long Beach.

Officers elected to serve with him, and board members are: Dr. Ed Neushutz, vice president; Dr. Ray Sharpe, vice president; Davis, secretarytreasurer and directors Rony Bell, Pierre Manon, Dick Pawson, Bob Weeks and Weckford Morgan, immediate past president.

Davis is a member of the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge and El Bekal Shrine, Elks 888, the Chamber of Commerce and Optimist Club. He is president of the Paint and Wallpaper Assn, of California and vice president of the Apartment House Assn. of Long Beach.

Davis, his wife Nada, and three daughters and a son live at 1050 El Mira-

So You're President; Now What?

Now that you've been elected to the top spot president of year club or group - how do you start implementing those plans you spent so much lime making.

Harry J. Krusz, business executive and former Long Beach Chamber of Commerce executive director. has some of the answers in his new book," So Yeu Are President.'

A Texan, Krusz received his education at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and later at Northwestern University, in Ev-

Some background for the book is based on Krusz's personal experiences as one of the founders of the now international Junior Chamber of Commerce program. He spent 35 years working with Chamber of Commerce groups in Nebraska, North Carolina, Texas and Long Beach.

"So You Are President" covers club organization, bylaws, programs, budget, communications and meeting procedures, with each topic explained in an easily understood manner. Detailed information also is included for more experienced leaders.

"Being president should never be an ordeal" Krusz says, "but in case it is, the book will help." A.H.



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"Something To Hold On To"

GEORGINA TENNANT, C.S.B. London, England Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusells

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Staff Writer

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And, back home has a special meaning to some 40,000 to 75,000 Southern Californians, the rough figure representing the 'estimated' number of Indians living in Los Angeles and Orange counties, or in and around Long

THE INDIAN census is an impossible task because so many come out, then return to the reserve. Sen. George Murphy recently estimated there are 80,000 Indians in California, and a supervisor has said there are 25,000 IndiAngeles County many as 50,000 Indians have left the reservations in the Southwest and moved to Southern California. It is estimated there are 10,000 Indians living in Orange County.

Most of our Indians, having recently left Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas or the Dakotas, go home to visit the "folks" (Indian family ties are among the closest of any ethnic group) or to attend the numerous powwows or gatherings that are staged annually in the Plains, or just to see once again the wild lands where their forebearers first felt the cold grip of civilization.

IT IS DIFFICULT for the Indians, born and raised in either rural areas



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tion, a fair for all tribes, backed by the government and staged at that capital of the Caddo Nation.

Many go back to Fort Sill where, after the war between the states and well into the 20th Century the Plains tribes camped in the vicinity, there to draw government rations and supplies. That area is rich in the lore and history of such tribes as Apache, Caddo, Wichita, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Co-manche and Kiowa. Here also is one of the largest

buffalo herds in the na-

to the military reservation. THE NOTORIOUS Apache Geronimo was a captive there and died at Fort Sill in 1909. He is buried there, as is Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, son of Nokona and Cynthia Anne Parker, his cap-

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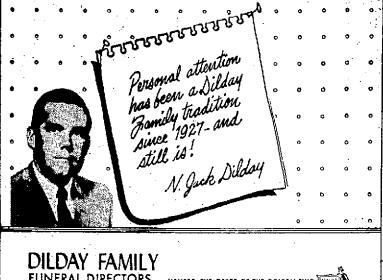
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to the Los Angeles-Orange County Indian community. IN THE BOOK the authors, Russell E Belous and Robert A. Weinstein, sound a plea for any corrections a reader might offer, or for any photograph that might fill in gaps in the portfolio left by Soule. Some of our Indians may have some information that can be sent? to 3044 Riverside Drive;

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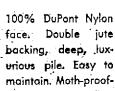
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Pavilion

Pauley

panting for UCLA's 52nd consecutive kill in the

But the wreckers wound

up in their own rubble as

USC pulled off one of col-

lege basketball's most as-

tounding upsets, a 46-44 victory over the Bruins on

jumper from the right of the key with six seconds

Incredibly, UCLA went down to its first defeat in

42 games because it mis-

fired by inches of repeat-

ing a miracle of Friday

night when Lynn Shackel-

ford's field goal at the

buzzer of the first over-

time kept the Bruins alive

for an eventual two-over-

time, 61-55 triumph at the

After Powell's clutch

basket, which had been

set up in a time out hud-dle with 19 seconds re-

maining, the Bruins got

the ball downcourt in time

for Sidney Wicks to east

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Don Drysdale signs for

Johnny Pott, Bert Yan-cey share Cltrus Open

Lew Alcindor a Laker?

Billy Jean Wins Mara-

thon Finals. Page S-2.

• USC Wins Pacific-8

swim. Page S-2.

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L.A. Sports Arena.

Powell's 20-foot

four-year-old arena.

remaining.



Nodouble (9) bursts through pack to win Santa Anita 'Cap. Gamely (2B) second, Quicken Tree (4) third

No Girls Allowed

WINS WITH 'ROTTEN LUCK'

Kings Settle for Tie

MONTREAL (Special)-John Ferguson scored two goals and assisted on another Saturday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-3 tie with the Kings.

The Kings, with only one victory in their past 12 starts, held onto third place in the National Hockey League's West Division. Montreal leads the

The Canadiens had fallem behind 3-1 as a result

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of Bill Flett's 20-foot drive which beat Gump Worsley at:0:55 of the final period. Flett also set up linemate Eddie Joyal for a goal early in the opening period but Ferguson got that one

back just 12 seconds later. Lowell, MacDonald gave the Kings a 2-1 advantage in the second period with his tip-in of a shot by Brent Hughes.

The Kings, who play at Boston tonight, lost the services of left wing Gary Cróteau for at 10 days with a dislocated shoulder.

X rays revealed a slight separation after Croteau, a 22-year-old first-year pro-fessional, was hurt Thursday night at Philadelphia. 1 1 1-3

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Stats, on goal; 1. 10:13:28—43.

Nodouble Big Trouble test Nodouble in going

A colt bred in of all

places — Arkansas — captured the 32nd running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

The 4-year-old made amends for the probation given him earlier this year when he was disqualified from the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes because of an infraction down the stretch against Dignitas, who wound up a badly whipped fourth Saturday.

Nodouble didn't do thing to impress his followers in the early stages. He didn't break alertly and gave the impression that he was still going the Pony Express route.

Nodouble went: overland route to achieve his vistory. He was forced to go to the outside because of the 16-horse field which created a problem.

Once the son of No-. holme 2nd reached the final turn, he wasted real estate but achieved his purpose. Nodouble went way wide to catch up with the early leaders, First Mate, Rising Market and Racing Room.

The winning jockey, who picked up more than 10 per cent of the winning purse, wasn't hesitant to explain his race plan.

"We got rotten luck out of the gate," said Eddie Belmonte. "The darned horse was acting like he wanted to get him out in doors of the gate. Brother, that means trouble. I wantes to get him out in

front early, but the guy wouldn't respond. My idea was to get him away from the pack before the congestion started. I failed in that, but he sure was enough horse to beat the

For the record, Nodouble was a length and onehalf victor over a wellnamed mare, Gamely, who finished in better position than any other girl horse in this event. The No. 3 finisher was Quicken Tree, the morning line favorite, .

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH with Dignitas fourth and Rivet fifth. Nodouble's patrons were rewarded with returns of \$10.60 for each two dollar ticket.

After Nodouble passed the half-mile post, the race was no question. Gamely made a run for the beautiful Santa Anita roses, but she made the mistake of trying to con-

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heart but he dillydallied too long and found out that the eventual winner had more strength down

outside. Girls never beat

Quicken Tree was all

boys in this type event.

the stretch. In a surprising turn of events, Racing Room who finished ninth - was

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so far out in left field that you couldn't believe he was the favorite.

The senior citizen in the stirrups of Racing Room, Bill Shoemaker, said succintely: "Our post position (16th in a 16 horse field) didn't hurt us at all. The horse just didn't fire today. Going into him in the backstretch was nothing at all. I knew the race was lost then because Racing Room didn't re-

SPORTS

Horse Racing-Caliente, 11:30 a m

Drag Boat Racing-Marine Stadium, noon.

Boat & Marine Show-Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 9:30 p.m.

Auto Racing-Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; three quarter midgets, Trojan Speedway, South Gate,

Pro Basketball-Lakers ys. Baltimore, Forum, 7

Grunion Run-All area beaches, 12:36 a.m.

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KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.

vs. Rangers), KNXT (2),

Citrus Open golf, KABC

RADIO Braves,

Dodgers vs. KFI, 10:30 a.m. Padres vs. San Diego

Marines, KOGO, noon. p.m.

4:30 p.m. Lakers vs. Bullets,

ers today." Wayne Harris, astride

Gamely: "I thought she'd win it at the eighth pole. I kept thinking no filly or mare had won this event, so I was thinking about that all the way. Maybe I didn't do my job too well. My mare just got a little late. 1 followed Nodouble down the backside and around the turn. We were catching Belmonte's horse but we ran out of room."

dissapointed me and oth-

Bill Hartack, as his custom, had little to say about Quicken Tree, which figured to be the winner His short comment: "Talk to me tomorrow."

Laffit Pincay (Rising Market) made no bones about his problem. just got outrun to the first turn. We made a good move on the last turn, but Nodouble went by us too

Belmonte had nothing but praise for his horse. "I let him settle into stride. When we went by the stands the first time, I felt real good. Yet at the half-mile pole he changed (Continued Page S-4, Col. 8)

Wicks' aim was off by inches and the ball bounced off the rim.

off from 20 feet. But, alas,

USC's victory ended six years of frustration in its basketball rivalry with UCLA. The last time the Trojans had defeated the was on March 1, 1963.

In the ensuing period, the Bruins had run off a string of 17 consecutive wins, many by lopsided margins.

There was nothing fancy or dramatic about USC's game plan.

It was exactly the same as the Trojans employed in their heartbreaking defeat Friday night high-post offense featuring ball control and a tight man-to-man defense.

But it worked slightly better this time. It was chiefly successful because of a complete performance from Don Crenshaw, a .: junior college transfer.

Crenshaw dribbled well; ball-hawked like a tiger, shot free throws sensationally and scored four clutch baskets. He would up with 20 of USC's 46 points.

And the Trojans maintained their poise despite the constant din, chiefly because of cool backcourt performances from Mack Calvin and Steve Jennings.

The Trojans won the game from the free throw line, making 22 of 27 (.815 per cent). They made only 12 baskets, five less than the Bruins.

It appeared UCLA was ready to blow USC out of Pauley in the first minutes when the Brains raced to an 11-4 lead, mainly on the strength of senior Bill Sweek's hot shooting from

long range. But the Trojans kept their cool, fought back to tie the score at 12-12 and trailed only 26-23 at half-

Midway in the second half, the Trojans used opportunity to fast. break when the Bruins's. Lew Alcindor was caught: under the UCLA offensive beards. The plan worked well and the Trojans had a lead a good deal of the

time. Crenshaw was tough, down the stretch, scoring seven of USC's last 13 points.

Center Ron Taylor made; two clutch free throws with 1:27 left to send USC in front, 44-43, and the; Trojans wisely fouled Alcindor with 1:15 remaining.

The 7-1 Bruin center: made his 10th and final. point of the night, but the Trojans had possession, which they maintained until Powell's game-winning shot.

Counting performances on other courts prior to the construction of Pauley, UCLA had won 85 & consecutive "home" games prior to their loss Saturday night.

The defeat was the Bruins' second in 90 games and their first setback in the Pacific-8 in 46 starts.

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How Top 10 Fared

Associated Press UCLA (74-1) was def. by USC, 48-44. La Salie (71-1) completed season. Santa Clara (25-1) def. St. Mary's. 3, Santa Clara (25-1) dei. 01. 72-55 4, North Carolina (23-3) dei. Duke, 85-74. 5. Davidson (76-2) del. Villanova, 75-7 1. St. John's (N.Y.) (23-4) def. Prings-ton, 72-33. 9 Duquesne (20-3) def. St. Joseph's,

74-52. 10. Villaneya (2)-5) was del. by David-4 son, 75-61.

"human rights" demonstration. As several inousand stands booed and cheered, Dick Jones, president of the University of Oregon student body, told the crowd, "It should be clear this university has made a commitment to human rights." He asked, "Does it make you happy that no blacks

FUGENE, Ore. (UPD) - A crowd of 350 to 400 per-

sons walked onto the basketball floor just before the

Oregon-Oregon State game Saturday and staged a brief

are playing today?"

OREGON STATE black players refused to play as part of a boycott to protest an order by football coach Dee Andros to Negro linebacker Fred Milton to shave off his beard. Oregon blacks refused to play against the all-white OSU team.

Jones asked the crowd to walk out peacefully with him "because there is work to do" in human rights. No Negroes were seen either among the floor sitters or the

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(7), 1 p.m. Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m.

Angels vs. Cubs, KMPC, Kings vs. Bruins, KNX,

KNX, 7 p.m.

FIRES 69 WITH 2-STROKE PENALTY!

Mortenson Romps, Leads by 11 Also, Mortenson could

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Dick Mortenson had never played Old Ranch Country Club before Friday when he, under no pressure, hacked the ball around in 79, seven shots over par.

The 23-year-old Skylinks slugger, with considerably more at stake Saturday, did slightly better. To be exact, he knocked a whopping 10 strokes off his Friday round with a sparkling 33-36--69.

Even more impressive was that the stocky for-mer Army private did it with a two-stroke penalty, the result of an out-ofbounds drive on the 15th

The 3-under-par cifort not only put Mortenson's

name in the record book of the Long Beach Masters, it made his lead so big that Arnold Palmer couldn't catch him with one of his patented Los Alamitos, a par-67,

is the last stop today (9:30 a.m.) in the 72-hole tournament and Mortenson owns an 11-stroke lead over runnerup Lew Gifford of the Naval Base. There is 29 shots difference between first (212) and ninth position (241).

Only one player, Neil White of Virginia in 1959, has had a better score (68) than Mortenson in the 13-year history of the Masters, but no one is quite sure if White was 2-under or 3-under when he shot that at Meadowdid Saturday was tie the record. Pinky Stevenson Carmody $(1961)_{i}$ Dick (1957) and Bill McCormick (1966) are the only other players to notch 69s

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par-71 courses. Mortenson can erase a

few other marks today. The 5-foot-8, 170-pounder is a cincli to come in well below the lowest Masters total of 287 and should improve on John Richardson's record 1-over-par made last year.

win by the most lopsided margin in history. Stevenson won by a dozen strokes in 1957, Del Walker by 10 two years ago and Richardson by 8 in 1968. Mortenson's lead was

four shots when he started the day and it remained that way when both he and Gifford parred the first three holes and birdied the par-5 fourth, which was easier than its listed 517 yards due to a tailwind. A brilliant 3-iron, a

short chip and a nine-inch putt on No. 5 widened Dick's lead to five and he steadily increased it with birdie putts of 18 feet on No. 8, seven feet on No. 10 and six feet on No. 16. Mortenson's only slip

"when a turned in my hands" and he socked it over the fence on the 172-yard 15th. It was the only hole he was over-par all day as he hit 15 greens in regulation and needed only 28 putts. "Putting has been the

best part of my game," said the youngster who shows little emotion on any shot. Asked about the 79 he fired Friday, Mortenson replied, "I was just learning about the course; I knew I would shoot par or better today.

Gifford turned in 36 but four bogeys on the back side shot him out of contention. Willie Forge, seven shots back after two rounds, couldn't get his (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)

IT DROPPED Dick Mortenson acts like something awful hap-

pened on this putt, but a closer look shows a grin on face of 23-year-old Skylinks champion, result of 12-footer dropping for birdie on fourth hole Saturday in Long Beach Masters.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Trojans Maintain Swim Supremacy

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

USC, which has never lost a Pacific-S swimming championship, maintained its record Saturday to the utter surpise of no one.

While the Trojans had little luck in winning individual titles, their depth was decisive.

Scoring in every event, USC : ran its Pacific-8 streak to nine consecutive team titles with 484 points. UCLA's sophomore surprises earned second place with 381 points, while Stanford, rated close to USC, finished third with 346.

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Executive Sports Editor

An interesting situation is taking place in Japan -

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"If you want to know the truth, I think many

Mr. Moto, and that's not really his name, has more

Our teams in Japan don't want just any American

a black power move in baseball. The Japanese want to

As of the writing, they could care less for the white or

met a few years ago when his town's Giants were

dition to being good. They try to speak a little Japanese. They're more relaxed. And, as a result, they're

white players are impudent. They think they still are

great just because they played in the major leagues, but they don't help the attitude of our younger Japanese

castoff any more. They want a black athlete, if possi-

ble, and for a variety of reasons, some of which I've

mentioned. There is a growing demand for Negroes in

MR. MOTO cites the trend in Japan. View the activities of San Francisco Giant scout Cappy Harada,

Harada signed the two newest additions to the

growing number of Negroes who find themselves in de-

mand in Japan. One was a former Giant, Andre Rodg-

ers, and the other was a former San Francisco high

school star Stanley Johnson, now 31.

Harada did not want himself to be considered a

turncoat. In defense of getting Rodgers into the Nip-

ponese circuit, Cappy remarked: "Andre was a good

player, but not a real major leaguer in the sense of

than two years to cut loose white players in favor of

working out with the Angels), Pomona's Marty Keough,

Kent Hadley and Johnny Logan have vanished from the

that the Japanese owners, a group of people which

could cut into the back of even Walter O'Malley, got

after the performances of such as ex-Giants Willie

As a result of the aforementioned players' perform-

"THE FANS enjoy much more the play of the Ne

Mr. Moto illustrated the case of Altman and a kid

"People would come out early just to see him. Nat-

As a member of the Cub family, Altman never got

THE MOVE OF LOPEZ to Japan is worthy of

Kirkland and Carl Boles; the Cubs' George Altman,

ances, such nice guys as Long Beach's Jim Marshall and

another former Giant, Don Blasingame, have decided to

gro athletes than they do of the whites or Japanese," remarked Mr. Moto. "The owners are bidding for black

players strongly and that's because they happen to per-

named Arturo Lopez. "Altman was terrific," commented

Moto. "In batting practice, he'd swing the bat with one hand and sock the ball over the fence. We made this a

urally, we had designated times when he'd have batting

practice. Like Mr. O'Malley, we always have to consider

along well with Leo Durocher. Very few have, but ap-

thought. The boy (23) from Puerto Rico never made the

has trips in this country. He raced from his native land

Altman and Lopez, in their Japanese league, had an

awesome record: George swatted 34 home runs and ad-

ditioned 100 runs batted in; neophyte Lopez kept his

Marshall, the mayor of Belmont Shore, couldn't

Altman loves it. "It's not like Chicago. In Japan they treat you real good. Also, the pitchers don't throw

Orion team in the race with 23 homers and 75 RBI.

Dave Roberts (Orioles), and another Cub, Lou Jackson.

the idea that black baseball players came cheap.

go their separate ways or accept a lesser salary.

form better in Japan than anybody else.'

Whales of Kawasaki, a stone's throw from Tokyo.

what they hope will become black stars.

Both Rodgers and Johnson will play for the Taiyo

The Whales thus become the third team in less

so Such names as Dick Stuart (now a free agent

THE ORIGINAL REASON for the transformation was

this country, which is a great baseball nation."

who always has been close to Mr. Moto.

working out with the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.:

make a market of the talented colored baseball players.

USC's aqua entrepreneur, Peter Daland, "We thought that we would win. This was an excellent tuneup for the nationals at Indiana in three weeks. We

discovered that we still need lots of work." John Ferris of Stanford, who may be America's most talented swimmer, extended his streak to three-three events, three meet records in the three-

day meet. Leading from starting gun to touch plate, Ferris Saturday captured the 100butterfly in 50.85, far below the old record of 51.5 established by Martin Hull of Stanford in 1963.

Daland doesn't

HOLLINGWORTH

Japan Eager for

Black Ballplayers



"Ferris is a great swimmer. You will hear much more from him in the nationais.

Ferris, but he wishes that

Stanford's Fred Hay-wood established his second record in two nights in the lickety-split Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Haywood trailed USC's

Mark Mader midway through the 200-backthrough stroke, but Mader got lost on a turn and Haywood splashed home free. Haywood's time was

1:57.5, Mader was second in 2:01.09. Mader's former record was 1:58.2. Terrific Trojans

The also earned two meet records on windup night.

Greg Fink captured the water marathon-the 1650 freestyle—in 16:28.62, nudging the 16:29.1 of Mike Burton, UCLA, 1968. Fink led almost the entire

SC won the getaway event, the 400 freestyle in 3:08.77, nosing relay, Stanferd and UCLA. Former meet record was 3:09.1, set by the Trojans in 1967.

UCLA's youth curps also won two events. Fray Heath nabbed the 100 freestyle, Mike Thomas the 200 breaststroke.

Oregon won Saturday's other event as Dennis Hartman drubbed a crack diving field.

A crowd of some 1,500 cheered until the walls shock. They will shake again in the national short course championships beginning April 3.

(neer record: and record 51.5 by Hull, Stanti- 1931) — Ferris (Stan) 50.85, Hughes (UCLA) 51.87, Losch (UCLA) 52.13, Dragicevich (UCLA) 52.38, Newman (Dre) 52.65, Wilson (Wash) 52.81. Consolation - Lvon (SC) 53.00, Nicolan (Stan) 53.01, Pearce (SC) 53.22, Grivin (Ore) 53.53, Rutherford (Wash) 53.93, Uninstan (Co.) 53.51, Rutherford (Wash) 53.93, Tare-meter diving—Hartman (Ore) 498.35, Hotan (OSU) 441.95, Price 1938, Standard 1938, Standard 1938, Special (Stan) 343.55, Rowe (Cal) 373.51, Pederson (Wash) 34.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, March 1938, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Stan) 343.55, Reference (Cal) 373.55, Federson (Wash) 26.93, Special (Cal) 373.55, Federson (

(Wash) 785.55. Pedersen (Wash) 407-04.
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At one time, maybe they did. But the price went Trobabes Finish Perfect Season ,

USC completed its first unbeaten freshman basketball season since 1938 Saturday night, defeating the UCLA Frosh, 72-60, at Pauley Pavilion:

Amazing, long-range shooting by UCLA's Henry Bibby kept the Brubabes in the game. Bibby led all scorers with 31

points. USC Frash Vash (B) 9 Mackey (18) Riley (9) USC Frosh UCLA Frosh .. 30. 42—77 .. 17. 31% 60

Red Wings Capture Bantam Hockey Title

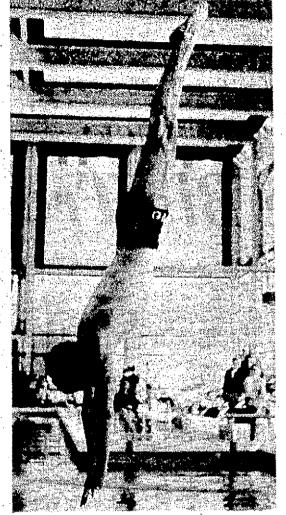
ONTARIO - The Bay Harbor Red Wings defeated Pasadena, 4-3, Saturday night to break a tie for first place and clinch the Southern California bantam boys hockey title.

Center Bobby McKenzie scored two goals for Bay Harbor, which will play for the state title at San Francisco next weekend.

College Baseball

C Santa Barbara 16-5, Cal State Long each 3-4. Stantord 1-5. Cal Poly, Pomona 0-4. Cal Poly, San Luis 11-2. Chapman 5-8. Arizonas tate 9-6. Cal State L.A. 3-0. Westmont 5-4. Whittier 3-0. Westmant 3-4, Whitlier 3-0. Leyon 8, Leyene 7, February 3-1. Every 7, February 3-1. Freshot State 7-11, February 3-1. Freshot State 7-11, February 3-1. Every 3-1. Ev





SMOOTH RE-ENTRY

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Little regarded Miami,

Ohio, moved into the Cin-

dereila role by upsetting

Notre Dame in the first

round of the NCAA bas-

kethall playoffs Saturday.

The Redskins from the

beaten in 10 of 24 regular

season games, bowled over the Irish 63-60 in the

dreams of Murray State of

spoiled

Marquette :

The astronauts have nothing on Oregon's Dennis Hartman during Pacific-8 diving prelims conducted in Long Beach Saturday at Belmont Plaza Pool. Hartman's smooth re-entry on this dive enabled him to finish first in trials. He went on to capture the championship.

Joe Wilson of California (above) breaks into smile after winning 1650 freestyle event during Saturday's prelims of Pacific-8 swimming championships at Belmont Plaze Pool,

GUESS WHO WON

finals. —Statt Photos by CURT JOHNSON

He failed to make the

row and look like the one team that might be able to handle top-seeded Compton after an impressive 88-80 CIF 4-A quarter final playoff win over Morningside of Inglewood Saturday night before 4,270 at the Long Beach Arena.

when

was still thinking about

football, Ventura High lost

its first basketball game

Since then the Cougars have won 27 games in a

the season by four

Back

points.

The victory earns Ventura a chance at the terrible Tarbabes next Friday night at the L.A. Sports In the second game Sat-

AFTER BRIEF STRIKE

Billie Jean Wins **Marathon Finals**

World champion Billie Jean Moffitt King and her opponent, Ann Haydon Jones, staged a brief "sit-down strike" Saturday night in the Forum during their marathon finals in \$20,000 Invitational Pro Tennis Tournament.

King, a Long Beach product, defeated her British rival, 17-15, 6-

Sensational shotmaker Rod Laver, the best there is, defeated Martin Riessen, 6-4, 10-8, for the men's championship before about 7,000 fans, one of the largest crowds in Southland history.

The sit-down came at 12-all when the umpire announced that a 12-point tie-breaking game would then be played to deter-mine the set. This obviously came as a surprise to the girls and they both immediately showed their displeasure on the court.

Colorado State surprised

Dayton, 52-50, and Weber

State of the Big Sky Con-

Explosive Charlie Scott

scored 28 of his 40 points

in the last half to lead

North Carolina from 11

points behind to an 85-74

triumph over Duke for its

third Atlantic Coast Con-

semi-final Eastern Region-

against Duquesne next

Rick Mount scored 40

points to break Big Ten

and Purdue season records

team routed Indiana, 120-

76, to complete conference

Mount's total gave him

810 for all games this sea-

son and 493 in 14 league

games. The previous Pur-

due season record was 781

Oregon State, shooting

.538 for the game, won its

1.000th basketball game, de-

Pete Maravich broke his

play with a 13-1 record.

qualified for

tournament game

Bollermakers'

tourney-bound

ference title.

the

Thursday.

NCAA

tripped Seattle,

The Tar

Billie Jean walked to the stands and took a seat in the front row among the spectators. Then Mrs. Jones followed her example and took a seat in the stands on the opposite side of the court. Spectators yelled "let

'em play it, let 'em play it," and the officials yielded, saying that the first set would go on as usual (one player must have a margin of two games to win) but that the tiebreaking "sudden-death" would be used at 5-all in the second set if necessary.

Pior to the finals, the tie-breaker had been in effect in this tournament at

When the score reached 15-14 the umpire an-nounced that the tiebreaker would go into effect at iG-all. But Billie Jean made this unnecessary by winning 17-15.

The match, scheduled to begin at 7:30 but delayed nearly 25 minutes, didn't end until 10 o'clock. Billie Jean survived two

set points on Mrs. Jones' serve in the 18th game, after lusing her own serve in the 17th. There wasn't another

service break until the final game of the set.

Mrs. King, out of competition for three months after undergoing knee surgery in Long Beach last September, had beaten Mrs. Jones in the finals of recent tournaments in attle. She defeated her in the finals of the Forum meet last July, 12-10, 6-3.

Leading Scorers

58-Pete Maravidi (LSU). 49-Rick Mount (Purdue); Charlie Scott North Carolina). 33-Jim Cleanions (Ohio State). 33-Jim Cleanions (Ohio State). 34-Pote Cross (SUF). 14-Pote Cross (SUF). 31-Bill Keller (Purduer): Mike majoy (Davidson), 28-John Hummer (Princelon); Rich Margison (Alabany Stale), 24-Rick Roberson (Cincinnati); Jerry Venable (Kansas Stale), 72-Tom Mack (Assumption), 24-Bob Bradley (Leokoyne); Nale Benjamin (Princelon), Bobule (Assumotion); George Thompson (Marquelle)) Bill Stricker (OOP); John Wagle (Wisconsin); Oan Issel (Kentucky); Dennis Sapinski C. Connecticut).

itsel (kentincky) Dennis Staplinski (C. connecticut).

22-Willie Soleurner (Weber Statel).

12-Willie Soleurner (Weber Statel).

13-Bill Reve (C. Conn.); Gerfield Heard (Oklahoma).

31-Rev Hodge (Wapper).

31-Rev Hodge (Wapper).

32-Rual Duarte (S. Dakola St); Jery Montomery (Wake Forest).

32-Rual Duarte (S. Dakola St); Jery Montomery (Wake Forest); Groc Crawford (North Park); Jee Callaghan (San Francisco St)

33-Stan Storkey (Wittenberg).

34-Stan Storkey (Wittenberg).

32-Benjomin Rahlmanial (Le Movne. N.Y.); Charle Scott (Morth Carolina):

21-James Brown (Lincoln); Dennis Jacolinski (Alcorn A&M).

Prep Baseball

Berenson Leads Blues to Title

the season as the Detroit Red Wings shot down the Boston Bruins, 7-4. The New York Rangers dealt a serious blow to

Pittsburgh's flickering 25 Total of A-3,104 hopes for a Stanley Cup playoff berth by roaring from behind in the first period and then coasting to a 5-3 victory.

urday. Notre Dame of Sherman Oaks, the one club that has beaten Ventura, used its superior heighth and muscle on the backboards to oust sec-

Compton Next

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

for Ventura

everyone

ond-seeded Muir, 63-52. Bud Fabian, who once scored 66 points in a single game this season, led the Knights with 19 before fouling out with 2:27 remaining. Notre Dame will now play Sunny Hills in the other semi final

Bob Turner and Keith: Wilkes combined for 54 points to Ventura to its fast-moving win over Morningside.

contest.

The 6-foot-5 Wilkes scored 25 points and hauled down 20 rebounds to best his junior counter-part, 6-4 Bill Ingram.

Ingram, who had 28 points in the Monarchs' second-round overtime win over Poly, managed on a pair of baskets in the final two minutes of the game to wind up with 15 points.

Turner had one hot streak when he hit 10 shots. in succession and seemingly couldn't miss from 12. feet out on the side. The 6-3 forward took highthanks to hitting 13 of 17 from the field.

How much of a chance. do the Cougars stand against Compton and its. 60-game winning streak? "I think we can give "

then an interesting evesmiled Ventura Bob Swanson. coach "We'll have to obviously shoot well, but if the kids hit anywhere like they did tonight we have to have a good chance."

The Cougars put in 34 of 65 attempts for a cool 53 per cent.

"Everyone kept asking how we felt about getting a chance to play Compton before we even got here," reflected Swanson, "Now we have a chance to do what we've wanted to do all along."

Marinovich (2).
Morningside sub: Dean (9).
Notre Dame (43)
Stevens (7)
Fabian (19)
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Vella 25)
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Pickens ir 75 15 16 75 43 Noire Dafe subs: Sulliven (3). 500 lend (2). Muir subs: Grey (3), Perkins (4), Files (4), Grifka (1).

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

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Saturday's Result
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Milwaukse ai Detroit
New York of Philaddipnia
Ballimore al Lakers
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Cinclana (Only games scheduled)

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1 1-1 38 Soone
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7 5-6 19 C.Beasiy
0 23 2 Hagan
45.21-24 11 Totals DENVER

29 24 43 15—111 33 33 10 23—131 Houston

Minnesota... Three-pointflet d goals-Johnson 1, Verua 1. Footed out—Becker, Kramer, Total fouls—Houston 32, Minnesota 28: A—1,155.

Three-point goals—Los Angeles, Leh-mann 2, Warren, Stone Fouled oul—None Totalf ouls—New York 26, Los Angeles 25

AL Hockey Harshey 3, Buffalo 3 (fie), Springfield 5, Providence 5 (fie). Only games scheduled:

Cal State Netters Defeat UCSB, 7-2 Cal State Long Beach's

tennis team completed a weekend sweep, defeating UC Santa Barbara, 7-2, Saturday on the winners' courts. CSLB edged Red-lands' NAIA champions, 5-4;" Friday.

a good curve ball."

Singles: Wayne Bryan (SB) d. Mike Hartstein 6-2, 6-4; Lou Drobnick (LB) d. Erick Lewis 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Bob Lifrich (LB) d. Bill Eddy 6-2, 8-6; John Goodman (LB) d. Jamie Miller 7-5, 6-2; Bob Simpson (LB) d. John Snyder 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Beacham (LB) d. Phill Bartlett 6-4, 6-5, 8-1.

4, 63, \$1.
Deutster: Goodman-Drobnick (LB) d.
Bryan-Lewis 6-2, 6-4; Steve Grimm-Haristein (LB) d. Snyder-Eddy 6-3, 10-4;
Ailler-Barieti (SB) d. Simpson-Beochem 10-8, 6-4.

Division title in the National Hockey League. heen in first place since

the Ohio Valley Conference, 82-62. Fifth-ranked Davidson downed 10th-ranked Vil-

Tar Heels Lock Up AAC Title

Miami Shocks Notre Dame;

lanova, 75-61, and eighthranked St. John's of New York whipped Princeton, Duquesne, ranked in the Mid-American Conference,

final Associated Press poll, overcame St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 74-52.

Colorado State U Weber State scored upsets in other playoff action.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

the

USC 46, UCLA 44. Oregon St. 66, Oregon 57, USC Frost: 72, UCLA Frost: 60, UOP 94, San Frascisco 72. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 92, Missouri 73. SOUTHWEST Texas A&M Bl. Trinity (Tex.) 66. New Mexico St. 74, BYU 62. Santa Clara 72, St. Mary's 56. UC Santa Barbara 86, Loydla (L.A.)

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San Jose St. 92. Pepperdine 60.
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And December 93. Pepperdine 60.
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Vegas 72.

South Atlantic

Davidson 75, Villanova 67,

St. Johns' (N.Y.) 72, Princeton 63.

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Red Berenson scored his

30th and 31st goals of the

season Saturday night to

lead the St. Louis Blues to

a 5-2 win over the Oak-

land Seals and the West

The Blues, who have

Midwest
Colorado St. 52, Davior, 50,
ACC Tournament
North Carolina BS, Duke 74.
NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION
New England Regional
Assumption 98, C. Conn. 77. (cons.)
Mideast Regional
Ashland 66, Chevney St. 56. (champ.)
Phil. Texille 76, Wiltenberg 74. (cons.)
Optehorps 74, MI. St. Marv's 56.

Oglehorpe 74, Mt. St. Mary's 56. (champ.)
Norfolk St. 113, Old Dominion 102. (cans). (cons).

Midwest Regional
Lincoln 77, St. Olaf, Minn. 72. (cons.)
Great Lakes Regional
Hinols St. 103, Valparaiso 87. Illinois Great Lakes Regional Illinois (Champ.)
North Park 90, Concordia 73. (cons.)
Eastern Regional Albany St. 71. et alorne 70. (cons.)
Kentucky esslevan 33, Alcorn A & M. 79. (champ.)
Transylvanis 65. Belfarmine 64. (cons.)
West Regional

State Tournament at Fresno FRIDAY'S RESULTS Semifinal Pasadena 67, Fullerion 59, Imperial Valley 68, CCS= 59, Consolation LACC 130, Stskivaust91, Fresno 91, Merced 71.

JC Basketball

by Dave Schellhase in. 1965-66, and the old Big Ten mark was 747 by Ohio State's Gary Bradds in 1963-64. West Regional Weber St. 75, Scottle 73, UC Trvine 82, UC Davis 70, feating Oregon, 66-57.

Oct. 24, increased their

lead to 22 points and won

Trophy as titlist for the

St. Louis goalie Glenn

Hall, who stopped 21

shots, allowed Oakland

goals by Norm Ferguson

and Billy Hicke. Tim Ec-

clestone also scored two

first time.

Clarence Campbell

own NCAA record with a overtime win.

58-point barrage and Georgia blew a 15-point lead to give LSU a 90-80 double

goals for the Blues and

An unassisted third-peri-

Jim Roberts added one.

the Toronto Maple Leafs.

od goal by winger Dick Sarrazin gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-2 tie with Bruce MacGregor scored twice and Gordie Howe came within one goal of his age with his 39th of

"I'm at least 6.91/2 . . . not quite 6-10, but I really don't mind it that much. I'm just basically an introverted person." - Dennis Awtrey.

Some people have a hangup about tall people. Just being around makes them feel uncomfortable.

That's the way it is with Dennis Awtrey, who can't stand guys over seven feet. Lew Alcindor rubs him the

Chances are these centers for the two best college basketball teams in the country will meet in the NCAA Western Regional final at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night, a rematch of last year's title game at New Mexi-

"Just trying not to get phyched out was the whole thing," says Awtrey, whose Santa Clara fellows were defeated by Lew-CLA, 87-66. "They could have beaten us worse than they did. And this year . . . they've improved so much more."

Awtrey, then only a sophomore, actually fared as well as anybody does against Alcindor. While Lew was scoring 22 points and snaring 18 rebounds, Dennis managed to collect 17 points and 10 caroms, as they are known among the cage chroniclers.

"But last year he didn't move around much," Awtrey says. "He'd set up on one side of the key and wouldn't budge.

"This year he's moving more. I've heard of a couple of moves where he'll go baseline, reverse and put up a shot . . . or against Stanford, I think it was, he retrieved a loose ball about 25 feet out, dribbled in and shot from 18 or so-and made ii! This I don't need."



NOBODY IS IN Alcindor's class, but Awtrey's figures rate him few peers among mere mortals.

Adjudged to be Northern California's "player of the year." he averages better than 20 points and 13 rebounds and shoots 60 per cent from the floor (where else?), as they say, and 75 per cent from the charity stripe, not to be confused with a bread line.

Santa Clara's only defeat this season was a 73-69 reversal against nearby rival San Jose, which needed two overtimes to do it.

Awtrey had his second highest total ever, 37 points, but the Broncos' celebrated Ogden brothers, Ralph and Bud, combined for an inept 0-for-15 performance in the first half.

"I played a good game and the other forwards had an off-night," Awtrey says frankly. "Oh, I missed a couple of shots right at the end that hurt us, but I don't feel that I choked. I just missed the shots.' This week, starting with Thursday night's semifinal

at Paulcy, will mark Awtrey's second visit to Westwood. UCLA was among many schools trying to recruit him out of San Jose's Blackford High.

"I just got a feeling about UCLA that I didn't want to go there," Dennis says. "I was down there and they said they'd given up on Steve Patterson (Alcindor's understudy.) and the next week they say they've got him. It kind of cooled me off."

AT THE TIME, also, Alcindor was headed into three years of apparently invincible service at center

"They said I'd be playing a high post and he'd be a low post," Awtrey recalls. "They offered me one of those scholarships where you don't have to work but you had to keep a 2.5 (grade point average)."

The latter would have been no trick for Awtrey, who maintains a 3-point mark which won him a spot on the Sports Information Directors' "Academic all-America" as a sophomore.

Awtrey acknowledges the honor coolly. "I'd rather make the straight all-America."

And despite attending Santa Clara, he won't even make the Catholic all-America. Dennis is a Protestant.

"It's better, actually. You don't have to take three courses in theology that the Catholics do. We get three

"There's no pressure to be a Catholic. About half of the faculty is Jesuit and some of them will say a prayer before class. I just stand up while everybody

* - 4 WHEN DENNIS STANDS up, he stretches nearly 6 feet, 10 inches. Well filled at 235 pounds, he remains a

very big man on campus. "I'm conscious of it. People will look, but you can give 'em the evil eye back. I wouldn't want to be seven feet. There's something in my mind that says, 'Don't be seven feet!'

"But it really doesn't bother me that much. My girl friend's only five feet."

Awtrey Conference MVP

SAN JOSE (P) — Dennis Awtrey, Santa Clara's center, was named the West Coast Athletic Conference's most valuable basketball player of the year today by a coaches' ballot.

Awtrey, a 6-foot-91/2 junior from San Jose, joined teammate Bud Ogden, a 6-6 senior from San Jose, on the conference's all-star first team.

ANGELS TOP CUBS. 4-2 Mild Leo Ignores Giants, Follows Rules

It's Not Peanuts—'D' Signs for \$120,000

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fia --Walter Alston, the manager of the Dodgers, was seated at a table in the press room playing bridge.

The big winner of the day was scated at a nearby table, talking to report-

Don Drysdale had just made \$120,000. He did it through 239 innings of work last season and a couple of strokes of the pen Saturday.

"It was a rainy day and it gave us our first real chance to sit down and talk," said Drysdale after he signed in the office of vice president Al Campan-

ier time negotiating a contract," said Drysdale, 32, who kept in the six-figure bracket for the fourth year in a row. He is the only pitcher in the history baseball to make \$100,000-plus for four consecutive years.

Willis and Don Hahn,

rookie outfielder drafted

from the San Francisco

Giants, are the Expos'

Catcher John Roseboro

came to terms for \$50,000

with the Minnesota Twins.

Falcon Win

Sours Week

for Vikings

By DAVE DANIEL

What started out to be

a good week for Long

Beach City College base-

ball fortunes ended on a

sour note Saturday as Cer-

ritos College handed Vi-

kings a 5-1 loss on the

defeat

LBCC's Metropolitan Con-

ference record at 2-2 after

the Vikings opened the

week with a pair of wins.

the recipient of Lady

Luck's smile early in the

game while Dame Fortune

turned her back on the Vi-

In the first inning, lead-

off hitter Jim Martinez

wound up at second base

after a throwing error by

Dave Snow and was sacri-

ficed to third by co-cap-

clouted a home run Friday

for LBCC's only run,

drove a Glenn Vaudreul

pitch to deep center that

appeared to be headed for

at least a triple as center-

fielder stumbled while

make a stab at the ball

and caught it on his knees

just inches from the

ground. The relay throw

to third got Martinez be-

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Cerritos, now 4-0, was

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Falcon field.

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only remaining holdouts.

ALLEN APPEARS

Will He (Javier) or Won't He Sign

Second baseman Julian Javier, who agreed to 1969 contract terms than changed his mind, has switched signals again, the St. Louis Cardinals said Saturday.

A club spokesman said Javier conferred with General Manager Bing Devine early Satur-



day agreed terms originally offered — a contract in the neighborhood of \$52,000. Howev-

and

JAVIER the spokesman said Javier wants to fly to his home in the Dominican Republic and discuss the situation with his wife before actually signing a contract. Javier will fly home Mon-

"He felt sure he will return Wednesday or Thursday," the spokesman said.

Slugger Rich Allen, his three day's absence unexplained, checked into the Philadelphia Phillies' spring training camp Saturday evening.
Arrival of the Phillies'

best hitter was disclosed by General Manager John Quinn, who said he was on his way to participate in a radio show when he bumped into Allen check-

ing into the base hotel. There was no immediate comment from Quinn or Manager Bob Skinner on whether the controversial outfielder would be fined for his absence.

Jim Fanning, general manager of the Montreal Expos, said that, "I think I am just one telephone call away" from signing Maury Wills, veteran inacquired from . fielder Pittsburgh in the expan- fore he was able to get

McCarry, Walter Share Sweeps Win

Tom McCarry and John Walter shot 70s to tie for Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Dr. Harry Jacob's 68 won Class B competition.

Class A low net.— tie bet. Tom Mc-arry 80-10—70 and John Wolfer 76.6— 0; blind boney (73)—Bob Latham, John onnolly, Eldridge Combs, Clark Heggeness. Class & low net—Dr. Harry Jacob 83-20—68. Dick Wilson 94-24—70; blind bo-gey (7/)—John Campbell, Guy Kline, Lauren Conley, Carlos Gates.

"I talked to Al for 45 minutes but it really boiled down to 15 minute of contract talk," said Big D (and that doesn't stand for big dollar). "I'm very happy. I just hope I can pitch up to what the con-"I've never had an eastract calls for. I hope I'm capable of asking for a

raise next season." Ironically, Drysdale had to wait his turn as Camsigned pitcher Claude Osteen and shortstop Paul Popovich earlier. "I took three cat naps

Drysdale.

1966.

IT IS believed Drysdale fell just short of matching Sandy Koufax as the highest paid Dodger. Sandy re-

and had a bag of peanuts while I waited," said

Koufax and Drysdale staged what has become known as the "great hold-out" in 1966, the year Don first hit the \$100,000 figure.

portedly made \$125,000 in

It was also the first season he had missed spring training. "I found out that year I couldn't get ready without five weeks of training," said Drysdale.

Drysdale, who signed a. one-year contract, had a 14-12 record last season. It was highlighted by an amazing string of 58 2-3 consecutive shutout innings. He missed the final month of the season due to a sore shoulder. "And when the team started going good," said
Don. "I thought maybe they were trying to tell me something.

"I think if we start off this year the way we ended last season we'll have a chance to win the whole thing."

Drysdale said he planned to pitch batting practice today. And, for the day, he'll be the only \$120,000 batting practice pitcher in the history of baseball.

DODGER NOTES: Salurday's pame between the Dodgers and Affanta at Vero Beach was wasted out by rain.

The Dodgers and Braves are stated to play foday at West Paim Beach and the pame will be televised by channel 11 at 10:10 a.m. . . . Stated to pitch for the Dodgers are Don Sutten. Joe Moetler and Pete Mikkelsen. Ken Johnson will open for the Braves with Pat Jarvis elso due for work . . The Dodgers will televise two other exhibition games. The Yankes March 21 at Ft. Lauderdand vs. Houston at the Astrodome Aoril 1. Also stated for TV is a pame at Houston on the Dodgers farts NL trip . The Dodgers and Salurday that every fan win altends the Dodger Statium opener with the Padres will receive a color portrait of menager Waiter Alston, painted by noted artist Nicholas Volpe. DODGER NOTES: Saturday's part

Garden Grove

Rowland High, a ninetime loser and runnerup ni Hacienda League, knocked previously unout of the CIF playoffs Saturday with a 73-71 victory at Orange Coast College.

The Argos, who had won 27 in a row, lost 6-foot-10 center Al Carlson on fouls one minute into the third period and never gained the lead despite hot shooting by Gary Berg (28) and Gene Broom (20). Rowland (73)



Marine Stadium's waters proved tough to navigate Saturday as three spills marred all-racers drag meet. At top, Lil Black, driven by Jack Erwin of Anaheim, flips. Tets Ishimaru of Los Angeles wasn't so lucky when his boat Perpetual Motion ployed into spectator boat resulting in broken leg and multiple lacerations. Bottom, Bob Peterson of Woodland Hills took unexpected swim when his boat, Playmate, turned over after qualifying run. Ishimaru was injured.

Rowland Upsets Beech's Bat Gives Cal StateLB Split

the eighth inning Saturday at Blair Field to give host Cal State Long Beach a split of its doubleheader with UC Santa Barbara.

Beech opened the extra inning with a single and scored the winning run on a single by Mike Burns to give the 49ers a 6-5 decision after the Gauchos had overwhelmed their hosts, 16-3, in the opener. Randy Moffitt started

his first game of the year nightcap and

Charlie Beech, who has worked seven strong inhad nine hits in his last nings before yielding to Danny McCarthy, who earned the win with a

shutout eighth inning. The split hiked Cal State's season record to 5-3. The 49ers won the Santa Barbara series, 2-1, winning Friday's contest, 3-1.

The 49ers are at Occidental Wednesday and then host UCLA Friday night at 7:30 at Blair Field.

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Hydro **Speeds** to Mark

Lam Booch, Calif., Sunday, March 9, 1965 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-3

Competitor Rams Spectator Boat

Three spectacular crashes horrified some 5,000 drag boat racing fans and two world records stimulated them as the first day . of the two-day "all Racers Meet" concluded Saturday at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Ters Ishimaru of Los Angeles brought a chill to the crowd when his "Perpetual Motion" superhydroplane charged rammed head-on into a spectator boat with five teenagers aboard, disintigrating it as the passengers dove to safety. (Details of the accidents appear on Page A-1).

All the excitement came at the end of the day-long uffair when the 100-mph plus boats began quanty and and test runs for today's a eliminations in the unlimited placeification. plus boats began qualifying ited hydro classification.

MOMENTS after the debris from Ishimaru's crash had been cleared from the water raceway, Ron Ehde, Costa Mesa, drove Jack and Peggy Hardy's "War. Bonnet" to a world record of 122.28 niph in the unblown gas "flatbottom" (family-type ski boat). However, Hardy's Charger hydro hull with a 426 Chrysler engine was short-

Four runs and five minutes later, Vern Kinman of Compton put his "Crucing fier" through the quarters mile course in 124.04 mph. Kinman was running a 454 Chevrolet engine with a Singer hdyto hull. The former world record

of 120.81 mph was held by Jim Annin of Glendale in Little Dragon. It was set in early 1968 at Ski-Land in Perris.

Following are official esults of Saturday's results events, listing the boats, driver, type hull, power, fuel, time and earnings:

INBOARDS 70-75 m.p.h.—Pee On, Robert Bruhn, Solvang, Tahiti hull, 427 Chevy, unblown fuel, no lime, \$50.

75-80 m.p.h. — Distorber, Bab Burns, Torrance, Mandella hull, Ford, unblown 93x, 77.52, \$60.

80-85 m.s.h. — Challenger I, Ron Fil-e, Stockion, Sanger Ituli, 396 Chevy, Iblown fuel, 73.82, \$75.

Chevy, unblown fueld, 92.44, \$100.

OUTBOARDS

70.75 m.s.n. — The Rebal, Gary O'Dell, Bakersileid, Fentasy hull, Mercury, unblown gas, 72.45, 10.65.

Forin, Albaham Carabas, Sandard Sandard, Jack Lark Frein, Albaham Carabas, 10.65.

Frein, Albaham Caraba

MIDDLE ELIMINATOR between the first place finishers in the three qualifying heats run.)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

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—O'Brien, L—Villa.

College Track

UC Borkeley 92, San Diego State 54. Cal Poly 43. USF 73, Sonoma State 62.

UCLA 78, Southern California Striders, 62, Pacific Coast Club. 46.

Stanford 90, Occidental \$2, Freshe State 27.

manager of the Cubs, has something to say about it. Okay, what about the new rules, Leo?

"These new rules, they drive a guy crazy," he sang prior to Saturday's spring exhibition contest won by the Angels, 4-2. "But let's give 'em a try anyway."

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

Name the subject and Leo

Durocher, the vibrant

PALM SPRINGS

Leo seldom hides his feelings and he certainly didn't coverup a thing in talking about the new 'wild card" pinch hitter rule, among the new things they're taking a look at in the spring.

"We're in Scottsdale Friday against the Giants," began Leo. "The word from Giles (National League president, Warren Giles) is to use the new rules. What the heck? So we get out to home plate before the game and King (Giant manager Clyde King) says 'No . . . we ain't usin' the new rules'.

"I look at Willie Mays who's standing there and he just shrugs his shoulders and walks away. "I don't know, but if

the league president sends out about 4,000 bulletins like he did and we don't even use the rules, well, something's wrong.'

The memo from Giles suggested the National League clubs go along

and give the new rules a good look in the spring training games. But the Giants had previously let it be known they weren't going to use the rules, reasoning that since they couldn't use the rules during the season it was silly to toy with them in the spring. "Yeah, King says Chub

with the American loop,

(Giant general manager Chub Feeney) was against the rules so we couldn't use them," agreed Leo. The Angels, who used

the wild card rule Friday against San Diego and Saturday against the Cubs and will again here today with the Cubs, run into the Giants for the first time next Friday in Phoemanager Bill Rigney) to do anything he wanted," Leo continued. Leo, who has skippered

"I told Rig (Angels called wild card rule used

the Cubbies to back- toback third place finishes in the National League, doesn't know yet if he likes the new rules. But for the spring exhibition games he thinks they're great. "How many guys do

you have in camp? Fiftyfive, maybe? How many times can you see a guy hit?" he

asks. Stuart bats five times for the Angels that first game as the "wild He wouldn't hit card." that many times in a week in a regular game." Leo has seen this so60 players against us."

hefore, only not quite like

Giles has in mind.

| Cuss | ab rh bi | ab "In Japan they must open a trap door and out they come," he laughed. "I don't know how they did it, but in one game over there they must have used Newman p 6 0 0 0 Rolas or Brown p 0 0 0 0 Tatum rf

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Weather and Collett Perfect as UCLA Whips Striders, PCC

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

UCLA is not a one-man track team, yet one Bruin stands out like a fellow without a sore thumb at a butcher's convention.

His name is Wayne Collett. His statistics are 20, 6-2, 180, sophomore. His credentials are outstanding, and improving.

Last season Collett was one of the world's quickest quartermilers and intermediate hurdlers.

Saturday, competing against the national outdoor champion Southern California Striders and indoor champion Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, Collett was the outstanding man on the track.

He won the 100 in 9.6. cátching teammate Reggie Robinson at 80 yards. He won the 220 in 20.8, tagging Robinson on the curve. He ran on the vic-torious 440-yard relay team, and anchored the winning mile relay team with a 46.5 clocking for 440 yards.

· A dazzling day for a young man with almost three full seasons of varsity eligibility remaining.

UCLA won the team scoring race easily with

ATIVA ANITA

CHARTS

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Los Appeles Turr Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Salurday, March s, 1949 — 53rd day of 75-day winter-Spring meeting. Complete finishes all racks confirmed by efficial pholochart camera.

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Purse \$7500.

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lied 62, the PCC 46. Several of the most talented club members were awaiting takeoff for a Russian indoor meet.

The weather was perfect and so was UCLA's all-weather track. Some 2,000 spectators applauded such perform-

John Lawson of the PCC. Lawson and teammate George Scott (4:05.6) exchanged the lead until the final 40 yards, when Lawsprint dominated. Steve Crane of the PCC. formerly of Long Beach City College, was fourth in 4:08.9, a career pinna-

TOP UC SANTA BARBARA

Clutch Effort Gives of UCLA recorded a lifetime best of 8:58.0 in fin-49er Spikers Win

track team did what it had to do Saturday and received a 79-66 dual meet victory over visiting UC Santa Barbara as a reward.

"We knew we had to win the meet before the mile relay," 49er coach Jack Rose reported, "We were facing the defending college division relay

Santa Barbara did win the mile relay, but by that time the 49ers had an insurmountable 79-61 advan-

tage.
"We had several outstanding performances," Rose declared. "This was probably the best meet, for competition and spectators, we have had since I've been at Cal State.

"I think our outstanding athlete was hurdler Mike Edelstein, but sprinter Clarence Palmer, distance man Greg Conoway and weightman Robert Morris weren't far behind."

Edelstein took both hurdle events and ran a leg on the winning 49er 440 relay team. Palmer took the 100 and 220 and Conoway won the mile.

Morris, a transfer from Long Beach City College, picked up vital seconds in the discus and shot.

The 49ers host rival San Diego State Saturday morning at 11 in their next dual meet activity.

Mile relay—Santa Sarbara (Gonsales, Bardun, Millar, Ebel) 3:17.6, Long Beach 3:22.4, Millar, Ebel) 3:17.6, Long Beach 3:22.4, Millar, Ebel) 3:17.6, Long Citics 8:42, Whitesides (UCSB) 6-1, Fax (UCSB) 6-2, Whitesides (UCSB) 6-1, Oates (LB) 4-6, Nograard (UCSB) 13-6, Morris (LB) 4-6, Forestand (UCSB) 13-6, Morris (LB) 4-6, Forestand (UCSB) 23-44, Rendolph (UCSB) 22-4, Donegan (LB) 10-7, Leonard (UCSB) 14-4, Tripis (UCSB) 14-4, Morris (LB) 10-7, Leonard (UCSB) 14-4, Tripis (UCSB) 4-697, Donegan (UCSB) 4-14, Burgass (UCSB) 4-697, Donegan (UCSB) 23-44, Millar 10-7, Donegan (UCSB) 24-4, Millar 10-7, Donegan (UCSB) 24-4, Millar 24, Donegan (UCSB) 24-4, Millar 24, Donegan (UCSB) 24-4, Millar 24, Donegan (UCSB) 24-697, Donegan (UCSB) 24-4, Millar 24, Millar

Villanova Wins IC4A Track;

Spartans Romp Associated Press

Larry James, Marty Liqthree of Villanova's Former Jordan, UCLA

Olympians, shattered meet marks as the Wildows of the marks as the Wildcats Star Quits as Coach sprinted to their third consecutive IC4A Indoor Track and Field championship at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Another Wildcat Olympian, Erv Hall played a big part in Villanova's tight victory over Mary-land. The Mexico City runner-up in the hurdles, won the 60-yard highs in 7.2, then moments later captured second spot in the 60-yard dash behind defending champion Bill Hurd of Notre Dame. Each was timed in 6.2 before a crowd of 9,160.

Villanova's total point score based on a 6-4-3-2-1 system was 46 points to the Terrapins 321/2. It was the Wildcats 10th victory the last 13 years and allowed Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliotts forces to retire the gold cup, for the second time.

JOHN CARLOS tied a track record in the 100yard dash with a 9.4 clocking and won the 220 in a windaided 20.3 to lead San Jose State to a lop-sided quadrangular track and field victory Saturday.

The Spartans compiled III points, the Athens Athletic Club, 44, Sacramento State, 17, and Hayward State, 14.

Germany set a indoor record of 1:46.6 minutes to win the 800 meters final as Noet Carroll of Ireland failed to take his fourth successive title in the European indoor games,

Railsback and Jon Vaughn, Railsback winning on the fewer miss countbeck.

-The 1:50.4 half-mile by George Webster of the PCC. Teammate Dave Perry (1:50.9) challenged fiercely, but futilely, in the final yards. -Striders lan Jones

(8:54.4), John Kennedy (8:54.8) and Mike Mullins (8:55.4) dominated the two-mile, but Dan Preston ishing fourth, and Maury Greer of the PCC ran a career best of 9:22.8 in taking sixth.

taking SIXII.

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UPLAND, Ind, (AP)-Former Long Beach Jor-dan High and UCLA star Bob Davenport, Taylor University football coach for 11 years, said he is giving up coaching to be-come director of university-church leadership training programs at the

Davenport's teams at Taylor had a 53-42-3 re-

49ers Swim Away With

Willie Forge uses body English in attempt to

coax long putt into cup on fourth hole Satur-

day in Long Beach Masters, but his bid for third

Cal State Long Beach officially collected its sec-ond California Collegiate Athletic Assn. swim championship Saturday, outdistancing runnerup Valley

CCAA Title

ROLL, BABY, ROLL

State by 4221/2 points. The 49ers concluded the three-day meet at Cal State L.A. Saturday by winning all events contested. In the 17 events held, 49ers won 15 outright and tied for first in anoth-

Saturday's champions were Hans Fassnacht in freestyle 1,650 (17:11.0), Luis Ayesa, 100 freestyle (48.5), Bob Bartlett, 200 backstroke (2:05.1), Bill Villarete, 200 breaststroke (2:21.0), Pat Yelovich, 100 butterfly (53.4), Rusty McCarthy, three-meter diving and a team of Ayesa, Fassnacht, Dennis Putman and Randy Grimm (3:16.7) in the 400 freestyle relay.

The 49ers now have a week away from official competition before athletes who have reached qualifying standards leave for the NCAA championships at Indiana Universi-

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Correspondent: RAY RUDDY

BARBARA JO WINS 2

Soggy Donn 'Cap scattergun offense going and shot 78, losing third place to Virginia's Tom place to Virginia's Tom to Funny Fellow

Combined News Services

Wheatley Stable's Funny Fellow, tabbed the handicap horse most likely to get rich this year, came with a rush through the water-drenched Gulfstream Park stretch Saturday to win the \$64,200 Donn Handicap.

It was Funny Fellow's lhird try as favorite at winning a big Florida stake this winter and the 4-year-old son of the Irishman made his victory convincing. Previously, he had finished second in both Hialeah's \$50,000 Seminole and \$100,000 Widener Handicaps.

The lightly regarded Tropic King, a Venezuelan import, finished second. Out The Window was third another three quart-

ers of a length back. As the betting choice of the rainy day crowd of 15,982, Funny Fellow paid \$5.80, \$3.60 and \$2.80.

Tropic King II, a 14-1

Barbara Jo Rubin, the country's winningest female jockey, chalked up another first by scoring a double victory at Water-

worth \$4 to show.

chance, returned \$5.60 and

\$6. Out The Window was

ford Park. The 19-year-old Miami, Fla., girl won the second race by six lengths aboard Co Zipper and took the 11th by three lengths on

Dagger Counter, with only one third place finish to show for a three-race campaign on the West Coast, took the measure of five other springers in the \$27,350 Old Line Handicap at Pimlico.

Sinking Spring made a repeat triumph in the \$27,700 Golden Poppy Handicap al Golden Gate Fields as she came from off the pace to score a going away two-and-aquarter length victory over Toward.

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PLAYING 'LIKE BLIND DOGS'

Pott, Yancey Keep Tee Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. - (/P) Johnny Pott and Bert Yancey, playing the final holes in growing darkness and a steady rain shot 70s Saturday to hold on to their lead in the \$115,000 Citrus Open with a 54hole totals of 206, 10 under par.

Dale Douglass, picked up five strokes and finished with a 68 for 207, one shot back of the lead-

Perennial runner-up Tommy Aaron, tied for the lead of the second round with Pott and Yancey at 136, shot a 73 and slipped three shots back at 209.

Yancey, who fired three birdies and a bogey, said he was sure darkness hurt Aaron on the 16th and 18th holes on the 6,849yard, par 72 Rio Pinar

Country Club course. "Tommy said he just

couldn't see," Yancey said. Pott, looking for his first victory since the 1968 Bing Crosby, said he and playing partner Miller Barber played the final two holes "like two blind dogs.

Pott, who shot six birdies, said he played well on the back nine except for a pushed 3 iron shot on the 206-yard, par 3 16th which caused him one of four hogeys for the day.

Douglass, looking for his first tour victory, said the darkness was such

Citrus Open Leaders

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	Johnny Pott	70-66-70-206	Drville Moody	70-70-72-212	
	Bort Yancey	70-66-70-206	Jack Nicklaus	70-71-71-212	
	Dale Douglass	72-67-68-207	Hugh Royer	72-72-68-212	
	Lee Elder	70-71-67-208	R.H. Sikes	71-71-70-212	
	Dean Refram	71-68-69-205	Bob E. Smith	73-70-69-212	
	Ken Still	74-67-67208	Lee Trevino		
	Dave Stockton	72-67-69708	Tommy Ball		
	Tommy Aaron	69-37-73209	Ron Cerrubo		
	Miller Barber		Bill Ezinicki		
	Gay Brawer Jr.		Dave Hill		
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	Bob Charles	70-89-71-210	Charles Sifford	72-69-70-213	
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	Rod Funselh		Cilli Brown	70-73-71-214	
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that he hit into the 18th green while Rod Funseth, in the twosome had completed their rounds before the rain started and darkness set in, In at 211, and still in

contention for the \$23,000 first prize, were Mason Rudolph, who fired a 66 for low round of the day, and rookie of the year Bob Murphy. Jack Nicklaus, who had a 71, and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who came in with a 68, were bunched with a large group at 212,

Yancey, winless since the 1967 Dallas Open, described his round as "exasperating.'

"I didn't make any putts on the back side except a 60-footer at 10" he said. "I was a little nervous this time, I guess i didn't expect to be tied for the lead again."

MASTERS ---

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birdie in row came up inches shy. Forge shot 78

at Old Ranch and is in fourth place with last

round today at Los Alamitos.

Green, who hit 14 greens and carded a 73.

Mike Davis (75—233) is comfortably in fifth posi-

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Troy Runs Over Arizona Rivals in 3-Way Meet

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) ---Southern California, defending NCAA champion, swept a triangular meet with the University of Arizona and Arizona State Saturday night, winning 10 of 17 events.

World record holder in the pole vault for both indoor and outdoor competition, Bob Seagren, did not vault until 16 feet and then missed three times at 17 feet, but won the

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John Holbrock (ASU) :49.0.
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9.5: 2, Jerry Bright (ASU) 9.5: 3, Jelf
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BIG 'CAP...

(Continued from Page S-1)

leads and lost the bit. When I clucked to him he responded and gave me confidence.

"In the stretch 1 switched my stick to the left hand and made sure that I kept busy on him-I'm very grateful for the chance to ride him."

OH, YES, there was girl talk Saturday at the track. A cute trick named Tuesdee Testa steered something named Fast Count to seventh place in a seven-horse race.

With a 25-1 dog, however, the lady didn't do too badly.

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Mantle Looks Back With Satisfaction

When Mickey Mantle played in the Astrojet golf tournament at LaCosta in mid-February, it was no great secret that he would announce his retirement from haseball within a few days.

He revealed earlier in the winter that he was calling it quits, but the Yankees prevailed upon him to deny it and state that he wouldn't make up his mind spring training.

Mickey actually gave serious thought to retirement in 1967. Up to then, his big concern was that his career might end at any moment because of an injury.

Life with the Yankees changed drastically for Mickey in '67. The men he had played with down through the years were gone,

The trips were the worst," he reveals. "I missed Whitey (former Yankee pitching great Whitey Ford) when we went on the road. We used to hang around together. But in '67, I began to stay in my room a lot more watching television. There were times when I got pretty restless.

When Mickey finally did announce his retirement recently, he had reached what goals he had set for him-

During Mickey's 18 years with the Yankees, he contributed many memorable moments to baseball histo-, enough to insure his election to the Hall of Fame at the first possible moment.

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, MICKEY listed his 10 greatest baseball memories and, for the most part, they still stand up. But as Mickey said during the Astrojet "Things get bigger to me as they get farther away. A lot of things happened in the past that I didn't think too much about then, but now appear pretty big to me when I look back,"

Mantle amazes people with his vivid memory of key plays during his long career which was packed with extraordinary accomplishments.

"It's really tough trying to pick out highlights, but I guess I'd have to start with my first American League game. The Yankees were playing the Red Sox and Mel Parnell was pitching for them," he recalled, "I remember I got one hit in three times at bat and I had one chance in the field. I caught a fly ball hit by Ted Wil-

Mickey even remembers the details of his first home run, which came early in his initial season in 1951. "I hit a screwball off Randy Gumpert in Chicago on May 1 and it went into our bulipen in right-center-

When he lists his "top 10," it reads like a script on "Superman."

NO. 1 - HITTING RIGHTHANDED, he slammed a 565-fnot homer over the left-centerfield bleachers at Griffith Stadium, Washington, reputed to be the longest home run in history. It came on April 17, 1953.

NO. 2 - Later that year, he became the fourth player to hit a grand slam homer in the World Series. He hit it lefthanded at Ebbets Field.

No. 3 - Hitting righthanded, Mickey belted a hall 486 feet to dead center in Yankee Stadium on June 21, 1955, for the longest home run ever hit to that area in the famed stadium.

No. 4 - The 1956 season "from beginning to end," Mickey says. "That was the best year I ever had and one I'll never forget." He won the triple crown with an average of .353, 130 RBI's and 52 home runs. He capped the season by helping Don Larsen record a perfect game in the World Series against the Dodgers, He homered for the first run in the 2-0 game and then preserved Larsen's gem with a great backhanded grab of Gil Hodges' low line drive.

No. 5 — Mickey slammed a rising line-drive homer (lefthanded) against the upper rightfield facade of the third deck in Yankee Stadium which he calls "the hardest ball I ever hit." It is the closest anyone ever has come to hitting the ball out of the stadium. Experts figured the ball would have traveled 620 feet if unimped-

NO. 6 - AUGUST 4, 1963, PRODUCED the "greatest memory of all" for Mantle. After missing 61 games because of a broken foot, Mickey received a tremendous ovation from 38,000 fans in Yankee Stadium when he was announced as a pinchhitter. "I remember it like it happened just a day or two ago," he says. "No crowd cheered me like that. They yelled louder with every step I took. And it really got to me, too. It's one of the few times I've had goose bumps. All I could think of as I walked up to the plate was that I had to do something for them." He did, too, responding with a game-tying home run and the Yankees went on lo win.
No. 7 -- On Sept. 17, 1964, Mickey singled for his

2,000th major league hit and then slammed his 450th homer his next time-at-bat. No. 8 - Three weeks later, Mantle's last-inning home run off Barney Schultz of the Cardinals was his

16th World Series homer, surpassing Babe Ruth's record. The final two — Nos. 9 and 10 - came in 1967 when he walloped his 500th home run on Mother's Day and a month later broke Lou Gehrig's longevity record of playing 2,164 games with the Yankees.

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"HITTING 500 home runs always was one of my main goals," he says. "Yet when it did come. I don't remember too much about it. I was in kind of a fog. The thing that stands out is Crow (third base coach Frank Crosetti) shaking hands with me as I rounded third base. It was the only time he had ever done

Mickey pointed out that "I recall as I closed in on No. 500 that I said there was no pressure and that reaching that mark wasn't bothering me, but I was fibbing a little. It was the publicity about it that created the pressure, not because it was No. 500.

"Everywhere I went, 500 was the topic of conversation and I got to thinking more and more about it. That's what made it hard.

The day before I got it, I called home and the first thing my wife asked me was if I had hit it. I told her I was saving it for Sunday as a Mother's Day present. really was on the spot then, I had to hit it," he laughed.

Rose Keeps Crown With **Split Ruling**

MELBOURNE, Australia - Australian Lionel Rose, fighting the last seven rounds with a painful right hand, retained his world bantamweight title Saturday night with a split decision over Alan Rudkin of Britain.

After dominating first eight rounds with his superior speed and punching ability, the disabled champion had to call upon all his resources to weather a whirlwind finish by the challenger.

"It was one of my hardest fights," Rose said of his third title defense. That last round was the longest of my career."

The two judges split, Roy Mitchell giving the 15-round decision to Rose 75-60 but Ron Walder awarding it to Rudkin 70-69. Referee Vic Patrick broke the deadlock with a 70-63 count in favor of Rose.

The champion weighed 118 pounds, Rudkin 117.

AFTER the strange fight, which appeared divided into two parts with Rose dominating the first half and Rudkin the second, Dr. J. S. Whitehead, one of the official doctors, said Rose apparently had fractured the right flange, bone just above the thumb. X rays showed later, however, there was no break.

The injury, àpparently iffered in the eighth suffered round, will keep the champion out of action for six weeks.

The crowd of 14,000 at the Kooyong Tennis Stadium was heavily pro-Rose but stood and cheered the Briton's game finish.

In the fourth round. Rose exploded a hard right against Rudkin's head and blood began to stream from the Briton's left eye. The challenger's face was red from the constant bat-

WORLD ICE CHAMPS IN FORUM SHOW

The skating aristocracy of 10 nations will glide onto the ice at the Forum Monday night to present exhibition featuring champions and runnersup of the recent world championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

A total of 25 figure skaters will participate start-

Attention is expected to divided between Ga-Seyfert and Tim drafts him, either Phoenix

Forum Future for Lew?

Staff Writer

IT COULD HAPPEN . .

Lew Alcindor in a Laker uniform next season? Don't laugh, it could hap-

You he the judge. Do these contingenices sound too far out to keep Lew in Southern California? First. Alcindor must de-

cide to play in the NBA, not the ABA. Second, he must refuse to play in the city which

Eastern Division leader

Baltimore, which has lost

twice to San Francisco in

the last four days, will

battle the Western Divi-

sion-leading Lakers to-

night at the Forum. Tipoff

The Lakers, coming off

Stock Drivers

Compete Today

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP)—The South's elite

stock car drivers switched

from the 190-mph speeds

of Daylona to the 120-

mph range of North Caro-

lina Motor Speedway to-

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David Pearson, who won

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or Milwaukee.

The third assumption is where Lew will choose to

coin flip from Milwaukee. Alcindor said some time ago he prefers to play in New York, but would be satisfied with Los Angeles, Philadelphia or Bos-

ton.

Let's assume Phoenix makes a offer of a million dollars and fringe benefits.

ton, have lost by 8 and 18

points to the Bullets in

their last two meetings.

Baltimore was a 116-108

winner at the Forum last

Wilt Chamberlain

played perhaps his finest

game as a Laker, grahbing

42 rebounds in his spark-

ing a win over Boston Fri-

U.S. Swimmers Star

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—U.S. Swimmers

dominated the second day

of the Bremen Internation-

al swimming meet Satur-

day, scoring eight victo-

Two Olympic gold med-

alists from California, Sue

Pedersen and Jane Henne,

each, as did Baltimore's

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Tuesday.

Globetrotters. Say, Phoenix wins the What if Lew tells Phoenix he will not play in

that city. We are convinced he will do exactly The next step? Phoenix

is money uppermost in

Lew's mind? He can de-

mand top dollar from any-

one - NBA, ABA or the

will ask and receive approval from the NBA Board of Governors to make the best deal possible for Lew. Lew's "acceptable" ci-

ties - New York, Los Angeles, Boston and Philadelphia- would be given an opportunity to bid. The fans in Phoenix will

be furious at losing Lew and will want a superstar to take his place. The Lakers have three of The Lakers would peddle Wilt Chamberlain and

chance at obtaining Lew Alcindor! New York would offer a package of Willis Reed,

who knows — maybe

Elgin Baylor, too, for the

Barnett and Phil Jackson, If the Suns wanted Bill Bradley or Cazzie Russell instead of Barnett,

Boston is in a bad position. Who would coach Bill Russell offer? Him-

Philadelphia is in a bind. Phoenix needs a superstar, preferably a center, and the 76ers have neither.

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Stangeland's 49er Football Offense to Start With Billy Parks, End With . . .?

(Last in a series) By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

One of Jim Stangeland's recruiting goals at Cal State Long Beach was a defense that could consistently give the ball to the offense.

Another was an offense thật could consistently do something with the ball when it had it.

Fortunately, the 49er coach didn't have to start from scratch in the latter

He inherited all-America split end Billy Parks, a most talented athlete who has eained 2,525 yards and scored 20 touchdowns a two-year tenure at CSLB by catching 147

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Tickets for the meet, sponsored by the Phillips 66 Aquatic Club of Long Beach, may be obtained by writing AAU Swim Championships, PO Box 3803, Long Beach, 90803.

Nävy Basketball Champions Meet in Tournament

Four league winners meet in a single elimination. tournament this week, concluding the Naval Station's Special Services basketball program.

trophy will be the USS Beikeley (Afloat), USS Somers (Bay), Mine Squadron II (Minor) and either the USS Long Beach or Turney Joy (Major). The USS Mullany (11-1) won the Destroyer League but is headed for deployment. All games are in the Station gym.

Monday, 5 p.m. Long Beach vs. umer doy, Major loop fille game. 6 m. Somers vs. Mine Squadrun 11. Tuesday, 5 p.m. — Berkeley vs. Long.

City Baseball

At Wilson High: 12:00 — Caribbean oom vs. Sun Hardware. At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — L.B. Angels vs. UAW Local 148. Parks, you've got to get him the ball," Stangeland

"But, we hope to have a

balanced attack," he adds.

Stangeland's desire for a balanced offense serves two purposes. It is vital if Cal State is to have a successful season and if Parks is to have a worthy climax to his collegiate career.

With Stangeland and his staff blending a group of returning athletes with junior college transfers, the prospects of CSLB having an entertaining offense in the fall are very good.

Returnees that are expected to contribute include center Austin Lindsey, guards Les Congelliere and Rick Shield, tackle Tim Smith, kicker Don Evans and running backs Hans Albrecht, Daryl Wilson and Ron Rice.

Stangeland also has redshirt quarterback Ron Olson and frosh prospects Phil Turkis, Sam Goosby and Mike Aguilar.

Topping a list of fine junior college transfers are linemen Brodie Dunn, Jeff Roop, Bill Perry, Steve Worley and John Turner.

Backfield candidates include quarterback Shawn McKinney, running back Jeff Riggen and Sam Redd, fullback John Kahler and flankers Tony McNeal and Tom Ander-

Dunn, Roop, Perry and Worley were all all-conference interior linemen.

Dunn, a transfer from USC, was all-Metropolitan Conference three seasons ago as a guard at Cerritos. Roop was all-league at guard for Fullerton.

Perry was all-Western State Conference at East L.A. as a tackle and Worley was an all-South Conference choice at Fullerton as a tackle.

Turner, who earned allhonors in high school in Evanston, Ill., is

Raiders Meets Jets

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) The Oakland Raiders and the New York Jets, who battled for the American Football League title December, renew their rivalry in an exhibition game at Oakland on Monday, Aug. 25, it was announced Saturday.

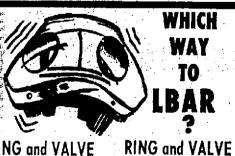




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a tight end. He was one of the most sought after junior college prospects following a brilliant career

McKinney was a standout at Golden West JC three seasons ago and sat

year at the University of

Washington. Riggen and Redd were

all-WSC as runners, Riggen at Ventura College and Redd at LACC. Kahler had an injury-plagued

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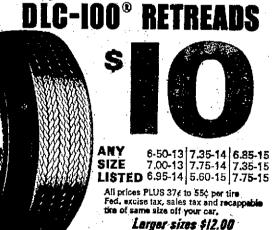


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The Long Beach Yacht Club, which sponsors the event, has invited the public to be guests on the spectator boats that will be assembling at a safe distance out-

Naturally, the LBYC does not expect to be able to care for all comers, so it will be a first-come, first aboard for those who wish to be close to the scene of action. There will be three sets of match racing (boat against boat) each day,

There is ample parking at and near the LBYC, situated at 6201 Appian Way. Those contemplating going aboard any spectator power cruiser should have binoculars because the Congressional Cup competitors, 10



SKIPPER ARRIVES

Norman Scott (right), commodore of Long Beach Yacht Club, greets Tom Fisher, of Grosse Point, Mich., who freighted his Cal-40 to West Coast from Great Lakes for Congressional Cup Race which starts off Long Beach Thursday. Fisher is son of Charles Fisher, founder of famous automobile body building corporation.

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ipating in first-round play-

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at times, will be far from the power fleet.

Just a few tips to anybody planning to go aboard one of those boats: Wear rubber-soled shoes, warm clothing. Bring your own sandwiches and snacks and be prepared to stay out four to five hours. Whatever you do, DO NOT take peanuts and potato chips aboard and drop those on a teal deck.

RACE CHAIRMAN W. R. EFFINGER said that the boats will leave the LBYC docks at 10 to 10:30 a.m.



each day in order to get in the best position for the

The famous yacht racing Allan family of Newport Beach will not have the chance this year to beat out Atlanta's Ted Turner, regarded as one of the nation's outstanding skippers. For one thing, no member of the Allan family will be racing and Turner has just leased the Allan yacht, Holiday Too.

Turner, an advertising executive, was defeated by Scott Allen two years ago in the third Congressional Cup event. He lost by a couple of minutes to Scott's brother, Skip, last year.

By virtue of the fact that all competitors will be racing identical boats, the emphasis on the Congressional is on seamanship and racing tactics. The Cal-40s either belong to the entrants or they are leased from non-competitors who own Cal-40s.

Tom Fisher, a member of the famous automobile body building plants for General Motors, didn't take any chance on sailing somebody else's boat. He had his own Cal-40, Conquest, freighted from the Grosse Point, Mich., YC to Long Beach. He will be representing the Yachting Union of the Great Lakes.

THE EIGHT OTHER SKIPPERS and their boats are as follows:

Tom Blackhaller, Gale, St. Francis YC of San Fran-

Buzz Boettcher, 18, youngest skipper in the field and representing the California YC of Marina Del Rey. He will be using Hays McClellan's Hanalei.

Tom Hazlehurst, Vantage, East Greenwich, R.I., YC. John Long, Tilt O' the Kilt, Royal Vancouver, B. C., YC and the only entrant from outside the United

Lowell North, sailing John Barbey's Thalia III and representing the San Diego YC. North is the Star Class Olympic champion. He won the right to be a competitor by defeating Chuck Martin of the Voyagers YC at San Diego in a recent match race. There are few sailors that know their sails better than North.

Tom Pickard, sailing Art Walker's Tetua, will represent the host club, which, of course, is the Long

Burke Sawyer will be sailing Viva and representing the North American Yacht Racing Union as winner of the Prince of Wales Cup. He is a resident of Newport

Henry Sprague III, also of Newport Beach and representing the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area, will be using William H. Allen's Madrugador, in which Scott Allan won the Congressional two years ago.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - This is California Conservation Week. It started Friday and continues through next Friday. Gov. Ronald Reagan issued a statement noting that all California schools are now required to provide courses of instruction on the conservation of our natural resources and man's relation to his environ-

How can you, as a single citizen help? Just teach one or more children a few fundamentals about conserving our natural resources. Maybe you'll learn something that will be good for YOU!

Another belated club election report: The Wilmington Sportsman's Club has elected the following officers: Chick Stablein, president; John Bunting Jr., vice president; Al Schiele, recording secretary; Bert Critchfield, treasurer; George Bloom, financial secretary; Ray Baker Jr. and Bill Crader, sergeants-at-arms. Directors: Dan Culp, Don Mondt and Howard Myers.

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Austrians Supremacy

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) -The Austrians left little doubt Saturday that they are nearly unbeatable on skis when their men won the top three places in the American international team cup giant slalom and Gertrud Gabl added her second successive trophy.

With Reinhard Tritscher, Karl Schranz and Heini Messner, finishing one-two-three in the giant slalom, the Austrians assured themselves the team trophy.

The 20-year-old Miss Gabl. smiling as she crossed the finish line. narrowly defeated Michaele Jacot of France. The trophy was the second at the races for the Austrians.

Marilyn · Cochran of Richmond, Vt., the brightest star among the U.S. teen-agers, was only onetenth of a second behind Miss Gabl for third.

The Austrians finished with 297 points. The tired French were second with 210, the Americans third after a dismal start with 147, the Swiss fourth with 116 and the Canadians last with 41.

FISHIN' M Facts

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Pactific Lending — 135 anglers on 4
boats caupht 452 perch, I halibur, 61 calco bass, 46 whitefash, 10 sheepshead, 10
rock cod, 16 sculpin, 4 cow cod.
Redpendo — 201 anglers on 7 boats caupht 161 calico bass, 239 bonito, 3 lings cod, 37 cow cod, 1471 rock cod; 120 anglers on 1 bares caught 41 calico bass, 195 bonile, 86 rock cod.

195 bonile, 88 rock cod.

San Diese — 95 anpiers on 6 boats landed 6 yellowhall, 3 white sea bass, 21c cockfish, 119 barracuda, 8 callus, 223.

Davey's Locker — 75 anglers on 3 boals decked 203 rock cod, 101 bass, 50 sculpin, 4 bonilo, 1 barracuda. Ari's Landing — 70 anciers on 3 boats caught 2 berracuda, 13 bontlo, 44 called bass, 31 rock cod, 1 sculpin, 141 macker-el, 150 miscellaneous.

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Norm's Landing — 100 anglers on 3 boels cauchi 113 calico bess, 2 send bass, 4 cow cod, 3 ling cod, 407 rock cod, 111 sculoin, 22 whiterish, 7 bonillo.

Pierpoint Landing — 136 anglers on 5 bass caucht 73 calico bess, 799 sand bass, 990 rock cod, 12 cow cod, 2 ball-but, 401 noiscellaneous. Oceanside — 89 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 28 calico bass, 1 hallbut, 68 miscellaneous

DEBBIE DAY

JC Playoffs in Long Beach

planned for the 1970 California state JC basketball tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

The state's coaches' association, meeting in Fresno, voted to recommend bracket tournament.

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nickname "Peanut" was selected sweetheart of California and the sports world.

Ronald Reagan. Gov. proclaimed it Debbie Meyer Day in honor of the Sacramento high school girl who won three gold medals in women's swimming at the 1968 Olympics and the Sullivan Award, given each year to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete. She is the youngest person to win the award.

THE Fort Wayne Komets hockey team was innoculated against infectious hepatitis after a member of the International Hockey League squad was stricken with the disease, Merv Dubchak is confined to his home.

OTTO GRAHAM, deposed Washington Redskins' coach, was chosen

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as head coach of the College All-Stars, who Gra-ham directed to their last two victories over pro football's champions. The All-Stars will play the New York Jets Aug. 1 in Soldier Field.

CHUCK DALY, an assistant at Duke, was hired head basketball coach at Boston College to succeed retiring Bob Cousy.

DARK MIRAGE, injured during the running of the \$100,000 Santa Margarita a week ago, is progressing well in her recovery from dislocated sesamoid bones, trainer Everett King said.

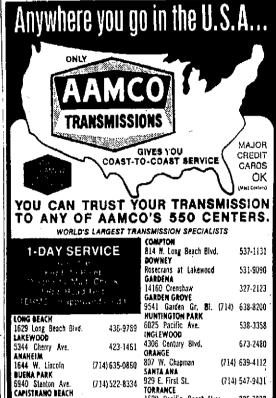
WALES came from behind and defeated Ireland 24-11 Saturday in a brawl-

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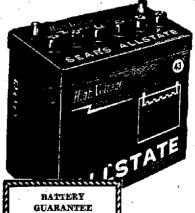
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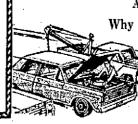
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OES. Service Monday Patterson & Snively 3:30 P.M. Mottel's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & PRIEST — Donald W., Alamitos.

of Long Beach. Surviving, sons, Lon B., of 13307 Beach St., Bell-Howard J. and Lewis flower, resident of Long H. Niles and James R. Beach for many years Barton; 6 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. | House of Long Beach for many years passed away Sat. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Hicks Mrs. Margaret Castor

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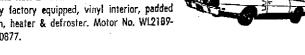
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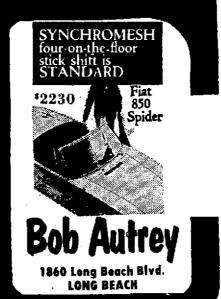
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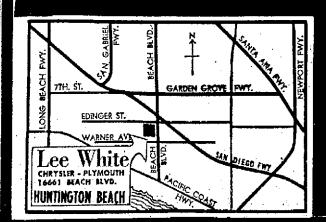
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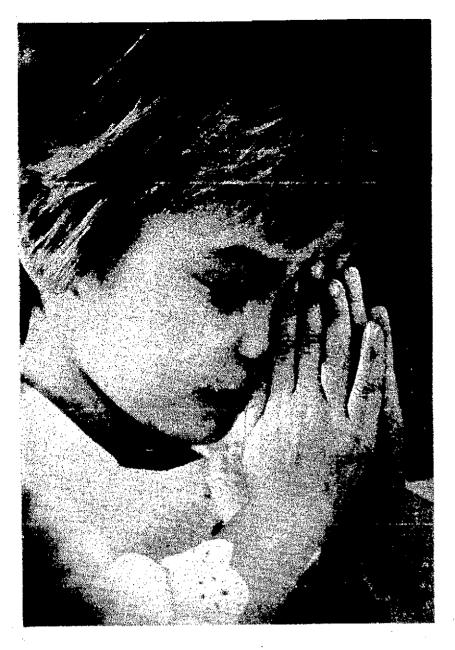
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SPEECH therapist Judy Huber patiently teaches Michael LaBar to purse his lips, one of the initial steps that will lead to formation of words.

"I can't form words very well, God, but thank you for the people at Crippled Children's Society who are helping me learn to say what only You can read from my heart." Dawn Dawson, 4.

Many hands helping

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Concrete and glass construction not withstanding, heehive is the only word that aptly describes Long Beach Regional Center of Crippled Children's Society.

And the rewards are as sweet as those to be found in the more conventional variety.

Quickening the pace of the society's day-to-day activity at 3770 E. Willow St., is approach of Coin Container Day Monday when volunteers will swarm the center, leaving armed with shopping bags filled with coin containers for distribution to area businessmen.

The pennies, nickels and dimes placed in these containers represent an important percentage of funds used to furnish direct services to the handicapped.

Available at the regional center (all Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Society services are given without charge) are resident camps, orthopedic aids, speech therapy, social service counseling, parent and youth groups, psychi-

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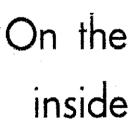
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VOLUNTEERS PREPARE TO CIRCULATE EASTER SEAL COIN CONTAINERS
... Margaret Leming of Zeta Tau Alpha (left), Mrs. Lewis Simon, coin
container chairman; Mrs. George L. Price, Easter Seal chairman.







- Elizabeth Taylor, one of filmland's most voluptuous stars, reveals her innermost feelings on nudity, retirement and adoption in an interview. Her film career, which skyrocketed with her role in "National Velvet" at the age of 12, has won her two Oscars. The rumor is she's going to quit. See "A Chat with Elizabeth Taylor." Page W-6.
- Members of the Museum Association, Long Beach Museum of Art, are celebrating a special anniversary . . . events are planned to coincide with a preview exhibition in addition to other special affairs. See story, Page W-5.
- The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will dance in Long Beach today. Los Angeles County Museum of Art finally acquires a major collection. For these, and other events of cultural interest, see Page W-8.
- When the average mother of an average child runs into the super mother of a super child anything can happen and does in a conversation between Erma Bombeck and her neighborhood's Mildred Hogjaw, See "Not an Einstein in the entire family," Page W-2.

LEADING THE WAY to an afternoon of delightful music and delicious fashious are Civic Light Opera performers, Bill Beadle, Lindsay Jones, Temre Jaco and Kathy McFadden.

CLO Guild puts spring in the air

Baskets brimming with fresh-cut flowers will fill the room March 20 when Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association presents its third annual musical fashion show, "CLO Sings to Spring."

The sparkling social event in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will usher in the spring season with best-loved songs of springtime produced by Betty Kimber Toppen and introducing the look of spring in fashions from Bullock's Lakewood.

Formed as essentially a social organization, the Women's Guild supports Civic Light Opera with all proceeds from this annual fashion benefit.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Robert Jones, guild president. Coordinating the benefit is Mrs. Bill Dummit, ways and means chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Michael McNulty, co-chairman. Among other party principals are Mmes. Walter Stegeman, Marshall Gro-

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ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Bavarian ski pro, hidden cameras two good reasons for giving parties

MARGARET TUTHILL By PAT McDONNELL

YES, SOUNDS you heard emanating from Hoefly's Restaurant Thursday night were Bavarian yodels and strumming of a zither.

Quite simple, A Utahbased ski pro from Munich who also is a mountain climber, former scuba diving instructor and professional musician was entertaining guests of Dr. and Mrs- William L. Mc-Donald.

Still confused? The ski pro - tall, dark, ruggedly handsome Georg Hartlmaier — is a longtime skiing companion of the McDonalds. Hartlmajer came to the States in 1965 to direct the ski school at Brian Head Resort in Cedar City, Utah. He became friends with McDonald's parents who live in Milford, Utah, and

physician and his family. So impressed has Mc-Donald been with his Bavarian friend's proficiency on the slopes, he bragged effusivesly over Hartleier's ski feats to Southland friends who expressed an interest in meeting him.

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Donalds gave a cocktail party at Hoefly's for more toan 60 friends, Hartimaier enplaned from Utah with McDonald's parents for event. All agreed the many-talented Bayarian lived up to his reputation -- so much so, they're trying to persuade him to move to the Southland.

WIZARDS OF high finance - better known as Blue Chip Investment Club of Long Beach -- decided to give Wall Street a break and enjoy their stock market profits by taking a south-of-the-bor-

No doubt the group mystified many a Latin broker when they called on brokerages while sightseeing in Guatemala, El Salvador and Mexico. The hardy band of investors viewed ruins on the Peninsula, Yucatan stopped in Mexico City and Guadalajara before soaking up sun in Puerto Vallarta.

Receiving a ticker-tape welcome home Saturday were Messrs, and Mmes. Allendale Perry, Eugene Chace, Lee Caldwell, Carl Brooks, Don Barden, Lee King, Paul Williamson and Lyman Lough.

DIDN'T GUESTS know it when they arrived at the Kenneth S. sociation of Long Beach. Wing home in Park Estates, but they were being photographed by hidden TV cameras.

Seems the clever hostess entertained 30 members of PEO Sisterhood. chapter CQ, at a luncheon capped by an educational program. Speaker was Dr. Edwin W. Beaubier, superintendent of Fountain Vallev School District, who demonstrated new teaching techniques via closed

Educational aspects of the program gave way to hilarity when unsuspecting guests were surprised with replay of their arrival and conversations during luncheon as captured by the hidden candid cameras and sound equipment.

Also on hand were Robert Godwin, Kenneth S. Wing Jr. and Paul Warner.

WHAT BETTER WAY to install a new slate of officers during the year of a Presidential Inauguration than with a star-spangled Inaugural Ball dinner

At least this was the conclusion of Gordon McClenathen, chairman of the 47th annual dinner dance honoring incoming officers of Executives As-

Red, white and blue prevailed in floral arrangements and decor through-Petroleum Club. Scene-stealer onstage was the association emblem depicted as a giant Presidential Seal. Vance Hardy and his Washingtonians performed dance music for tuxedo-clad members and their elegantly gowned la-

Attorney Al Williams was attired in judicial garments as he conducted swearing-in ceremonies for Bill Davis, resplendent in white tie and tails.

A PARTY IS a party is a party, we agree, but there's something very special about the tea party to be given next Sunday Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives.

One thing special is the impressive setting selected for the 2 to 4 p.m. event — the Chinese modern home of Conrad Escalante, 852 E. Ocean Blvd.

Equally impressive will be guests of honor - all attractive, shapely candidates for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach title.

The informal gathering will mark initial event in a series of activities leading up to Miss Welcome

finals April 12 in Long Beach Concert Hall.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, Application blanks are available at Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, student body stores or at the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave.

Jaycee Wives in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Alan Stearns and Mrs. Warren Harman.

DONNA LEE KELLEY, Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1961, is being hunted. She's one of three missing alumnae of TNT being sought for a Saturday reunion in the home of Mrs. Thomas Norcross (she used to be Frankle Pio), 5277 Vista del Mar, Cypress.

Others on the wanted list include Mrs. Casey (Penny Cox) Snapper and Dee Settin.

More than 50 alumnae have been found, according to Mrs. Norcross. Every alumna of Long Beach City College — missing or not — is invited.

Inquiries and whereabouts reports may be made to Mrs. Norcross or to Mrs. William McKracken, who used to be Dulcie



SKI PRO PLAYS MUSIC OF BAVARIAN ALPS ON ZITHER

. . . Georg Hartlmaier, ski pro from Brian Head Resort, Utah, entertains his Long Beach hosts, Dr. and Mrs. William L. McDonald, at party introducing him to Southland ski buffs.

—Stalf Photo by KENT HENDERSON

AT WIT'S END

Not an Einstein



in the entire family

By ERMA BOMBECK

I might just as well tell you before someone else I've got average kids.

I know what I'm saying and don't give me your pity. I couldn't stand that. My husband and I have adjusted. It's not the end of the world-only when you run into a super child with a super mother.

I guess every neighborhood has one. The child who is toilet trained at three months, wrote his first symphony when he was three and carved Latin derivatives in his desk with his protractor in kindergarten because he was bored and unstimulated with his cravolas.

What really burns me up is that when I'm with a super mother I invariably fall into the trap of trying to top her. Take last week. Mildred Hogjaw tapped on my car window and said, "For goodness sake, where have you been keeping yourself? I suppose your son told you about those awful scholas-

(My son doesn't even say good night!) "We talked of nothing else," I

"That monkey of mine missed one," she said. "Kept him from getting a perfect score."

"I know what you mean." (Who am I kid-I was hysterical when he passed his eye

"I told him if he goofed up he couldn't be captain of the team. I don't care if he was elected unanimously. I think a boy's first obligation is to his health. Did your son go out for baseball?

(He doesn't go out for garbage unless we write a check.) "Oh no, he's deep. He just sits around reading Browning sonners and pouring over News and World Report. Of course, there's his paper route."

"ISN'T THAT a drag," she gushed. "Eddy's route was just a small one when he took it over, but in two years he's saved enough for his college. He

doen't know whether he wants to be a concert pianist, a brain surgeon, a nuclear physicist or Secretary of State. In what direction does your boy

(Toward Industrial School.) "He's considering a few offers."

"Did I tell you Eddy grew three inches last se-

"Did I tell you my son stopped biting his nails

last week?" As the boys come toward the car, the contest

is a stand-off. My son climbs in the car and says, "Hey, guess what. I was elected monitor of row 4. In case of a nuclear attack I get to evacuate Miss Hartshom's

rubber plant." 'What about Eddy?" I CLUB CALENDAR

Star oceanographers to leprechauns

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Willard Bascom, president of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., will speak to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon Friday the Reef Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic

Sponsored by the Women's Division, he will talk "Oceanography: Frontiers Unlimited." The public is invited to call the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave., for reservations.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Long Beach Christian Business and Professional Council will meet for "Men's Night" at 7 p.m. Monday in the new Holiday Inn, 2640 Lake-wood Blvd. Speaker will be Bob Garlock, recording artist with his own TV asked.

"He gets to turn the big switch that turns off the overhead lights."

Les Cerritos District,

also is chaplain of the

Reno Police Force. Reser-

vations are open to the

public and may be made

3225 Daisy Ave.

California Federation of Women's Clubs, will mark its 13th birthday at a Monday meeting in Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Mrs. Edward D. Wylie of Glendale, state president, will speak. Special program features will be by mem-

pers of El Dorado Woman's Club. CITY CLUB A Leprechaun party will

with Mrs. Feltser Burgess, be hosted by Group 6 of Woman's City Club Tuesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., with Mrs. Evangel Mose as chairman. Luncheon, cards and door awards are planned.

TWINS' MOTHERS

The 10th anniversary of Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club will be celebrated during a potluck dinner at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Bivd.

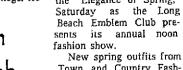
Honored guests will be Mrs. Phil Rasmussen, founder and past president, and other past presidents, Mmes. Tom Spence, Mulholland, Phil Fuller, Don Kelley, Jack Gunning and Robert J. Frantz.

The club meets the second Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bloomfield Park, All mothers of multiple birth are welcomed. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Bruce Burdett, 3819 Stevely Ave.

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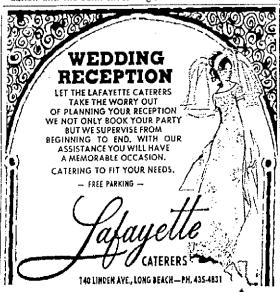
All interested Catholic women are invited to a meeting of Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodman of the World Hall, Sister Josephine from Mary and Joseph Retreat House in Palos Verdes will prescht an illustrated talk on the

Emblem Club to present benefit fashion show Long Beach Elks Lodge will be transformed into bieten Memorial Fund. Chairmen of the luncheon show are Mmes. Therthe "Elegance of Spring," us Lambrose, George Hilger and Lila inderbieten, with Mrs. Frank Kelly acting as mistress of ceremo-



New spring outfits from Town and Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach will be featured at fund-raising event benefiting the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation and the John Inder-

A hand-painted, sculptured lamp, donated by Sculpturing Masterpieces of Long Beach, will be offered as a door prize, along with two \$25 cash





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Appointments welcome but not necessary

Newlyweds to establish residence in Long Beach Long Beach will be the first home of Mr. and Boeuf. Mrs. Raymond L. Sammons Jr. (nee Becky Lynn united Friday in

Church, Gardena. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gull of Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sammons, 1567 Elm Ave.

First Missionary Baptist

During the ceremony the bride was attired in an empire styled gown of lace brocade with long set-in sleeves and detachable train.

In the bride's entourage were Sheryl Howard, maid of honor, Linda Ferguson and Cathy McAffee.

Curtis Haney was best man. Ushering guests ell Lurie and were B. Gaye Stewart, string players,

Frank Peck and Robert Le

After a reception at the church the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear. The new Mrs. Sammons graduated from Narbonne High School. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Monday at Bing

Ingolf Dahl, conductor, pianist and composer, will oversee and perform on the Monday Evening Concert in Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Also performing be violinist Eudice Shapiro, clarinetist Mitchell Lurie and nine young



Rick Rackers salute eight

provisory members

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, will greet their new provisionals Tuesday at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon at the Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Mrs. Don Gill will preside at the luncheon-meeting.

The young women who will begin a year of provisional training April 1 are Mmes. Charles Boyer, Robert R. Ruchti II, David Petersen, Bert Du Mars, Stanley Luker, Richard Kussman, Wallace Voss and William Win-

Membership in Rick Rackers requires a minimum of 72 hours of volunteer work in the group's philanthropic programs. These activities include sponsorship of the Franklin Junior High School Girls' Club, and support of the Rick Racker Scholarship Trust Fund for deserving students at California State College at Long Beach.

RICK RACKERS also provide scholarship funds for Franklin Junior High School students, and are innovating a trust fund for students of Poly High.

Members also help staff the Assistance League Thrift Shop, and participate in the Community Volunteer Office's tours of the city.



LOOKING FORWARD to membership in Rick Rackers are Mmes. Robert Ruchti II, Burt Du Mars, Richard Kussman and Wallace Voss.

Many hands 🖗 help keep Easter in the heart

(Continued from Page W-1) atric guidance and numerous recrea-

tion programs.

Led by pert Marita C. Rowland, director since 1961, the center employs two fulltime speech therapists and part time social workers, psychologists and recreation directors. Augmenting their services is an army of volunteers.

Winter months find speech ther-Japy, tiny tot and teen-age programs in full progress but the center's real flurry comes in the summer, when youngsters who attend Tucker school swell their cranks. Full scale recreation programs are planned not only for the handicapped children but for their parents and non-handicapped brothers and sisters.

Hopefully, the center's new swimming pool will be completed in time for the summer season. With construction scheduled to begin in the near future, the pool will feature a sliding glass roof to allow for year-around recreational and therapeutic swimming.

Converting dreams into concrete and glass realities, however, takes the combined efforts of volunteers who stuff and address envelopes, and homeowners throughout the county who respond to the socie-1y's in-mail appeal. Appreciated "above and beyond" are those

who do a little bit more by dropping their change into the familar coin containers.

Involved in this year's placement will be 117 members of 10 womens groups who will place containers on Monday, and 80 young men and women, representing 7 youth groups, who will be picked up by the same volunteers Campaign on April 7.

Mrs. George L. Price, Long Beach Easter Seal chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Simon, coin container chairman, are spearheading the week's effort.

Joining them are representatives of Benjamin Tucker PTA, Children's Service League, North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, Wilmington Telephone Company Vol-

National Panhellenic groups include alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega of Long Beach, South Bay and Torrance; Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae of Long Beach.

Youth groups are represented by Acena, Ana, ChaSae and Tau Epsilon, all of Millikan High School and sponsored by Los Altos YMCA; Anchor Club of Lakewood High; Delta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at California State College at Long Beach, and the Chee-Mi-Go-Da Camp Fire Girls.

Hospital unit invites new participants

Los Altos Hospital Aux-Iliary will open the spring season with a membership Luncheon Thursday noon in Lakewood Country

Special guests will be

AGood Time for all

The Good Time Singers will team up with hypnotist Pat Collins for a public concert at Cerritos College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Tickets are \$3.

istrator; Dr. Lionel Ginsburg, chief of staff; Betty Weston, director of nurses; Mrs. Eugene Hoeftman

Auxiliary Area The event is open to all women interested in auxiliary membership and reservations may be made with Mrs. Nathan Meltzer, 7805 Tarma St., or Mrs.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Morris Smollen, pres-

George Eddy, 3170 Carfax

Proceeds from the Gift Shop maintained by the auxiliary go to nursing

Gared Smith, new admin- ident, and Mrs. Meltzer, luncheon chairman.

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L.B. couple united in nuptials

Saturday in Temple Beth Sholem Susan Kashinsky became the bride of Bernard M. Shupack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shupack of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kashinsky, 3833 Petaluma Ave., wore an Alencon lace gown designed with a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice. sister-in-law, Mrs. Marc Kashinsky, was matron of honor.

Stanley Notkin was best man. Ushers were Marc Kashinsky, Jay Cluck, Bruce Schelden and Irwin Shuldiner.

Following a reception at the temple the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Acapulco and Mexico City. They will live in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, Business and Technology campus. Her husband graduated from New York City College and the University of Southern California.

Cards and bingo evening planned

The Plaza Women's Club invites card lovers to make up tables of bridge, pinochle and canasta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado -Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Bingo will be offered for non-card players, and prizes will be awarded for winners of all games.

Proceeds from the dessert card party will go to Memorial Hospital Pedia-

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Bit O' Erin

The Lakewood Country Club will be transformed into a Bit O'Erin Saturday for the annual St. Barnabas St. Patrick's Day par-

Dancing to the music of the Long Beach City College Dance Band will begin at 9 p.m., with bridge,

games going for those not

Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. John

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. ... Emcee Marvin Cloyd with party co-chairman, Mrs. J. Michael McNulty.

DEAR ABBY

Mom's shoes are the wrong last

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whose 10year-old son has never cared to play cowboy, astronaut, FBI or anything else normal little boys like to play. He prefers to dress up in his mother's high heels, hats, and jewelry, and run off to play with the little neighbor.

girls. About six months ago, I understand the boy's teacher called his mother and suggested that she take him to a doctor, and this stupid mother replied: "What for? He hasn't even had a cold this winter."

Now, how does one go about wising up a mother like that? NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For the boy's sake, perhaps someone should try "wis-ing up" the father (if he one). This family needs help, not criticism. It's possible that there is

nothing wrong with the boy — but it wouldn't hurt to investigate his girlish tendencies

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have answers to the following questions which have vexed me and many others in this community.

There is a middle-aged couple living together in this small community. Both are well known. They are not married and everyone wonders why. Both have children by former marriages. Is she his common law wife? Is she entitled (legally) to anything he has, should he die? And is HE entitled to anything she has, should SHE die first? WONDER-ING IN COLORADO

DEAR WONDERING: The above is the business only of the man and woman directly involved.

DIVIDENDS

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S WEEK YMCA CLASS STARTING TUES, MARCH 11, 1969. 1-3 P.M., LOS ALTOS YMCA, 1730 BELLFLOWER BLVD. INVESTMENT SECURITIES FOR WOMEN, MODERN FINANCIAL PLANNING, STRETCH-ING YOUR DOLLAR AND YOUR POCKETEOOK, ALSO A SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY A PROMINENT ATTORNEY, ON WILLS, TRUSTS, FTC.

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(Continued from Page W-1)bert, Lyman Lough, Kenneth Gaines and William Dovey.

Reservations are open to the public and may be made through Mrs. Edgar Palarea, 6270 E. Sixth St., or by phoning the Civic Light Opera office, 518 E. Fourth St.

Sharing audience applause with the spring fashion finery will be the fast-paced musical review featuring such numbers as "Don't Rain on My Parade" from "Funny Girl" interpreted by Carolyn Thomson, who starred in the CLO production, and a medley of springtime favorites by Larry Laraway and Laura Killings-

SURE TO BE show-stoppers will be the husbandhunting tactics employed by a group of CLO's "mature" ladies" - Laura Killingsworth, Betty Amtzen, Jackie McFadden, Pat Zieg, Audrey Share, Betty Motzinger and Betty Kimber Toppen-contrasted with quest of same by the younger generation portrayed by Kathleen Mc-Fadden, Tenre Jaco and Lindsay Jones.

Among other performers to appear in the show emceed by Marvin Cloyd are

Knows"); Lindsay Jones and

Bell Ellig, Bill Beadle ("We John Hanson ("All 'er Taught Her Everything She Nuthin'") and Bill Jennings ("Mame").

Penelope units to seat officers

Officers of Long Beach Minos Chapter, Daughters of Penelope, will be installed in joint ceremonies with Anaheim and San Pedro Chapters at 7:30 o.m. Sunday in Lafayette

Catherine Prineas will assume presidency of Minos Chapter. Other offi-cers are Mmes. Fanny Cottglas, Fonya Gilmore, Mary Karthas, Ruth Jian-as, Jessie Abularach An-Prineas, Chris Platis and Irene Karidackis.

Others are Jean Pritsos, Kathryn Pritsos, Angie Bemis, Mary Lambrou and Ruth Jianas.



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Julie Anne Ford to marry fellow Occidental student

Long Beach residents Lt. Cmdr. J. H. Ford (USN,

ret.) and Mrs. Ford announce betrothal of their daugh-

ter, Julie Anne, to Paul Richard Brenner, son of Mr.

attended Long Beach City College prior to enrolling at

and Mrs. Melvin A. Brenner of Greenwich, Conn.

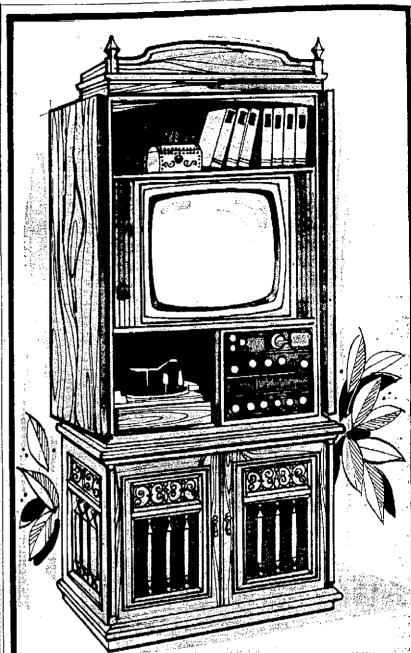
Occidental College where she is a junior.

he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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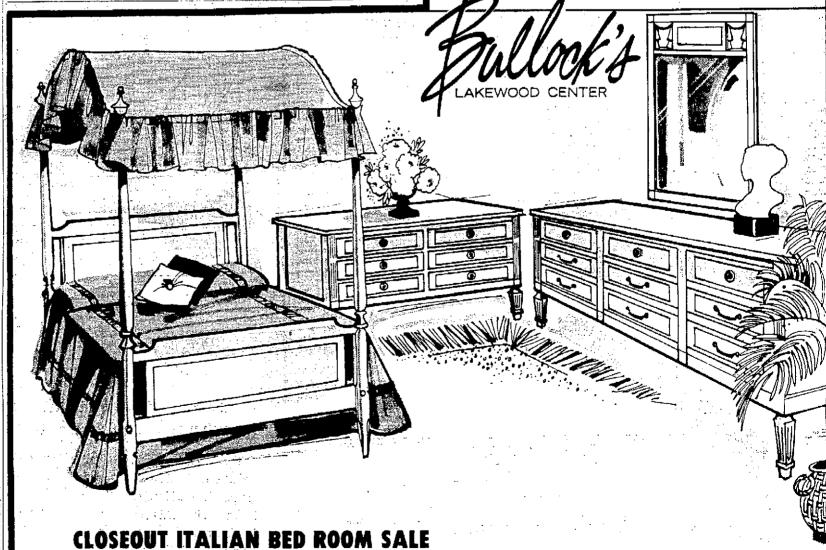


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Museum group Marks a decade

"We've come a long way!" will coho in the clink of champagne glasses Saturday as members of Museum Association, Long Beach Museum of Art, gather to toast 10th anniversary of the organization's founding.

The 8:30 p.m. event at the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Bivd., will coincide with a preview of the Seventh Annual Southern California Exhibition.

Special recognition will be given to members of the Municipal Arts Commission who were instrumental in the founding of Museum Association. Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, current president, will preside during an anniversary cake cutting ceremony and will present new members to the museum director, Jason Wong.

Founding members Edward Frank, Dr. Robert Buffum, John Curtis, Mmes. James Kresl, Athena Hall and Edward Killingsworth will be honored along with replacement members of the Arts Commission at time of the formation of the Museum Association, Dr. John Olsen and Mmes. Victor Mingers, Frank Person and Richard

Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, social chairman, is in charge of a the evening's festivities.



GIANT 10, AS MANY TINY CANDLES SET STAGE FOR MUSEUM FETE . Mrs. Bert L. Conrey (left), Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum, Dr. Robert

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Among those being pre-sented are Gina Marie Esposito, student at Mount St. Mary's College and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Çeslle Vincent Espasito, 2934 E. First St.; Randy Helen Ridder, student at University of Portland and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Ridder, Rolling Hills; Julie Anne Weissker of USC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-pian Weissker, 1023 Cartagena Ave.

Also noteworthy in this area are Deborah Prescott student at UC, Berkeley, and daughter of former Palos Verdes residents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prescott Loker, West Los Angeles, and Colleen Ann Flynn, student at Calfornia State College, Long Beach. She is the daughter of Henry Rowland Flynn öf Encino Mrs. Flynn. Encino and the late

DAUGHTERS of repreentative families of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, the toung women will be presented in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony in International Ballroom of the Beverly Bilton Hotel.

Proceeds from the ball penefit the Cardinal's Charity Fund and the work of the Sisters of Sodial -Service.

Coordinating ball plans are Mrs. Anselmo Pozzo, president of Social Service Auxiliary; Mrs. John B. Rauen, ball chairman; and Miss Diane Ruth Downey, presentee chairman.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Engagements are revealed

Wooten-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Wooten, Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Robert Glen and Mrs. Robert H. Payne, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Wooten was graduated from Phineas Ban-

ning High School. Her fiance is serving aboard the USS Bennington.

Kirkner-Eshleman

Diana Kirkner, Long Beach, will wed Edward J. Eshleman, El Segundo, August 30. Miss Kirkner is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Boos, Midway City, and Dr. Frank J. Kirkner, Long Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Eshleman, Vista.

Miss Kirkner, a Western Airlines stewardess, is a Wilson High School graduate. Her fiance, a pilot with the airline, was graduated from Palomar Col-

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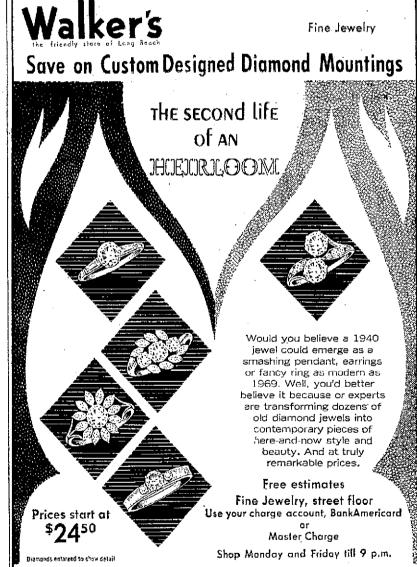
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A CHAT WITH ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"Me quit! why should I?"

By ROBERT MUSEL

PARIS (UPI) - Elizabeth Taylor's doctors have warned her to spend at least two months in a hospital after she completes her new film to give a painful spinal condition time to heal. But she doesn't want to and is going to see if a terrace under the hot Mexican sun won't do just as well.

"What would I do in a hospital for two months?" said Miss Taylor, who is no stranger to hospitals after five operations.

"It's so boring! I don't see why I can't rest at our home in Mexico. Rest is rest anywhere and at least at home I can get myself a sun tan at the same time."

For a woman whose health figures constantly in film world gossip Miss Taylor looked uncommonly robust and attractive. tucking into a western omelet in her luxurious suite of dressing rooms at the Boulogne-Sur-Seine Studios and washing it down with a half-bottle of white wine.

The wine, judging from the label, was unpretentious but it must have been amusing for she was in high good humor during an interview that touched on her own future, nudity and sex in films, her hopes for adopting another child and an extraordinary offer from Dick Zanuck, head of 20th-Century Fox, to play a dual male role in a forthcoming film —two sides of the same man, one feminine and the other masculine.

"And why not?" she demanded. "If Richard (her husband Richard Burton) can play a queer and Rex

their new picture, 'Staircase', why can't I play a transvestite? They're safe because they're the two most virile men in pictures and no one will ever accuse me of not being all woman.

MISS TAYLOR has been a star since she was a child and knows how dangerous it is to predict the outcome of a film. This brought Miss Taylor to discuss the moderate box office performance of three of her more recent films, coupled with a blunt denial that she is planning to retire, This rumor crops up as frequently as the one about Miss Taylor's health and she said she

"Why would I want to who woman

was tired of both of them.

quit?", she asked --- a good question from a get \$1,250,000 per movie anytime she wants to sign her name to a contract.

"About those recent films," she went on. "I like character parts. That's why I did them. I'm not a sex symbol and I don't consider myself one. I'm an actress and those were good acting roles. Of course, it's possible some people would rather see me in more romantic parts but I always try to do my best whatever it is."

This thought niggled Miss Taylor who, in tight,

khaki slacks, looked --perhaps due to lack of exercise because of her back a bit more rounded of figure than usual.

"I believe that there will be a complete switch in films back to romanticism," she said. "I mean realism without being vulgar and deliberately shocking. They can't go much further, can they? So that's what we must come back to. I don't think people want to see all that much sex. I don't think they want to see all that much blood.

"And naked bodies! Unless you're in love with someone a naked body is not all that attractive. The total audience can't be



in love with everybody on the screen and they see a naked body magnified on the screen and it doesn't look good, does it?

"Like (John) Lennon (of the Beatles) and Yoko (Ono, his mistress). Those photos they took in the nude together were just unattractive. What does it mean? Do you know what is the point? I suppose she's beautiful to Lennon and I suppose he's beautiful to ber. But what about the opinions of several million people? I just don't understand it?

"I COULDNT play a nude scene. The only nude ecene I ever did was in 'Cleopatra.' I was lying on my face with a towel draped over my bottom. All you could see was my legs. In 'Reflections in a Golden Eye' I was supposed to walk up a staircase naked with my backside to the camera. I wouldn't do it. A double did il. First of all there's the electricians and the others watching. And beyond them millions of moviegoers. The director says 'we'll close the set so no one will see you.' But what about all the people who buy tickets. They see

"You have your own dignity and no one should be allowed to break it down. Warren Beatty told me that Julie Christie (his girl friend) is all upset because she's been asked to do a nude scene. I told

him to tell her she didn't have to do it if she didn't want to. She's a star."

Miss Taylor is looking forward to her fifth wedding anniversary with Burton March 15. He is her fifth husband and in thinking about them I made the tactical mistake of saying I thought the late Mike Todd, her third, was interesting rather than handsome. He was many years older than Miss Taylor but in her mind and heart his memory and Burton's presence rank equal.

"He was good looking," she stormed, the violet eyes flashing. "I thought he was very good look-

When peace was restored Miss Taylor said she Burton had been trying to adopt an "Amerasian!," child in Vietnam —American soldier father. Vietnamese mother. They already have six children between them including Maria Burton, six, who was adopted.

"THERE'S SO much red tape it's unbelievable," she said.

"It seemed all set about two years ago but I turned British after marrying Richard and the red tape piled up again because I'm not an American. We'd like to get a Welsh kid but they're like the Jews. If anything happens to the parents millions of rela-. tives move in and take care of them.'

Hat happening and card party planned

an's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will don their zaniest hat creations Tuesday for an afternoon of fun and card games at the home of Mrs. Paul Hartstein, 4210 California Ave.

The 12:30 p.m. crazy hat show and dessert buffel will be followed by bridge, canasta or hingo. Memhers will supply their own favorite desserts, and will even reveal the recipes to those who want them. Prizes will be awarded for the wildest headgear.

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ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor and her two daughters,

Maria Burton (left), 6, and Liza Todd, 11, are

pictured in Paris. The girls, who are going to

school in Switzerland, joined their mother in the

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Star will appear at carnival today

Items ranging from pastries to pottery will be featured loday at the Temple Sinai annual Purim Carnival and Sidewalk Sale at Seventh Street an Molino Avenue.

A children's carnival, offering games, prizes and food for Sinai Religious School children and guests, will take place in the temple social hall.

Highlight of the noon event will be the appearance of the skipper of "Gilligan's 1sland," Allan Hale, Jr., who will come direct from location in the desert where he is film-

Mrs. William Beckman, chairman of the afternoon's festivities, will be assisted by Sidney Potechin and Allan Sherman, and Mmes. Morris Singer, Donald Kane, Sidney Berman, Leo Gordan, Ed Silvers and Harry Goldblatt.

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The late George Rieth was one auction expert who made the transition to contract without losing effectiveness.

Of course, we have a slight bone to pick with He organized the contract tournament in February, 1929, and was so busy getting it on the road that he forgot to get an expert partner.

At the last minute he asked a young unknown to play with him and thereby started Oswald Jacoby on a bridge career that is still going on some 40 years later. He also carried his young partner through to victory in 1929.

We don't know how old George was in 1929 but Adm. George Reith Jr., USN (Ret.), was a contemporary Navy associate of his father's young partner in both World War II and Korea. ' GEORGE was one ex-

pert who did not mind writing about his own mistakes. We quote directly from one of his 1929 articles: "Usually I attach hut little importance to play of the hand."

The bidding at contract seems so much more vital that I concentrate on that, leaving the play as a matter of expected routine, but when I pull a boner' like the following, I find it hard to forget."

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As it was, East ruffed that king of spades and led back a club, whereupon George had to lose two more tricks.

Incidentally, the title of George's article in the Bridge World was, "Nightmares of the Chicago Tournament." This was the worst one, since it cost him and the late Cmdr. Winfield Ligget the Open Pairs.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 10-

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel apricot halves, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden rd souar whipped topping, raised biscuit — butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered frozen carrots, peach half, wholewheat bread - butter milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy joc. seasoned green beans, berry sauce, fruit kabob.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Spanish cole slaw, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ tuna salad sandwich, milk. The above items make up the elementary children's Junch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the clementary schools, but they may be purchased by the Schildren only after they have purchased the tray

Junch. JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagua, lossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered

French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Hamburger

in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad. rhubarb strawberry sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered peas, orange wedges, wholewheat bread—butter, milk. THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, erimbination vegetable sal-ad, peach half muffin bread square - butter,

inilk. FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or neapolitan macabeans, California fruit cup, wholewheat bread - butter, milk

Jagerson-Charlton vows solemnized in church rite

Jacqueline Florence Charlton became the bride of Lincoln Allen Jagerson Saturday in Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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. . . Forceful Renato Cioni, who sings the title role in Verdi's "Ernani, is seen here with Leontyne Price as Elvira, Both will appear in the Music Center-San Francisco Opera Association's production at Shrine Auditorium Friday and March 19 at 8 p.m. Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" is scheduled Wednesday night, Rossini's "Barbere di Siviglia" Saturday night. The season will close March 30.

Bright, fresh, new views

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Introductions '69" at the Downey Museum of Art presents seven bright fresh views of the world. Five of the artists are college instructors: LBCC's Richard Keyes, Pasadena JC's Charles Lewis and Norman Abbey, Mt. San Antonio JC's Dwight Richard Anderson, and Pierce JC's Marcia Isaacs.

Eugene Smith is director of the Roswell, N. M., Museum; his paintings are poetic abstracts of the vast New Mexico land and sky. Connie Zehr, housewife and mother, "sculpts" with her sewing machine in plastic "leather" and fur fabrics --- all of which are touchable.

Keyes brushes and stains canvas economically in landscape views. His work, to me, is most successful in instances of pastel and neutral color; The subtlety of his approach is lost in heavy impasto and strong color.

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as does Charles Lewis. The latter is pursuing kinetics in an entirely individual manner — small, slowly moving thoughts with vast implications.

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Marcia Isaacs dues collographs, printing from textured paper cutouts, leaves, ferns, lace and the like, which are highly personal and lovely.

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At last! A major collection

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

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This will be the first opportunity they have had to see their daughter, Teresa, dance with the company as a member of the corps de ballet.

Following the performance, which will begin at 4 p.m., the Bickles will be guests at a reception which Valerie Silvers and the Theater Aris Foundation are giving for the company in the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Community Room.

The Canadian troupe is appearing under sponsor-ship of Long Beach Symphony Association. The



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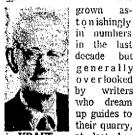
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Gity, N.Y. 11530, \$5.95). This unusual manual. the first of its kind that I know of, was written by no less authority than Charles Cabell, who has been tramping the game trails of the world for 15 vears, and David St. Clair, a well-known writer in the travel field.

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place of California, is celebrating the city's and state's 200th birthday all this year and the highlight of the bicentennial observance will be an exposition of authentic arts, crafts, culture and entertainment, from May 1 through Nov. 2. An estimated 3 million visitors are expected at the exposition this sum-

The six-month Mexican fair will occupy an 18-acre site in San Diego's oldest section of the city known as Old Town, the exact spot where California had its origin. Many of the original buildings there have been restored as his-

BECAUSE of the state's rich Mexican heritage, the directors of San Diego 200th Anniversary, Inc. have turned Old Town into a replica of a Mexican village at a cost of more than a million dollars and will present demonstrations of such timehonored Mexican crafts as glass blowing, iron forging, wood carving, pottery and ceramic making, silver

In addition, there will be exhibits of Mexican designs, bullfighting dem-

\$50s -- with a few \$20s for just - before - leaving cash. Down here I'd recommend carrying them all in \$10 checks.

ist bureau when the head Hard to get local money government begins shaking a fist at Uncle Sam, Schatch a nice, camera-carrying American tourist, and he oozes pa-

The tourist staved away from France and cost the French a bundle. Now we have Peru. It's a headache for the American airlines who have opened hopeful and expensive routes in here.

triotism.

By STAN DELAPLANE

LIMA, Peru - It's a

rough hustle for the tour-

We flew down on Braniff's new direct flight from San Francisco, This is our second time on Braniff to South America. The stewardesses now are in Pucci plum mini-miniskirts, and Braniff dyes the planes like Easter eggs. (The advertising lady who thought this up was immediately courted and married by the president of Braniff. That's one way to keep the help.)

An army junta runs the country machine guns on the Palace roof. But no show of trouble in the streets. Sun shines on the beaches year round since it never rains.

The tourist bureau is pushing air flights to the remote Galapagos Islands. All tours go up to Cuzco and on to Machu Picchu, the lost Inca city.

"This will be our first trip to South America. Any advice, any guide books, would be welcome . . ."

THE GUIDE BOOK I bought was disappointing and wrong a good deal of the time. I'm used to carrying travel checks in riety of Mexican entertainment, including marimba and mariachi bands, mari-

onette shows, a ballet. folklorico and the spectacular Flying Indians of Papantla who hurl themselves off a 100-foot high platform, their waists tied by ropes. THERE WILL be sever-

al restaurants on the grounds featuring the dishes of Mexico. Many shops will offer Mexican products. San Diego is only 17 miles from the Mexican

border and the picturesque city of Tijuana. The beach resort of Ensenada is 65 miles below the border, reachable by an excellent freeway.
These two Mexican va-

cation towns are extremely popular with Californians, so after a stay in San Diego, if you're inclined to extend your exploration of things Mexican, they are only minutes away.

Coup perils tourism in Peru

back into dollars. Take Chile, escudos 8.94 equal \$1 U.S. You cash escudos back at a loss - though if you're en route Argentina, you can cash at Buenos Aires for a better Argentina boasts they'll cash the dollar at good rates. But it takes a lot of scurrying from bank

"Can we drink the water. in the South American countries?"

THE LOCALS say no. Drink bottled water. They say milk and ice cream is chancy.

"What to shop for . . .?"

IN LIMA, the silver is good. (That's what Pizarro came for, remember?) It's heavy, marked sterling weight and probably is. In fact, most silver in this country is so soft you should not buy the tie clips. There's no spring in it. Llama skin rugs are soft and fluffy and a good

Rio de Janeiro is the place for Brazilian gem jewelry. Good wool ponchos in Buenos Aires. Alligator bags in both cities - but I don't know alligator well enough to say which is best. Or if they're any good at all.

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"What about Mexico by

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Six major festivals will play an important role in attracting out of the country visitors during the spring and summer. A series of supplementary events, scheduled in between, will provide the extra fillip for the on-the-go Americans:

The season opens May 1 with May Day celebrations throughout Finland, colorful student parades and gala festivities marking the occasion. Following are: the annual twoweek Helsinki Arts Festival (May 15-29), the Turku Music Festival (June 8-13), a two-day International Jazz Festival in Pori, a small coastal town in west Finland (June 18-20), the opening of the Tampere Summer Theatre (last week of June), the Portikoski Folk Music Festival (starting July 1) and Jysaskia Festival, held north of Helsinki, the second week of July. The last has become one of Europe's biggest cultural and artistic events, with as many as 50,000 people participating in the music, dance and arts programs. Between July 11 and the 20th, the Savanlinna Opera Festival takes place in the courtyard of the city's most ancient castle.

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INCIDENTALLY, hotel rates in Helsinki, the country's capital and cultural center, run on the average from \$8-\$15 a day for a single room, \$12-\$22 for a double in modern hotels. Good meals are inexpensive.

While in Finland, you should take advantage of at least one of the inexpensive package tours that gives you a three or four day trip to Russia or any of the other Scandinavian countries. Three or four hour excursions by motor launch around Finland's myriad waterways are fun and scenically rewarding,

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13 Western states reap \$5.6 billion travel crop

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) Travel promotion in the 13 western states during 1968 attracted 100 million travelers who spent \$5.6 billion, the Western Governors Travel Council reports.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans released the report which showed that the states spent \$6.4 million for travel promotion.

in a letter to travel promotion directors in the 13 western states, Evans said the report "clearly confirms that tourism is a critical economic factor in the West." He said states should "press for financial support of tourism as a function of state government.'

The report was prepared by Emanual Floor, council chairman and former Utah travel promotion director. The study was based on questionnaires to the 13 member states.

Evans said the report indicated promotion efforts should be concentrated in the midwestern and eastern portions of the United States.

Manager named for Hawaii hotel

Klaus Kelterborn, whose hotel career has spanned Europe, the U.S., and the South Pacific has been appointed to the newly created position of resident manager at Kona Village Resort Hotel, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The resort, owned by Sig-

nal Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies, is situated along the Kona Coast at historic Kaupulehu. It is a restoration of a native Polynesian village as it existed in the pre-Captain Cook era of the

Puerto Vallarta gets new hotel

Western International Hotels will open its Camino Real in Puerto Vallarta in October, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. It is the chain's 20th property in Mexico, Its 19th, the Camino Real in Mexico City, opened last July and served as headquarters for

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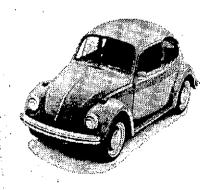
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Long Beach City College students, Nancy Kathleen Scrivner and Michael E. Kuhn, were united in a wedding ceremony Friday in First Christian Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr, and Mrs. Willard T. Scrivner, 3501 Rose Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kuhn, 6150 Coralite St.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over net accented with seed pearl edging at the wrist and neck.

Mrs. Richard Thompson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Laskow and Gwen Lancaster.

Best man was Robert Golde. Jeff Sargent and Marty Walton ushered guests.

Following a reception at the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Diego. They will make their first home in Long Beach. The bride is an alumna of Polytecinic High School. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School.



MRS, D. M. BROWN

Brown, McCombs vows read

Married Saturday in St.
Hedwig's Church, Los
Alamitos, were Zora Ann
McCombs, daughier of Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest P. McCombs, 514 W. 36th
St., and Dennis M. Brown,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown of Newport

The bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with scalloped edge and detachable train with lace applique.

The bridegroom's sister,
Christine Brown, was
maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Leslie
Brown, and Mrs. Norman
Saunders.

Stephen McLaughlin was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Derek Brown, and Robert Caldwell.

A reception at the Long
Beach Elks Club honored
the newlyweds. After a
honeymoon trip to Mammoth and Lake Tahoe the
couple will reside in Seal
Beach. Mrs. Brown was
graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City
College. The bridegroom is
attending Orange Coast

Betrothal is told

Marianne Frederika Vander Dussen and Robert Kemp Carter are making plans for an August wedding

ding.
Announcement of the forthcoming marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sybrand Vander Dussen, Cerritos. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Carter, Playa del Rey.

Palm Springs lures newlywed Kesters

Wearing a sheath gown with tiered back Mary June Sorensen became the bride of Sgt. Gerald E. Kester, USAF, in the Bellflower Chapel of Wedding Balle.

Parents of the couple

Lip protection

To keep lips unparched in cold weather, apply a clear shield of gloss or a hint of lipstick. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sorensen of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kester, 5634 Olive Ave.

Honor attendants were the bride's cousin, Gaye Winter, and Michael List-

. Following a reception in the Garden Room of the chapel the couple departed on a wedding trip to Palm Springs. They will make their first home in Lompoc. Both are graduates of Brethren High School.



MRS. G. E. KESTER

Couple recites nuptial vows in church ceremony

Childhood sweethearts, Kathleen Dee Booth and Thomas James Kee Kell, exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Lakewood

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Booth, 2755 Knoxville Ave., wore a crepe A-line dress.

In the bride's entourage was the bridegroom's sister. Joyce Kell, maid of honor, and Judy Watkins. Les Gati was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell of Lakewood.

Seating guests were Alan Booth, James Reid and Robert Reid.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents honored the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip to Big Bear the couple will live in Long Beach. The bride graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of and attended Long Beach Lakewood High School City College. He is serving

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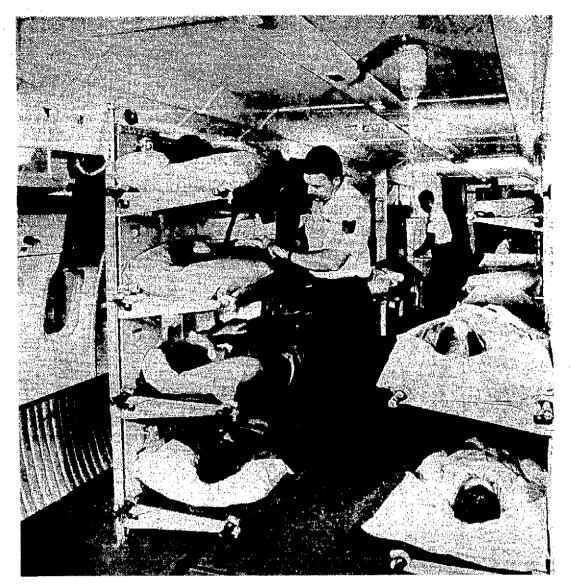
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Bellflower Firm Adds Comfort to New C-9A

Passengers aboard McDonnell Douglas DC-9 twinjet airliners take for granted the benefits of the built-in air conditioning system assuring perfect comfort during

Patients and flight crews on the Air Force's new C-9A aeromedical aircraft, the military flying hospital version of the DC-9, also enjoy the same convenience without giving it much thought.

The factory-installed air conditioning requires only a trickle of power from the aircraft's jet engines to maintain uniform temperatures in the comfort zone.

But what about the training mockup C-9A, which

has no engines? How do you cool a wingless wooden fuselage in which 50 or more people are hard at work learning aeromedical procedures? Especially when the location of the ground-locked craft is central Texas, an area noted for extremes of climate?

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY handed the problem to Walter (Mac) McClellan, owner of an air conditioning service at 9529 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, with instructions to design a system which would plug into a wall socket instead of a jet engine.

While the mockup was being built at Douglas, McClellan's Service adapted a five-ton cooling capacity Carrier air conditioner and installed it along with special ducting.

THE SYSTEM DELIVERS 2,000 cubic feet of conditioned air per minute, compared with 400 for the average room-sized air conditioner. It has a remote thermostat installation and supplies air at 72 to 75 degrees through four outlets on top of the fusciage.

McClellan said the system has modulating dampers to draw in up to 100 per cent of outside air, duplicating the actual aircraft's system, or the flow can be regulated by modulating dampers to recirculate some of the cooled air if desired.

THE SYSTEM EVEN CONTROLS pressurization of the cabin, same as in the flying counterpart.

Tests of the unique system at Douglas before the mockup was dismantled and shipped to the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, showed it worked as well as the ones in the actual

The C-9A mockup trainer is 70 feet long and 10 feet wide, as in the DC-9 cabin, and contains the same kind of modern medical flight facilities.

The flight models accommodate up to 40 litter patients and travels at speeds of more than 500 miles an hour for quick transporation of patients to various hospitals throughout the U.S. — By HERB SHANNON,



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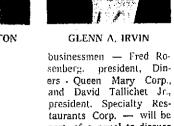
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Pacific, Palos Verdes Pen-

businessmen - Fred Ro-

room area. president. Specialty Restaurants Corp. - will be part of a panel to discuss the outlook for the recreation, hotel, and convention

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PHILLIPS PRESIDENT SAYS:

Oil Reserves to Dip; Speed Up Exploration

"To meet the demand for petroleum products, the industry will have to find almost as much petroleum between now and 1980 as has been produced in the United States since the first well was drilled 110 years ago."

This observation was made last week by John M. Houchin, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., to members of the Petroleum Industry Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

'As for natural gas . . . we are very near the point when we will be consuming more gas than we are finding," the oil industry executive added.

Examining how his industry has been fairing in California, Houchin said:

"Reserves have about reached a peak and will decline in the future unless exploratory drilling is stepped up."

HE SAID DRILLING OF NEW exploratory wells -- which locate new oil and gas deposits -- has declined 40 per cent since 1957.

"Main cause for this decline has been the cost-price squeeze on producers," the Phillips executive said.

"Although increases in crude oil prices, in California as well as in other states, are clearly needed, it is hard to see how such prices can advance much until refiners can get more for their ga-soline," he said.

He contended unless refiners are paid a sufficient price for their gasoline, they cannot afford to pay more for crude oil.

He claimed a recent gasoline price hike of one cent by Phillips "is more than justified," and added: "The Consumer Price Index has spiraled upward to 25 per cent higher than in 1957-59.

"For the same period Phillips refinery price for gasoline rose less than one per

"THE PRICE OF GASOLINE is lowonly the tax is high. The public seems unaware that on the average the consumer pays about 50 per cent on the gasuline he buys," Houchin said.

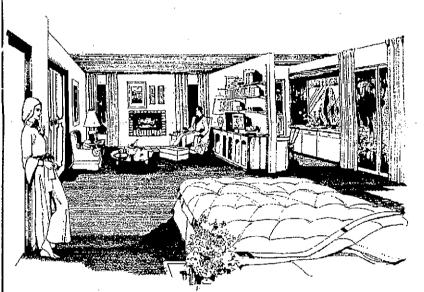
The oil company president challenged the wisdom of reducing the price of gasoline in California - proposed in pending legislation -- and replacing it with a five per cent sales tax which would be diverted for non-highway uses.

"People in the petroleum industry will be challenged to keep government from so interfering with the industry that the ability to do its job is stifled." Houchin said .- By JACK O. BALDWIN, Marine Editor.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969



SPECIAL LUXURY FEATURES . . . At Bauer Homes

Bauer Homes Are Opening Today in City of La Palma

A grand opening is currently in progress at Bauer Homes, La Palma, where 6.9 per cent interest loans with 5 per cent down-nayments will be available for another 30 days, according to Warren Bauer, president of Bauer Development Co.

"These homes are designed to give the younger advantages nomebuyers and features usually found only in much more expensive houses," said Bauer.

Special luxury features of the two and three-bedroom homes are the oversized master suites, which offer up to 406 square ft. of bedroom, private bath, dressing room and sitting

THESE "HIDEAWAY RETREATS" give adults the opportunity to enjoy private relaxation in lavish surroundings. One model offers an optional fireplace in the lounging area

The homes, which start at \$22,950, also include carpeting, formal entries, dramatic cathedral ceilings, very large closets, and fireplaces. They are constructed on extra-large

washer, garbage disposal, include a library, will be only a block away upon exterior snack bar with a pass-through window, and a built-in pantry," said

THE WALLED COM-MUNITY is within easy walking distance to grade. junior high and high schools. In fact, the Los Coyotes Elementary School is just across the

Bauer.

The new La Palma City Civic Center, which will

completion this fall. Cypress Junior College is less than three miles away. The Santa Ana, San Ga-

briel River, Artesia, and San Diego Freeways are all easily accessible from the developement's location on Walker Street of Valley Street) just south of La Palroa Avenue in the city of La Palma.

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2-Bank of America advertises, and promptly nets four of five bank robbers.

PAGE 2-Chamber of Commerce-supplied Trade Tips provides more than score of foreign markets for local manufacturers.

PAGE 4--"Wall Street Briefs" column contains insight into latest mergers, work contracts, oil

exploration. PAGE 8-Syndicated columnist Campbell, author of "What's Your Problem?" each week, tells of the problems of "nitter-

patter of little feet? when you are older.

Council will host this event at which 500 businessmen are expected to he" in attendance at the new Consolidated Marine

Four Long Beach busi-

nessmen will speak at the

first annual Business Out-

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South Coast - South Bay

area on Thursday, March

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,20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ference," said Glenn Irvin, chairman of the SCIDC and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce director, "is to help forecast business conditions and opportunities in this area during 1969.

Edward A. Killingsworth, of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates,

Terminal, San Pedro. "PURPOSE of the con-

Long Beach, will be chair-

man of the day and moderator.

Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board and president, Buffums', Long Beach, will be a featured speaker in the morning session, concentrating his comments on the outlook for retailing.

COVERING the outlook for the general economy will be Franklin Stock-

president, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles: and the outlook for development, industrial William Huston, president, Watson Land Company, Los Angeles. Luncheon speaker Glen

bridge,

executive vice

Stevens, research analyst, Dean Witter & Co., Los Angeles, will cover the outlook for oceanography.

Two other Long Beach

Newspaper Ads Helps B of A Bag Robbery Suspects

Progress Section Editor

When you want something bad enough - says the Bank of America - it pays to advertise.

That maxim, the bank's officers add, applies to bank robbery suspects.

Bank of America's Madison Avenue approach to the problem of bank robberies started last December when it ran a full-page newspaper ad with photos of the five most wanted bank robbery suspects.

Tangible results from that ad were reported by the bank last week; four of the five suspects have been apprehended.

One of the intangibles includes information about the fifth suspect which is now being worked on by law

The ad, which ran in newspapers in San Francisco, Oakland and the Southland, provided descriptions of the



been apprehended. Law enforcement agencies are making every effort to apprehend them all. Bank of America will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of each of the bank robbers shown. Please contact your local police or FBI office immediately, if you have any information about these individuals.

ADVERTISING RESULT ... Four Of Five

suspects shown in the photos. Apprehensions were made in Los Angeles and Redwood City.

D.S. Langsdorf, senior vice president and controller of the bank commented that "the response from the public in providing law enforcement agencies with possible leads has been gratifying. Our bold approach to this problem has been more than justified by the results we achieved through this advertisement.

"Law enforcement officials also expressed their appreciation for the excellent response by the public to

A 2 PER CENT INCREASE IN LOCAL business activity during February was reported last week by L H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach Office.

Activity was 14 per cent greater than a year ago, as measured on the bank's Southern California business index (1957-59 equals 100).

The estimated business index reading for February is 194.2, up from 190.4 in January and from 170.4 a

Showalter reported particularly strong department store sales last month. Among other seasonally adjusted economic components: bank clearings advanced moderately, construction increased fractionally and real estate sales declined moderately.

Record employment and increased unemployment

were reported for January, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, civilians employed in metropolitan Southern California numbered 4,543,500, up 4,700 from the previous high in November. Employment climbed 0.2 per cent during January. During the past year, employment has risen 3.3 per cent locally and 2.8 per cent nationally.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose from 3.9 per cent in December to 4.2 per cent in January, remaining slightly lower than a year ago, when the unemployed represented 4.3 per cent of the total civilian labor force. Nationally, unemployment remained at 3.3

ONE OF THE SURPRISES ON THE ECONOMIC front during 1968 was the level of residential building

The standard forecast for the nation called for an average of 1,400,000 non-farm private starts during 1968. Actually, 1,503,000 were started.

The same trend, even stronger, applies to California and its regions. The consensus for California was that 130,000 to 135,000 building permits would be authorized. Instead, almost 160,000 got on the books.

In retrospect, it appears that the larger-than-anticipated increases in residential building can be traced to a better net-flow of funds for the savings and loan institutions than had been assumed, despite higher alternative investment opportunities, and the change in mix favoring a greater emphasis on apartment house con-

HERE'S A CAPSULE REPORT from General Telephone on where the action is in local building activity:

Long Beach . . . Work has begun on a 16,000square-foot manufacturing and warehouse facility for Centrifugal Castings Co. at 3241 Cherry Ave. One of the two buildings in the \$900,000 project will house a \$600,000 vacuum melt furnace and 20-ton cranes. The \$4.5 million Southern Area headquarters building for General Telephone Company is nearing completion at Pacific Ave. and Ocean Blvd. The 108,000-square-foot, nine-story structure also will house the Downtown Long Beach business office.

Westminster . . . The new 500-home Maybrook subdivision has been opened on 100 acres on Edinger Ave. south of Beach Blvd. Houses vary from 1,500 to 2,200 square feet and offer one, two and split-level plans. Prices start at \$29,990.

Los Alamitos . . . General Hospital Supply Company and General Surgical Company is building a \$350,000 office and warehouse facility at 10820 Bloomfield Rd. The 40,000-square-foot structure marks the third expansion for the company since its inception in 1946.

Huntington Beach . . . Conversion will begin within four months of the Huntington Beach Convalescent Hospital, 18792 Delaware St., into the City's second mafor hospital. When completed next January, the \$4 million dollar complex will be renamed Pacifica Hospital. First phase of construction will increase the facility's capacity by 80 beds.

Beliflower . . . Crocker Citizens National Bank has purchased property at Beliflower Blvd and Flower St. for construction of a \$370,000 permanent branch office.

The one-story building is scheduled for a late 1969

Torrance . . . Amigos Restaurants has opened a new 4,000-square-foot family restaurant at 21210 Hawthorne Blvd. The facility is designed in Old Mexico tradition and scats 118.

Downey . . . A \$260,000 octagonal building is under construction for Spires Restaurants at Firestone Blvd. and Downey Ave. The facility will be open 24 hours a

Seal Beach . . . Ground has been broken for an \$800,000 Belmont Savings & Loan Association building at 2999 Westminster Ave. The 10,000-square-foot building, done in Early California in keeping with other ar-chitecture in the Leisure World complex, will be completed in August.

THE NUMBER OF PLEASURE TRAVELERS flying on supplemental airlines is due for a sharp increase during the next five years, according to Dean Witter &

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meat products after a dis-

pute with a West German

customer over a shipment

of pork livers. The disa-

greement came about when the U.S. exporter

was contracted to ship

30,000 pounds of freshly

frozen pork livers "of cus-

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As the shipment that

was prepared met the ex-

acting standards of the

U.S. market, the exporter

expected the transaction

to be completed without

BUT WHEN the livers

arrived in West Germany,

the purchaser raised an

objection. The pork livers

received consisted of 40

To this charge, the U.S.

exporter replied who cares

about the sex of the pork

we don't pass off spongy

sow livers as the firmer

livers of male pigs." The

German firm asked a re-

The U.S. exporter re-

fused to accept the im-plied insult to the sex of

the American pig, and it

went to the American Ar-

bitration Association who

ruled in favor of the U.S.

exporter, on the basis that

the German importer should have stipulated in

his purchase order that no

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In a research study on the supplemental airline in-

dustry, that firm's analysts predict that the supplemental's share of personal air travel will jump from 5 per cent of the current market to 10-15 per cent of the market by 1973.

An important factor in the development of new commercial business is recent legislation which permits travel agents to arrange inclusive tour charters with supplemental carriers.

Under ITC authority, travel agents are permitted to form groups of individuals solely for the purpose of traveling on supplementals.

In addition, the expanding air freight business, the defense department's willingness to maintain a "mer-chant marine of the air" after Vietnam, and increased capacity provide a take-off point for the industry.

"Earnings have been held down, not for the want of traffic increases, but because the supplementals have not had sufficient equipment to service their fast-growing commercial markets," the report said.

Large orders for jet aircraft are expected to alleviate the equipment deficiency, according to the Dean Witter research staff.

ABANDONED CARS, OR, IF YOU WILL, drop-out autos, are on the increase.

Eight states are considering legislation to curb the problem. According to one estimate, cars are abandoned

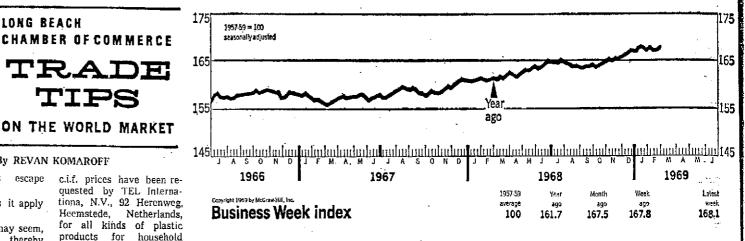
in larger cities at the rate of one every 30 minutes. Chicago gathered 34,599 derelict cars last year, up 11 per cent from 1967. The city is adding two new car

pounds to handle the increasing load. In Minneapolis, car pounds have been fairly full since December and in Los Angeles a tow service reports that it is hauling at least double the number of

abandoned cars it did five years ago. The problem has been intensified by economics.

It seems that a depressed scrap market has hindered cleanup campaigns. One big metropolis figures it costs \$15 to \$20 to tow away an abandoned auto, but finds scrap dealers willing to pay only \$8 to \$9 for a

One city may have come up with an answer gleaned from TV westerns: It is considering a bounty (fee) of \$10 for each abandoned or junked car delivered to a scrap dealer.



Steel, Auto Output in Big Increases

Steel and auto output combined to pull the Index 0.2 per cent above last week's figure.

Steel production rose 1.2 per cent. Orders are heavy with strong demands for construction and machinerv material.

Auto output gained 2.3 per cent. Only one plant

has resumed overtime schedules, due to a high inventory and weak sales. Production is 7.6 per cent below a month ago, and 13.0 per cent above a year ago.

All other carloadings rose 3.1 per cent in the current week, reflecting an accelerated grain and forest products output.

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 0.6 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage dropped 4.7 per cent.

Crude oil refinery runs gained 1.2 per cent; electric power output rose 1.1 per cent and paperboard production slipped 1.4 per cent.

Buys Up Stock

MIAMI (UPI) - Persh-

ing Industries, Inc., has

bought Cloyd Container

Corp. of Pompano Beach,

Fla., for an unspecified

amount of stock. Cloyd

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SME's Annual Sales Rally Slated March 18

Tuesday night, March 18, has been set as time for the annual Sales Rally of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives Club.

The rally begins at 7:30 p.m. in the dome room, Long Beach Elks Lodge. Designed to "recharge

every salesman's enthusiasm for his job, his prod-ucts and the free-enter-

GE Sales Meet at Anaheim

The Service Shops Department of General Electric will conduct five regional sales meetings across the United States this month, one in Anabeim March 13 and 14.

Purpose of the meetings is to explain new service innovations and new business opportunities to sales engineers of the department's 67 apparatus repair facilities which are located in key industrial areas throughout the U.S.

OTHER topics of discussion during the meetings, which also will be held in Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta and Chicago, are trends in service business, growth opportunities national contract negotiations and the further cultivation of professional sales techniques.

The Service Shons Dept., headquartered in Scheneclady, N.Y., operates the nationwide service facilities which specialize in the repair, modification and maintenance of a wide range of electrical, electronic and mechanical equipment made by all manufacturers.

Escrow Assn. to

Hong Kong, requests of-Meet March 12

fers for polyethylene, polystyrene resins suitable for making plastic toys. The Long Beach Escrow Association speaker March 12 at the Holiday Inn., SINGAPORE-S, R. Par-Long Beach, will be L. A. ker, Cold Storage (Malay-Bullock, Compton attorsia) Ltd., Empire Dock,

P.O. Box 598, Singapore, is interested in a deep sea His topic will be "Wills, What-Who-Why."

prise system," the rally also fosters appreciation by the public of the role salesmen play

Speaker for the rally will be one of the nation's top såles motivation experts, Fred Klemp, president and senior partner of the True-Klemp Organization of Kansas.

area's economy.

The organization to date has presented more than 3,500 custom-tailored. visual programs for trade association conventions and sales seminars.

Klemp is a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Kansas City.

Augmenting the rally will be a trade show display of products of SME members in this area.

Tickets for the event able SME member or from the club office, 3605 Long Beach Blvd.

Stater Bros. Markets Set **Expansions**

Stater Bros. Markets, a division of Petrolane, Inc., Long Beach, announced an expansion program totaling approximately \$10 million and involving construction of 12 to 14 new stores during the next 24 months in San Bernardino. Riverside and Orange Counties.

The firm currently operates 35 stores in Southern California.

Announcement of the expansion program was made by Cleo Stater, president. He said executive appointments to augment the expansion plans would be announced soon.

Petrolane acquired Stater Bros. Markets last year. Since then, Stater Bros. has opened two new stores and replaced an older one.

Reduces Price

NEW YORK (UPI) -Freeport Sulphur Co. announced it will follow the lead of Texas Gulf Sulphur and reduce the price of sulphur by \$2 a long ton.

Is Sold by Kin

The buyers have formed a partnership known as Rancho Carrillo.

FRED KLEMP

Carrillo Ranch VISTA (AP) - An un-

identified group of San Diego businessmen has purchased the 840-acre Carrillo ranch four miles south of Vista for \$3.4 million.

Rancho Santa Fe real-tor Alvin Ziskin said the ranch was sold by Marie Antoinette Carrillo Delpry, only heir of the late movie star Leo Carrillo, who died in 1961.





RECORD SALES PACE CONTINUES at SPAROW REALTY positions created by the

Bob Friedberg leads Shiry Aune and Eleanore Wier into February's winners circle as the recipient of the "Salesman of the Month" award. The three had sales totaling \$362,-

Total sales figures for the first two months of \$1,-270,300 was released by Ollie Speraw. It was also announced that Virginia Cole and Pat Child, both of Long Beach, had been selected for two of the six remaining full time sales

expansion program. Speraw said "It is the company's responsibility to provide instruction, sales tools, field training, and full salesmen support while maintaining a healthy sales climate in the office. is why our average salesman income is over \$115-000. We will continue to interview salesmen, or prospective salesmen through March for the remaining four sales posi-



Auto Editor

There has been a quick turnabout in car color favorites and for the first time in years a shade of green is top choice at Chevrolet.

Frost green, a new lime green shade for this year, has been the overwhelmingly most popular color with Chevrolet buyers for the opening months of the 1969

model year, according to E. M. Estes, general manager. About one out of every five regular Chevrolets and Novas comes off the line with this shade and it's atmost as popular with Chevelle buyers. Only exception is in the Camaro line where a bright blue is most popular but frost green is a close second.

This is a distinct change from the 1968 model year when gold was the head-and-shoulders favorite for all - Chevrolets. Top choices for 1968 for all Chevrolet lines combined were: Gold, 18 per cent; white, 10.7; medium blue, 10.6; medium green, 7.6; and medium turquoise,

FOR THE OPENING MONTHS of 1969 production, gold has dropped to second or third place in the various car lines. Early preference ratings are:

Regular Chevrolet -- Frost green, 19 per cent; gold, 10.5; and white, 9.5. Chevelle — Frost green 15.7 per cent; bright blue,

10.0, and gold, 8.8. - Frost green, 19 per cent; light blue, 11.5;

and gold, 8.9.

Camaro - Bright blue, 12.3 per cent; frost green, 11.6; dark green, 9.4.

Before gold took over as the general color favorite for the 1968 model year, white had been the most popu-- lar for nine straight years.

TURKEYS AND HAMS and other "goodles" are 'helping Chevrolet to build better cars and trucks.

These "treats" are part of a concerted effort to promote quality improvement throughout Chevrolet's 29 manufacturing and assembly plants.

Known as the "Number One Team Program," the quality improvement effort offers such other rewards

-Ballpoint pens, sets of glasses and other awards. -Dinner for two at the best restaurant in town and other complimentary meals.

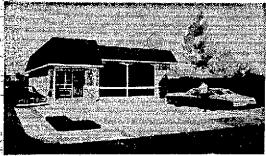
-Free use of a new car or camper vehicle for a week or more.

A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

-and, there always is the possibility that a quality Improvement innovation will qualify for the \$10,000 top award in GM's Employe Suggestion Plan.

-In addition to fostering better-made automotive components and assemblies, the No. 1 Team program and spirit also help to promote in-plant safety, employe relations, waste reduction, reduced absenteeism and other improvements.

The program was initiated several years ago under Rausch, Chevrolet's general manufacturing manager, in cooperation with the division's personnel department.



ULTRA MODERN . . . Plant In L.B.

Auto-Tune Company Opens L.B. Center

A new concept in automobile engine tune-up technology, designed to provide a service to car owners at one low price, is being introduced by a Long Beach firm.

. The newly formed or-Company, is opening the first of a number of model tune-up centers at 525 E. Pacific Coast Highway, between Long Beach and Atlantic Boulevards.

The Auto-Tune Company, employing the very latest advancements in engine performance evaluation equipment, will tune American manufacautomobile. The \$24.95 price includes new. spark plugs, condenser, ignition contact points and all labor involved.

-ALL CARS are tuned at freeway speeds under actual engine loads via a horsepower absorption device known as a chassis dynamometer.

Space age equipment, such as electric oscilloscopes and exhaust gas analyzers are used in determining the proper settings and calibrations of automotive engine induction and ignition systems.

MANAGER of the Auto-Tune Center, Paul J. Hudson, is a state-licensed tune-up and smog-device technician and a graduate of three highly specialized automotive technology schools, offering courses in engine tune-up and dynamometer testing.

Raymond Brodt, resident of Long Beach and a -member of the Lions Club, a name synonymous with high performance automobiles via the Lions Drag

Strip, is an Auto-Tune Company official.



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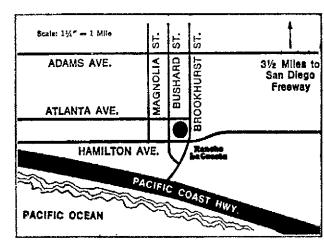


And a very Grand Opening it is with this low 63/4% rate still available for a limited time! Don't miss this opportunity. Fine homes. Beach location. Great terms. Savour the cathedral beam cellings, giant patio kitchens and separate family rooms. Scheme on the 3-car garages. Room for a boat or ? These one and two-story homes reflect over 60 years of building experience by Frank H. Ayres and Son.

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\$24,995 to \$32,795

63/4% Conventional Terms. FHA-VA financing also available.





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DENVER (UPI) -- Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc., announced it has found an indicated new oil field near Sidney, Mont. The discovery well flowed at 120 barrels daily of gassy 35 degreee gravity oil at a depth of 9,194 feet.

MIAMI (UPI) - Wometco Enterprises, Inc., and entertainer Jackie Gleason have agreed to form a company to operate and franchise an international chain of family type restaurants and snack bars.

MIAMI (UPI) - American Agronomics Corp., a citrus marketer, has agreed to buy a 30-mile tract of land near Arcadia in Florida's DeSoto County cattle ranching region for just under \$4 million. The company is floating a public offering of 200,000 shares of stock, half for the company and half for existing shareholders, to help finance the venture.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Directors of J. C. Penney Co. have extended the mandatory retirement age for Chairman William M. Batten from 60 to 65 and of president C. L. Wright to 63. Both have agreed to serve the additional years.

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Fidelity & Deposit Corp. said that with Security Corp. conceding the failure of its tender offer for control of Fidelity & Deposit, management intends to proceed with its planned merger into the American General Group of Companies of Houston.

ATLANTA (UPI) -Georgia Power Co., a member of the Southern Co. group has raised its construction and capital outlay budget for this year to \$180.2 million compared with similar outlays of \$140.4 million in 1968.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -North American Rockwell announces it has formed a team with Northrup Corp. to bid on the contract to produce the Air Force's new F-15 fighter plane. The competing teams are led by Fairchild-Hiller Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Co. The competition is to provide an advanced design as well as to produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Avco Corp. has obtained a \$12.6 million Army conand helicopter engines.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -National General Corp. is offering to buy the remaining outstanding shares of Great American Holding Corp. for threeand-one -half warrants to buy National General common at \$40 a share. In lieu of the warrants, Great American holding shareholders can get an as-yet undetermined amount of cash for their stock.

BRUSSELS (UPI) -The Belgian government has announced it will not oppose acquisition of Belgium's largest electrical firm, Ateliers de Constructins Electriques de Charby Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Avisun Division of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) is increasing the prices of all grades of polypropylene homopolymer by one-half cent a pound.

REC to Hear 'Lombardi' Talk

Speaker Thursday at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meeting will be George Walker, educational director.

"The Second Effort by Vince Lombardi" will be Walker's subject. Program chairman Bob Tukua said the meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.



One of the popular new cho, La Cuesta/Huntington

Beach is the San Miguel, a homes now selling at Ran- four-bedroom, three-bathroom model selling from

Edison's Scholarship **Competition Narrows**

Quarter - finalists in Southern California Edison Company's College Scholarship Program were selected last week, H.G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager at Long Beach announced.

Akerman Jr. has

been appointd head of

Shattuck & McHone's new-ly formed Landmark Finan-

cial Corporation. Shattuck

& McHone are builders of

Landmark Home Commu-

RCA's

Report

Unique

Paced by record fourth

quarter profits-the best

for any quarter in the

company's history-RCA's

sales and earnings in 1968

slightly exceeded earlier

year-end estimates and

achieved new levels for

president and chief execu-

tive officer, announced

In releasing the 1968

annual report, Sarnoff singled out RCA's progress

in the computer field, say-

ing that domestic revenues

from computer leases

were up 45 per cent from

Final sales figures for 1968 were \$3,129,020,000,

an increase of 3.4 per cent over the previous record

of \$3,027,216,000 in 1967.

Profit after taxes was

4.4 per cent over the 1967

RCA's 1968 report, now

being mailed to sharehold-

ers, is introduced by a

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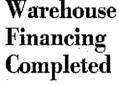
Robert W. Sarnoff,

The outstanding high school seniors from this area will continue in the semi-finals of the competi-

The electric company's annual scholarship program offers six \$4,000 scholarships at the winners' choice of 24 participating private colleges and universities in Southern California

The college attended by each winner also receives a direct grant of \$3,000 during the four years of the scholarship

In addition, an "Edison Gold Award" for scholastic achievement will be presented to the 18 students in southern and central California who reach



Keysione Mortgage Co. Los Angeles mortgage banking firm, has arranged better than \$1 million in long term financing on the recently completed 177,700-square-foot multipurpose warehouse and office building on 71/2 acres at the north-east corner of Heron Avenue and Canary Street in the Santa Fe-La Mirada Industrial Park in La Mirada.

tion of the company's ac-THE one-story facility fold-out. of concrete tilt-up construcprinted on both sides and measuring 4½ feet when tion is under long term lease to IMCO Container extended full length, fea-Co., manufacturer of plastures 616 of the compatic containers, Hull-Taylor ny's products and services a warehousing firm, reproduced in full color. and Perkins Trucking Co.

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the finals of the scholar-

ship program.

APPOINTED

Fred Hill, of Lakewood, has been appointed director of sales for Golden West Mobile Homes, Santa Ana-based company, and will be responsible for sales in western states.

The San Miguel, built by Don Ayres Jr., is a two-story plan with formal dining area and family room.

included in the price are carpeting in the living room, stairs, dining room, upper hall, master bedroom and two other bedrooms.

It has a fireplace, shake roof, concrete driveway and three car garage in some plans. There are up to 2,100 square feet of living space in the San Mig-

THERE are four exterior stylings from which to choose, according to tract sales manager Bud Frick-

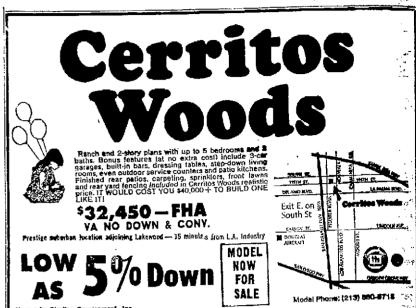
Other homes at Rancho La Cuesta sell for as low as \$24,995 with 6.75 per cent interest loans still available, but for a limited

Rancho La Cuesta/Huntington Beach is located 1.6 miles from the beautiful beaches of Huntington Beach State Park off the Pacific Coast Highway.

Furnished and decorated model homes are open to visitors daily at Brookhurst Street and Atlanta Avenue, Huntington



TWO-STORY SAN MIGUEL . . . At Rancho La Cuesta





Read why these interesting, friendly people chose to live in Sun City...

...you may want to join them!

Each Sun Citizen has his own reasons for moving to Sun City, but all share one basic pleasure: the companionship of the wonderful people who live there.

Melha (Mrs. F. J.) Campbell . . , who resigned a position with the Los Angeles School District to explore the jungles of Surinam and the Amazon, thinks, "Sun City is a new adventure every single day of the year. The facilities are wonderful and the people are friendly and stimulating - a perfect combination for keeping a youthful outlook

Jean Vernet . . . familiar to many as the "Hormel Chef" . . . food service consultant for Pan American Airways Intercontinental Hotels ... originally from Paris, France ... was chef in such famous places as Rectors Restaurant in New York, the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis . . . discovered that, "Sun City appeals to my cosmopolitan soul because I meet people from all over the world here people who have known the good life and continue to live it in Sun City."

S. Porter Miller, Ph.D . . . former Chemistry Department Head at the American University in Cairo, Egypt ... member American Chemical Society, Iowa and Ohio Academies of Science ... world traveler and lecturer . . . says, "Sun City has the wonderful Southern California climate, great facilities and lovely homes, but the people who come here to live . . . make it the most exciting, fascinating community in the nation, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.'

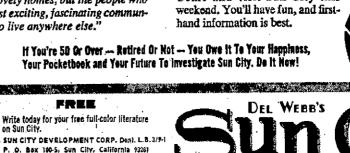
Hugh B. Fox, M.D.... Physician and Surgeon . . . senior staff member A at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Illinois . . . holder of a Congressional Medal for selective service work in WW II . . . district and . county medical officer of the American Legion . . . moved to Sun City "because it provides a balance of healthful activity, fine facilities and ideal climate plus the company of wonderful people who keep my thinking fresh and alive."

Frank Ulrich . . . noted commercial artist and package designer . . . alumnus of the Art Institute of Chicago . . . finds Sun City "so full." of interesting subjects to paint and interesting people to talk to that . I will never run out of ideas."

Sun Citizens enjoy fabrilous resort facilities...and more. Amid beautiful residences and tree-lined streets is a fine 18-hole full-sized golf course which Sun City golfers can play for as little as 39¢ a round --- annual basis. A second 18-hole course is now under construction. They - and you - can also enjoy a huge, heated pool : (a second pool and theraputic bath are under construction), lawn bowling greens, shuffleboard courts and all the other recreational. facilities at Sun City for only 51/2 ¢ a day.

But it's the companionship - Sun City is the chosen home of happy, friendly people of fascinating interests and refreshing ideas. Always ready to pitch in and help you get the

most out of life. Do yourself a favor. Come and visit Sun City thisweekend. You'll have fun, and firsthand information is best.





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INTERESTED HOMEBUYERS . . . At Tempo Community

Larwin's Tempo Homes Drawing Large Crowds

Sales response to the Larwin Company's Tempo communities in Cerritos and Cypress has been spectacular, according to sales managers Monty Polson and John Clark.

At Tempo-Cerritos, an officer was employed to direct traffic and supervise the flow of prospective homebuyers into the model complex.

"It got so crowded on the weekends, you would think we were giving the homes away." said Polson.

Tempo concept by House & Home Magazine, the nation's leading housing jour-

seem to corroborate his

point. Since it opened in

October sales at Tempo-

Cerritos have hit \$31/4 mil-

lion, and at Tempo Cv-

press which opened three

weeks later, sales are cur-

rently at the \$1% million

LARWIN Company, the

nation's largest privately-

owned homebuilder and

community developer was

presented an award for its

The award was presented to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for Larwin, for his work in creating Tempo, the first community directed solely to young, budget - minded. growing families.

The award noted the creative and exciting designs of the homes, the in-

riors and above all, the prices, which are fit to young, budget-minded families on the grow.

BOTH Tempo communipriced from ties ar**e** \$22,990. Tempo-Cerritos can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the 605 Freeway, south (San Diego Freeway to 605 north) to Artesia Freeway, exit at Norwalk

Bivd., south I block to Ar-

novative planning of inte- tesia Blvd., then left to six fully furnished models.

The Tempo community in Cyrpess can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley Yiew exit, proceed south to models. From the San Diego Freeway and the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Valley View exit and proceed north. From Long Beach, take the Long Beach Freeway to Katella, east to Valley View, south 1/2 mile to models.

Yorketown Offering 'Turn-Key' Program

in Huntington Beach, a Shields development, offers an unique ."turn key" program that assures buyers immediate and complete occupancy, it was revealed by Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent.

The "turn key" program provides owners with carpeting, fencing, draperies and a front lawn. These are items that

normally take families some time to acquire," McFarland said.

Priced from \$27,500, the spacious homes, available two-story stylings, may be purchased under a number of favorable financing programs. Floor plans provide up to four bedrooms, McFarland added.

ATTESTING to the success of the new project, Shields, the builder, said that work schedules for the newest unit have been updated to keep pace with the demand.

Huntington Beach is one of the Southland's most progressive communities and all of the fine urban services and facilities of-

fered in the community are within a few minutes of Yorketowne homes,

MAJOR business and industrial centers and recreational areas are within easy commuting distance via the nearby freeway.

Yorketowne is located on the west side of Brookhurst Avenue opposite Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst. The sales office is at 9962 Constitution Ave. Model homes are open daily for inspection.

in the booming Cerritos

The liquidation site is

easy to reach from either

the Santa Ana or San Ga-

briel Valley Freeway.



MOVES UP

William Parmelee, of Lakewood, has been appointed assistant manager at Lakewood office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank. He joined bank in 1960, recently was loan officer at City of Commerce branch.

Purex to **Purchase** Triple-M

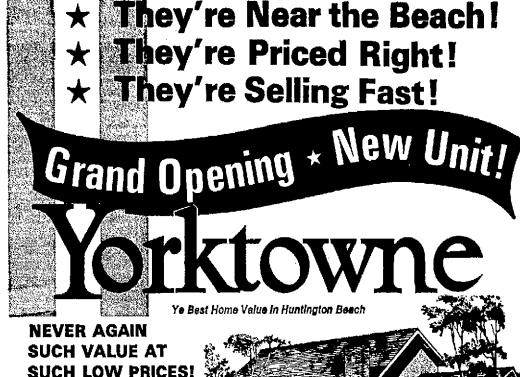
William R. Lakewood, announced closed amount of Purex

stitutional customers.



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ment by the owners. The models and six final three and four-bedroom homes will be offered this weekend at the liquidation prices

Disney Acquires McGlashan

Walt Disney Productions has announced purchase for cash of Mc-Glashan Guns, Inc., developers of shooting gallery equipment and supplies for amusement parks

throughout the nation. Truman Woodworth, president of the firm with headquarters and manufacturing plant in Stanton, will act as general manag-

Woodworth said the company will expand fa-cilities and introduce many new entertainment devices. "The Disney creative staff will aid in the development of the new products," Woodworth

THE 30-YEAR-OLD firm has furnished shooting gallery guns and related supplies for Disneyland's Frontierland Gallery and Safari Shooting Gallery and for Six Flags Over Texas and Georgia as well as many other amusement and theme parks across

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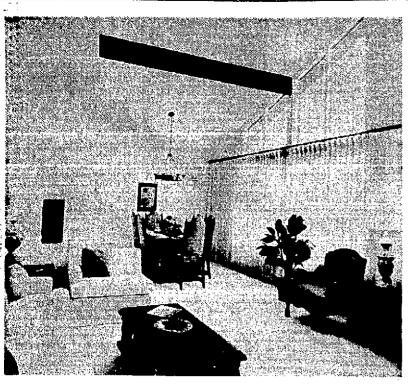
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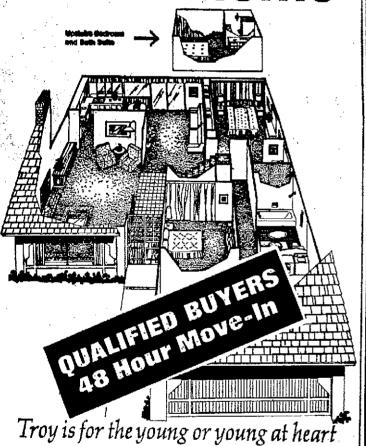
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Maybrook Homes Seen by Thousands at Opening

recent grand opening of Maybrook Homes in Westminster attracted 2,000 people the first day, according to Jerry Henderson, vice president of sales and marketing for the community's developer, S & S Construction

Westminster Mayor Derek McWhinney presented the firm with an award of appreciation from the city for "excellence in residen-tial development."

The Southern California Edison Co. also presented S & S with an award, one for architectural excellence in Maybrook.

THE HOMES feature such trend setting design features as a see-through stairway with understairs planter in a two story imported marble, terrazzo or tile entry, family room with its own atrium, sloping ceilings in living rooms, and some master bedrooms, and an optional conversation pit -- fireplace combination is available.

All the homes are planned to provide maximum indoor-outdoor liv-

In the split level model. for instance, family room, "flower fresh" all electric medallion kitchen, formal dining room and first floor bedroom all open wide to the outdoors through sliding glass doors.

KITCHENS. all provide family dining space and are appointed with luminous ceilings, a choice of master crafted cabinets with fine furniture finishs and oversized pantries.

Among the many extra quality construction features which have won S & S so many awards (severai from the homeowners in other S & S communities) are the lath and plaster wall construction, the placing of all utilities underground, cedar shingle roofs, complete ceiling insulation and cast fron sinks and tubs.

THE THREE to fivebedroom, two or three bath and family room homes also feature custom cut crystal chandeliers, wall to wall carpeting throughout and a wide selection of natural stone brick or marble fireplaces from which to choose

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Appraisers Will Discuss Marinas

Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the Society of Estate Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter 94, will be held at the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway,

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Daniel Blatt, associated with the assessor's office, will discuss "marina appraisals".

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Students Invited to Enter Rancho Board Contest

"Homeownership the American Way," is the topic of an essay contest being sponsored by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in cooperation with the high schools and junior high school within the board's jurisdiction, Newton Minks, president, has an-

Open to students of the 9th through 12th grades in

schools in the Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount areas, the essays will be limited to 300 words. The contest closes at 5:00 p.m. on April 4th.

The winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Arrangements will be made for the winning student to read the winning essay before the local civic clubs. Minks said.



Donald Maxwell, of Paramount, has been named to newly created position of vice president-finance at Petersen Publishing Company, publisher of Motor Trend and other magazines.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) -First Camden National Bank & Trust Co. will buy Millville National Bank of

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Paradise Manor Sales Stay High

or's two and three-bedroom-and-bath homes continue to exceed expectations and 48 new homes are in various stages of construction at the family oriented community, a half mile north of the San Diego Freeway on Euclid Street in Orange County.

Families move into the homes, priced from \$19,750 to \$25,950, for only \$500, and own the

land and home. With approximately 1,600 square feet of floor area, Paradise Manor featuřes a finished 420square-foot rumpus room above two-car garages. Features include all builtins, wall-to-wall carpeting except in utility area, ceramic tile countertops,

stairways, cultured marble pullmans, private patios and separate service areas.

ALL YARD work and exterior maintenance is done for residents at the community, so families are free to enjoy the easy way of life around two pools and the completely furnished and equipped recreation hall.

Model homes of Paradise Manor are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area: drive east on the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405) to the Euclid Street exit in Orange County. Turn left on Euclid a short distance to

L.B. Realtors Announce **Annual Essay Contest**

subject, "Home-the Heart and Hope of the Nation," is being sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in cooperation with the local high schools, it was announced by Isabel Patterson, chair-

Open to students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, the essays will be limited to 300 words. The

contest closes May 1. Winners will receive prizes and the winning

student's entry will be entered in a statewide, essay contest, Miss Patterson said, sponsored by the California Real Estate Association through its 176 local real estate boards. The winner of that contest, which closes Aug. 25, and parents will be guests at the CREA convention in Los Angeles in late September. The winner receives a trophy and a scholarship. Last year's

Campbell said. "Everyone is invited to

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floor upon floor of completed condominium residences ready for immediate move-in has been scheduled this weekend at the Lafayette Condominiums, 140 Linden Ave., announced owner Robert

Sutro Co. **Loans Big** in 2 Areas

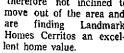
ranks first among all counties in the state in the number of loans currently being serviced by Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles based mortgage bankers, according to figures just released by Robert Sutro, chairman of the board and chief executive

Of the \$458,578,000 repfesenting 21,280 loans now under administration, \$199,599,000 in 8,150 loans are on Los Angeles Coun-

the Los Angeles County figures show 1,249 conventional loans totaling \$91,609,000 are being serviced, with 4,100 loans for \$64,243,000 in the VA field and 2,801 loans for

\$90,474,000, with 1,970 VA loans amounting to \$31,221,-000; 1,729 FHA loans aggregating \$32,474,000 and 227 conventional loans totaling

\$16,779,000. \$17,006,000; ing \$3,199,000,



FEATURES included are carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireconcrete driveplaces. ways, patio kitchens, underground utilities and three car garages.

worship.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$32,875. A 5 per cent down payment plan is in effect and 30 year loans may be ar-

ters and all houses of

The homesite is midway between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards on Artesia Boulevard, in the new city of Cerritos.



PICKED

Fred Kosaka, of Torrance, has been appointed vice president - public relations of Surety National Bank's Los Angeles Civic Center

'Young-at-Heart' Troy-La Palma was designed for the young or young - at - heart, quipped William Meeker, marketing director for the Mc-Carthy-Sant Organization, builders and developers of

Troy-La Palma for

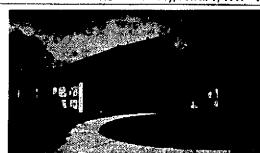
Troy homes, La Palma. "We have the only three bedroom, three bath home in La Palma and it's flexibility is immediately apparent to the young or old alike. The young at heart can buy this home as a finished three bedroom, three bathhome or as a two bedroom and hobby room plan," Meeker explained.

"THE YOUNG couple

starting out with a small budget can buy it as a two bedroom home with unfinished bonus room, and finish the room at a later date when they need it. Either concept is available for immediate occu-

pancy," Meeker concluded. These homes sell for \$25,525 and may be bought for \$995 down and with 6.9 per cent interest.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in La Palma, From the Santa Ana Freeway drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane.



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Further breakdown of \$43,707,000 under FHA.

SECOND ONLY to Los Angeles County is Orange County with a total of 3,926 loans representing

Third ranking Ventura County with \$34,356,000 is made up of 2,046 loans. VA loans total ,000; 919 FHA bans total \$14,151,000 with A conventional loans total-



CHOICE

Fred D. Jensen, manager of Lakewood branch, California Federal Savings, has been named vice president of \$1.5 billion institution. He joined firm in 1961, went to Lakewood branch in 1962.

YOUR HOME-BY THUNES

Color Coordination Is Tough Mystery

By RICHARD THUNES

Color coordination remains a mystery for some people, perhaps because it means one thing to one person and something else to another.

For instance, a woman writes that she can see no color coordination in using green and orange together it flouts every principle of color harmony that she learned in school.

That is true, but it is also true that tastes and styles change and we now accept unusual and vibrant combinations of colors that were unthoughtof ten or 20 years ago.

Color coordination is simply the principle of settling on a color scheme and then coordinating all your furnishings, wallpa-pers, carpeting, flooring, paints, etc., with that scheme.

THERE are three basic schemes: the "neighboring scheme, the "one colors" color" scheme, and the "contrasting colors"

Now you may not like green and orange together, but if you consult that invaluable decorators' tool.

find that green and orange the color wheel, you will lie on opposite sides. So they are an example of contrasting colors.

By far the most common color scheme is the neighboring plan., You may, for instance, use three neighboring colors on the wheel.

Starting with lemon. chartreuse and lime are neighbors in one direction, while gold and burnt orange are neighbors in the opposite direction. You then would not use lime, gold and burnt orange together

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because they neither contrast nor are neighbors.

A ONE-COLOR scheme is also effective. You settle on one color and then employ tints and shades of that color throughout. A tint of a color is white added to it, and a shade of a color has black added to it.

The one-color scheme is serene even if bright colors are used. A neighborine color scheme is restful if the colors are on the cool (blue, green) side, quite lively if on the redorange end. A contrasting scheme is vibrant.

Here is how you might use the lemon, gold and burnt orange combination of neighboring colors. Let the drapes along a sliding glass door be lemon. On the adjoining wall, stain railroad vertical siding in a tint of burnt orange.

PUT A couch which is gold on a deep burnt orange shade carpet. The total effect will be lively but coordinated.

From this example you can see that the basic structure of the house is dination of the furnish-

Extend this principle throughout your and use the same elements of your color scheme in every room. Your home will appear more spacious because of the continuity of the color coordination.

organizations Thunes' represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American **Building Contractors Asso**ciation, 3345 Witshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Catif.

Builders Unit Sets 2 Speakers

Two speakers have been scheduled or Monday's 6 p.m. dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at Golden Sails Inn.

David Bryant, executive dean, California State College, Long Beach, will discuss "Chaos on the Campus;" Roland Bach, retired Red Cross chapter manager, Long Beach, "Select

ings, and vice versa.



P&G Trio in Retirement



THREE VETERAN employes of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company, Long Beach, are enjoying retirement after combined total of 118 years service. They are Ray Sutton (from left), 63, industrial engineer from Los Alamitos, with 44 years; Marion Clark, 60, safety engineer from Long Beach, with 37 years, and Ken W. Austin, 60, community and employe relations specialist from Long Beach, with 37 years.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Join Forces With Builder to Solve Child Problem

By DON CAMPBELL

Like eggplant, the pitter-patter of little feet around the house just isn't everyone's cup of tea, and especially when we begin to get along in years.

After all, one of the great advantages in being a grandparent is in being able to hand the children back to their rightful owners when you get bored with them. MR. CAMPBELL:

I bought a house in a new subdivision recently largely on the basis of an ad which said: "Adults Only." The first thing the builder asked us was whether we have any children, although we are both over 60 years of age. We were happy that the project would positively not let any children in.

'Now my neighbor's son, wife and four children from 3 months to 7 or 8 vears - have moved in I



W. R. GURGANUS

P&G Shares **Profits**

Employes of Procter & Gamble's Long Beach Plant enrolled in the company's profit sharing programs last year shared in a record \$23,773,000 paid or credited to P&G employes in the United States.

Plant Manager R. W. Kelso announced the profit sharing total at P&G's semi-annual "Dividend Day" celebration Saturday.

Celebrating the 82nd year of P&G's profit sharing plan, a dinner-dance was held at the Lafayette,

W. R. GURGANUS, Cincinnati, vice president of the Soap and Detergents Division, was speaker. An estimated 800 attended.

Kelso said the objective of profit sharing at Procter & Gamble is to assure employes a retirement income and to give them a direct personal interest in the successful day-by-day operation of the business.

Total benefits accumulated by participants have increased far beyond the profit sharing dollars set aside by the company, according to Kelso, because these funds have been invested in P&G common which over the stock years has risen in value and never failed to pay a dividend.

have talked to the builder several times and each time he says he'll get in touch with his lawyer who will take care of the matter, but, so far, the children are still there.

Now what I want to know is, can I sue the builder for false advertising, or not taking proper action to get the children out? All 14 neighbors have signed a petition saying they object to the children, but it hasn't helped -MRS. R. B.

ANSWER: I know that it's no consolation but, if it's noisy over at your house, think what it must be next door!

You have a perfect right to be irritated by this apparent breach of the builder's major selling point but, in all honesty, every indication is that the developer has legally fulfilled his end of the deal he hasn't actually SOLD a home to a family with children and, by your own admission, has been pretty conscientious in investigating the family status of his potential buy-

It is difficult for me to think that this apparently overcrowded condition next door is anything but temporary arrangement. In any event it would seem to me that the offending neighbor may be a more legitimate recipient of your petitions than the -- who surely can't be very happy about the situation either. You might, in fact, be well advised to join forces with him, rather than fight him, in attacking this common headache.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am building a new home costing \$22,000 with a \$14,000 mortgage at 7 years. I have no other outstanding bills. I have \$3,000 worth of stock in a mutual fund and am paying \$30 a month into another mutual fund plan. I have \$1,000 worth of stock in each of two other companies.

Would I be wise to put the \$360 a year that is going to my monthly mufund plan toward house payments? Or cash in some of my stocks, or both?-MR. P. C.

ANSWER: I can't think of any valid reason why you should do this, although, admittedly, you haven't told me your age, family situation or any circumstances that might have some bearing your feelings toward the future.

On the facts that you have presented, though, I can't see any reason for rocking the boat. You have a substantial, 36 per cent equity in the house as it is, your other investments seem well diversified and, since your mortgage interest is tax deductible I see no particular advantage in reducing the principle on it by an additional \$360 a year.

The only real flaw I can find in the investment course that you are pursuing is in your avoidance of any mention of cash on hand. If you haven't \$1,000 or \$2,000 in a saving account for emergencies perhaps you should divert that \$30 a month into the building up of a

Your Phobia.

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ney's has been operating a drapery cleaning service in the Los Angeles area which is expected to be the prototype for a nationwide operation.

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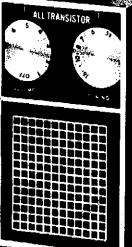
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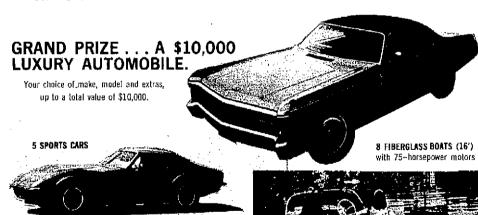
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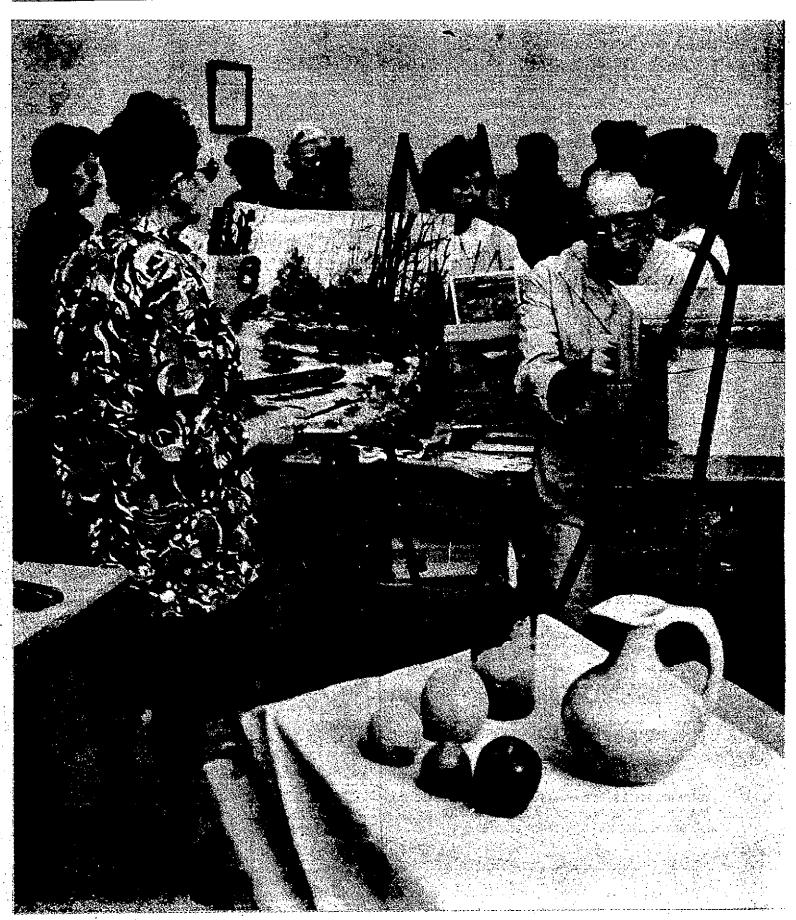
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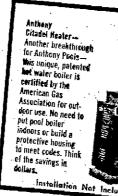
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MISS RULE: Would like the source of DE LA GAR-ZA. - A.M., Paramount,

DE LA GARZA, Spanish, represents the progenitor's most noted physical characteristic. In a land of dark-eyed people, "De La (Continued on Page 15)

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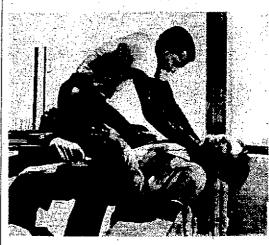


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These people are putting color into their lives. They are art students at the Institute of Lifetime Learning in Long Beach, Woman on left is Miss Hazel Hannah, man on right is Richard Graber. The class is one of many conducted by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, dynamic, nationwide groups which

"won't let their members resign from the human race." Retirement is just the beginning of new and vital ways of living to NRTA and AARP. To learn how old age can be meaningful and joyous, turn to Page 5.

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Success Story

By Bob Wells

LOCKHEED Aircraft Corp. has announced a two-million-dollar parts and assembly plant is to be built as part of an industrial park in Watts. It will employ 2,000 persons within the next three years and ultimate investment may run to \$14

President Nixon has named James Farmer to develop a program of "black capitalism" aimed, in Farmer's words:

"... to harness the creative energy of private enterprise to achieve a solution to America's crisis . . . to promote self-generating growth with the aim in time of ending reliance upon the taxpayer.

When this program of black industrial and commercial development is fully underway in the nation's ghettos, the ranks of Negro executives will have to be greatly expanded to meet the demand. Undoubtedly, the Small Business Administration and various colleges will establish classes to teach black entrepreneurs the secrets of labor relations, industrial management, production line organization, marketing, taxation, financing, etc.,

That's groovy, but the black man will never be able to compete on an equal basis in the executive marketplace until he discovers what many a white man already knows - that there are ways to succeed in business without really trying.

I mean - you can work in that Lockheed plant for 10 years, save up a pile and borrow enough more from a development corporation to buy your own fish-and-chips franchise only to discover that everybody in your neighborhood has switched to caviar or Col. Slander's chicken or something. Then it's back to the old production line and another 10 years and a million rivets until you take another flyer, or fryer, or everwhat.

OR YOU CAN become an instant executive merely by thinking like an executive.

The first thing you need is a telephone. The telephone is the executive's power symbol. No one would trust an executive without at least one telephone any more than anyone would believe in a king without a scepire, Minnesota Fats without a pool cue or Rowan and Martin without the Fickle Finger.

You need a telephone because you need business cards and business cards without a telephone number are not business cards at all but laundry tags or something. You don't need an address on business cards these days. A post office box number will do. It is considered very chic just to give the name of your building, or the street corner such as "Sixth and Pine," or even just the names of the cities where you maintain offices, like "New York, Montreal and London," or "Tijuana, Las Vegas and Forest Lawn."

You don't need an addresss on your business card because executives never go to see each other any more. They telephone. That is because any executive worth the name is presumed to have an office on at least the 42nd floor of his building and he cannot be expected to make that long elevator trip more than twice a day without depressurizing.

You do need the name of your firm on your business cards. The vaguer the better "John Jones & Associates," or "John Jones Enterprises," or simply "The John Jones Company, John Jones, president," will do fine.

In addition to the telephone number, some instant executives add an extension number. That way, when the telephone rings and caller asks for the extension, your wife, girl friend or friendly poolhall clerk knows that it is another big executive calling you, the executive,
That is another cardinal executive rule about

telephones -- you never answer them yourself and you never place your own calls. And you never talk on the telephone to a secretary — not even to say "hello" or "yes." After all, she may not be a real secretary at all, but a wife, or girl friend or friendly poolhall clerk.

You wait until you think the other executive has come on the phone before picking it up. Do not be in a hurry. The other executive will be as wary as you are. I have seen some well-matched executives kill half an afternoon before picking up a phone rather than risk being the first to say hello.

If you really have a legitimate deal going, these delays can impede business. I suggest that with people you need to talk with, you agree on ground rules — both counting to 23, say, and then picking up the phone and answering simulta-

If you are taking your executive phone calls at your girl friend's place or at the poolhall, another device for creating confidence is sometimes useful. Move the mouthpiece of the telephone alternately toward and then away from your mouth as you talk. This conveys the impression that you have a loudspeaker phone - very prestigious -and are pacing the long, deep-pile carpeted floor of your office immersed in thought.

OR YOU CAN interrupt your caller to say nuickly:

"Excuse me - oh, Miss Roth, have them put that flower planter away from the window over there by the Tang bronzes - Pardon me. As you were saying?"

You there, in the front row. I can see you are fairly choking with a question. You want to know what is the use of all this charade? Why should you go to all this trouble to establish yourself as an executive if you don't, in fact, have a product. Right?

The product is, of course, yourself. If enough people believe something to be a fact, it becomes a fact. If you walk like an executive and quack like an executive, why, then, you must be an ex-

Once you establish yourself firmly in the mind of the business community as an executive, a man substance, the rest is up to you.

You can go into finance. There are always a number of businessmen who have surplus funds to invest. Funds that - let us say - they have perhaps been a little careless in discussing with the Internal Revenue Service. If they have confidence in you, you can talk them into letting you invest them. Remember how you talked your girl friend into answering your business phone - and

Or you can go into politics. People in public office are sometimes looking for a man of charm and judgement in the business world to manage their investments.

Or you can even announce that being in business is a bore and go to work for somebody else. Then marry the boss's daughter.

- ON SECOND thought, if I were a rising young black executive, I don't think I would marry the boss's daughter. At least, not for a couple of years. On the other hand, if I were to tell him of our impending engagement, he might set me up in business in Scattle.

At any rate, if the world despite your best efforts misunderstands your motives, you will go to jail in style. No motor cop will bend you over your car and frisk you. You will be indicted by a grand jury, and you will surrender yourself wearing a silk suit and accompanied by the city's best lawyer - who will tell reporters that there has been a gross miscarriage of justice resulting in a violation of your civil rights.

A Nobler Way to Live

A PER PARA A ANNO A AND TERM A TREATMENT AND A STORY

By Mark Clutter

When one door closes
Another door opens;
But we so often look so long
And so regretfully
Upon the closed door
That we do not see the ones
Which open for us.
—Alexander Graham Bell

MANY A WOMAN weeps on her 40th birthday.

In America, more than in other lands, youth is idolized. The popular gods and goddesses are all young — or at least young-looking. The very young say, "Never trust anyone over 30."

Many, including some of the elderly, consider aging a disaster. Retirement is the end of meaningful living. At 65 the old guy is put out to wait as placidly as he can for the deliverance of death.

This idolatry of youth is cruel and wasteful. In other cultures the old are valued for their wisdom, their experience, even for having lived so long. Tacitus tells of the emperor who visited his half-mutinous legions; the oldest soldiers thrust his fingers into their mouths and said, "Look, Caesar, at least we have worn out our teeth on your camp rations!"

In America we had better start thinking about those who have worn out their teeth. They become more and more numerous as medical science gives everyone more years on the good earth. In the Southland the problems of the elderly are more acute than in most parts of the nation; it is estimated that Long Beach, a city of less than 400,000, has 150,000 older citizens.

Society has a duty to the elderly.

BUT—and this is more important—the elderly have a duty to society.

And that is what the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association are about.

These affiliated groups have a single purpose: They believe that older people must live dynamically, happily and purposively in the world. They disavow with anger the sad little remark on retirement, "Gone fishin" — unless fishing is really what they want to do. Life is for living. Life is for service to others. Life is for enjoyment. Life is, above all, for doing one's best.

And, when one reaches retirement age, he has freedom to live his own life nobly and well.

ANYONE who has silver in his hair, even though he has not reached the

magic age of 55, should become aware of the opportunities provided by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

These are not social clubs of elderly people. On the contrary, they are big, powerful, dynamic. They are changing the world. (But the dues are only \$2 a year.)

The associations were founded in Southern California and the Western "capitol" is in the Andrus Building, Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach. Other major centers are in Washington, D.C., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

There are 500 chapters of AARP and 800 groups of NRTA. Total membership is in excess of 1.5 million and is rapidly climbing toward the 2 million mark.

ONE VERY YOUNG old woman created these dynamic associations which give hope, purpose, joy and dignity to the elderly. She was Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, about whom should be written a fine, in-depth biography.

She was born in San Francisco in 1884. She became a public school teacher in 1903. During her distinguished career she found time to collect a fistful of higher degrees and serve in several important advisory capacities. She became California's first woman high school principal at Los Angeles' Abraham Lincoln High School in 1916.

She retired in 1944 — and really went to work. She became involved with the not-entirely-happy lot of retired teachers in those years. From there she went on the problems of retired persons generally.

tired persons generally.

She was a feminine version of the Renaissance man — cultured, witty, loving, aggressive, charming, upright, a writer and a talker. Senators, governors and presidents listened to her. She lived out of a suitcase, edited her magazines as a one-woman staff, had time for everybody and wanted nothing from life except that all other old people should share her toy of living.

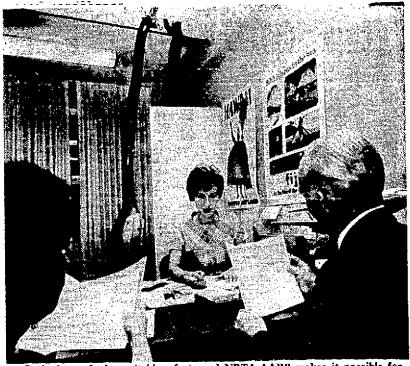
ple should share her joy of living.

Her death occurred in California in
July 1967.

WHAT DO NRTA and AARP offer to old people up and down the street? "Sadly, nothing for many of them,"

a Long Beach, spokesman said. "It is heartbreaking to see them drifting around, lonely, sick, unwanted and in some cases actually starving. Some of

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Retired people have itching feet, and NRTA-AARP makes it possible for them to travel to Hollywood or around the world in carefully planned, inexpensive tours. Here Mrs. Elinor Martin gives travel counsel to two members in Long Beach.



The high cost of medicine is a major, sometimes disastrous drain on the fixed incomes of retired people. NRTA-AARP sells prescription and non-prescription medicine at cost by mail order or over the counter.



Specialized books in many fields help retired persons find the knowledge they need for dynamic living. Mrs. Mildred Jeffries, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Hazel Borden browse in the library at the Andrus Building.

A NOBLER WAY TO LIVE

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them die with life-giving prescriptions in their pockets because they have no топеу.

"We help when we can, but our function is to help people who want to help themselves. We have been called upper-class, but that isn't fair. The people who participate in our activities are generally those who have already pulled their weight in the world. They want to go on being worth-while,'

WHAT DOES THE RETIRED person past 55 get for his \$2 a year? (Retired sailors of 40 don't count; they'll have to wait a while.)

He gets a magazine. Almost anyone would like to receive these publications. Modern Maturity, AARP, cov-



NRTA and AARP publish beautiful

ers all sorts of things - what's going on in the world, elderly persons who have made good in new careers, useful problems such as how to get your money's worth at the supermarket, etc. The NRTA Journal is more professional and intellectual. Both are superb examples of magazine production, including eleeant color photography.

He gets medicine for less. One of the tragic problems of old people is the high cost of drugs. The NRTA-AARP Drug Service fills prescriptions and supplies non-prescription medicines at no profit. This is a mail-order business, hut drugs can also he obtained over the counter at Long Beach Boulevard and Broadway in Long Beach.

He gets insurance. Older people have trouble with all kinds of insurance. The associations provide medical and automobile insurance at minimal cost. The program is extensive and meets various needs.

He can travel. Almost every older person has an itching foot. Few of us ever get to see all we want to see. NRTA-AARP provides at minimal cost elegant tours, flights and voyages to almost every place in the world. The trips are carefully planned beforehand. even to the menus. Typical prices are from \$1,185 for the 29-day European Grand Circle Tour to the local \$1.75 to the New Japanese Garden at Huntington Library. The local tour to Las Vegas includes some meals, hotel, some free drinks and some free money for \$30.95. It's very popular. No one ever gets too old to love the beautiful, perfidious face of Lady Luck.

He gets a voice in Congress. The associations lobby at both state and national levels to get appropriate legislation for older people.

He gets to "go back to college." In Long Beach and Washington, D.C., college level courses are offered by the Institute of Lifetime Learning. Typical courses here include Spanish, human relations, photography, creative writing, antiques, Russian, travel films, lip reading, recording techniques, personality improvement, music, French, public speaking, religion, art, German, sewing, speed reading, and others. On Wednesday mornings there are lecturers "who

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The latest audio-visual equipment makes the Institute of Lifetime Learning scientifically efficient. Mrs. Daisy Downing and (from top) Gregor Ziemer, program director; Henry Maday and Jack Dillon work in recording studio.

ies are maintained in Long Beach and Washington, But much of the scientific insight is yet to come. The Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center which is being established at the University of Southern California will have laboratories for the study of all the problems of aging. It will seek ways for our sons and our sons' sons to do a better job of growing old. In the meantime, the NRTA-AARP offers persons past 55 the opportunities to remain involved with loving, striving, creating, enjoying the whole business of being human.

Dr. Andrus loved Tennyson's poem

about the aging Ulysses. In it the old sea king says:

> "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished. not to shine in use! As the' to live were life! Life piled on life Were all too little. and of one to me Little remains: but every hour is saved From that eternal silence something more . . . Some work of noble note may yet be done

Too Good for Youth

THE WISDOM OF ETHEL PERCY ANDRUS. Published by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, Long Beach, \$4 to members, \$5 to nonmembers.

Not many 20-year-olds will read this beautiful, charming and wise book. This is a pity. They will have to learn its lessons in the painful school of experience.

It is written for retired persons, but it is worth-while for anyone who has heard "Time's winged chariot hurrying near." It is wisdom to prepare beforehand for successful old

The late Dr. Andrus, founder of the two associations, was a superb writer. The 49 editorials in this book were selected from the hundreds she wrote for the NRTA Journal and Modern Maturity.

She was a graceful prose stylist. The editorials are brightened by anecdotes and deepened by occasional references to great literature and the Bible. The prevailing tone is one of dynamic cheerfulness.

Dr. Andrus was not, however, a

Pollyanna. She was a tough-minded realist who looked at problems from all angles.

Perhaps most outstanding of these excellent editorials is "The Good Samaritan." It opens with the story of the Santa Ana man who was sent to prison for killing a man who was assaulting a woman. Other men stood by and did nothing.

Dr. Andrus discusses the moral obligations of being a Good Samaritan - and the dangers involved. She delves into the psychology of those who will - and those who will not - lift a hand to help others. She makes some recommendations for legal change. It is the most thoughtful article I have read on this subject.

This is not a book to be read at a sitting. Rather, it is to be treasured. It is to be picked up from time to time, especially when one is feeling confused or defeated or depressed. -Mark Clutter.

Blonde Can Turn You Into a Sailor

By Donnell Culpepper

woman, a lovely blonde with blue eyes that can charm any eligible man, but charm is not her business. It's sailing that she loves and she often spends seven days a week teaching men and women how to handle sailboats successfully and safely.

Her adventures started when she left Long Beach City Collge, where she studied nutrition and other subjects that usually lead to the average woman's world — the almost inevitable fate of rearing children and doing household chores. Well, Peggy does all of those and finds time to run a business.

First of all, Peggy tried the airways, flying for almost a year as a stewardess for American Airlines. The glamour of the air faded for Peggy because she was a stewardess at the time the Jet Age started and the airlines were going through that transition period from prop planes to jet aircraft. A stewardess' work at that time was not easy, and Peggy still thinks that it isn't easy.

When she left the airways, she took a vacation trip to Hawaii. There she was dared to try sailing. She took the dare, became "hooked" on sailing and vows that she will sail until the end of her time. However, sitting behind a desk in her Academie of Sailing at the Long Beach Marina Bazaar Building, she doesn't look like the type one would expect to come up a gangway, with sait water dripping from her foul-weather clothes.

A fair complexion and natural beauty make her look more like a model. Once in her 26-foot Endeavor, the boat she uses mostly for instructing, she becomes a different person and one learns in a hurry that she knows much about sailing, even celestial navigation.

Peggy never learned to sail properly, however, until she went with her husband, Paul, to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, of all places, where Paul was a chemistry instructor. He organized a class for the wives of naval men who were instructing at Annapolis and Peggy became his hest pupil. Sail-



Even an old dog like the author can be taught new tricks. Peggy is demonstrating how to rig a sail.



Anybody should enjoy sailing when taught by Peggy Miller, pictured here at the tiller of her 26-foot sailing boat.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON,

ing for her rapidly became as easy as swimming is to a duck.

They started the Academie of Sailing in Long Beach in 1962 and now Peggy runs it alone. She has four male instructors who can be called upon when there is need for them.

Peggy has numerous trophies for her racing ability with the sails. Of those, she won 22 while racing against men at Annapolis. She considers racing only a small part of sailing. Usually, she says, if a family takes up sailing, it's for fun and relaxation.

More than 2,000 students have graduated from her school. She scoffs at the idea that sailors are born. "They have to be taught," she says. "Some people have a natural aptitude for sailing and learn faster than others. But no one is born to do anything. They are taught and they learn much from practical experience."

Peggy will be seen all this week at the Western National Boat and Marine Show, which H. Werner Buck is producing in the Anaheim Convention Center. Buck thought so much of Peggy's ability that he constructed a tank that will float her 26-foot Endcavor.

Peggy doesn't intend to conduct full-scale classes at the show, but she will give preliminary talks and instruction to interested persons. There will be a booth nearby where Peggy can distribute information about her school and talk sailing with sailing-minded people.

Peggy, a mother who cares for two daughters in her Seal Beach home and who, as related previously, works hard at her job, has found time to write a book, "Introduction to Sailing," which is supposed to be ready for sale this week.

She admits that a person can learn to sail out of a book, but says he or she needs actual experience under the careful guidance of an instructor to handle a sailboat safely. Navigation must be taught through books and actual visual experience. Getting a boat out of a slip without auxiliary power and putting it back in without power are factors that must come from experience and from training by competent instructors.

The courses that are available at Academie are basic, intermediate, advanced, post-graduate work in cruising, racing and, most important of all to long-distance sailors, celestial navigation.

Two of Peggy's graduates are now sailing their own boats around the world. They are Mike Kane of Balboa and Jack Sederlund, Newport Beach. Kane hopes to circumnavigate the globe in a trimaran.

She feels that more women should get into sailing. "It's better than any kind of tranquilizers," she says, and that statement is backed up by many doctors who have gone through her school. In fact, 65 per cent of the graduates of the Academie are doctors.

"But trying to teach a husband and wife together can produce some weird results," says Peggy. "If the husband starts screaming at the wife, she often walks off and tells him what he can do with his boat.

"Training women in sailing alone is just like training them to drive automobiles and play golf. It often works better if a woman can be taught sailing principles without her mate being around."

Peggy has been athletically minded since she was in high school, where she was a majorette. She was born in Chestertown, N.Y., but moved to Southern California when she was 3 years of age.

Peggy's daughters are Cathleen, 8, and Katrina, 7, and they expect to grow up among the sails, just like mother.

A question about girl crews on long voyages and around-the-world trips with male skippers brought a rather cautious reply from Peggy. She said:

"It's easier for a woman than a man to get away for a long period of time. That's the prime reason for having a female crew. But male or female, the skipper had better be sure that his crew is compatible, Being confined to a sailing craft can get pretty sticky sometimes. Monotony can ruffle tempers, especially in long periods of very calm weather when there is very little activity."

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Sunday, March 9, 1969

THIS IS GOING to be a "Dear Boss" memo. Besides,

bit complicated for a memos are passe and

posed to the world? The suggestion box is your only hope, so just drop the whole column in and I will share the blame along with Herman Miller, Inc. and research staff.

blackboards are "in" and

who wants to be that ex-

The average employe may not be aware of the designers of furniture for industrial-academic HSP. but their influence is felt. in more than one area. Why, the Charles Eames chairs alone are a boon to the bottom and back!

To get my research facts in order, I attended "Action Office Seminar West" sponsored by Herman Miller, Inc. and was spellbound by research director Robert Propst who shared the results of eight years of incisive study of the human performer in office environment.

He has published the awesome results in a buok no business should be without, "The Office - A Facility Based on Change."

The importance of the employe and his ability to function for better or worse and the surroundings contributing to the success factor made for a

fascinating morning.
According to Propst,
"The human performer functions best in an open environment with a point of reference, allowing for a spot of privacy."

He suggests that the containerized or private office, status work area, is not conducive to creativitv. He says the boss sometimes feels enclosed and has a sense of heing lost. This usually leads to open door, which provided the Herman Miller designers with the new concept - Action Office

According to the study, 80 per cent of the paper work filed is never brought into use again. are flogged with pointless details and, instead of disposing of them on the spot they remain to haunt us in the form of overwhelming files or computerized information which boggles the mind.

"An office," says Propst, "should immediately reflect the business not with the quantity of apparent paperwork, but a real personal expression in an abstract world,"

An employe functions well in a mobile world, not a steady run to the coffee machine. He needs the stimulation of people and activity. He should be allowed change of work posture with stations for occasional standing work,

A creative satisfied employe must adjust his work environment to himself. A frustrated fellow is the one who is forced to make all the adjustments.
In this "grow or die"

business world, constant change is the strong factor. When a business grows from 200,000 employes to 600,000 in the space of three years, it becomes radical change and not necessarily building destruction. In order to show the necessary 8 cent growth each businesses have come to lean heavily on the talents of the research planning teams at Herman Miller, Inc.

An absolute instant office took shape before the amazed eyes of attending seminarians.

Salvation of the human element in the success pattern of business appears to be in office landscaping, and in this Herman Miller. Inc. leads the field with new design concepts.

The instant office combines adjustable panels in heights allowing for desired privacy with easily assembled equipment forming everything vital to an office force. If this appears simplistic, it is!

Only one tool is needed to install all the equipment, and for the comdisplay office plete suitable for 14 persons --the time involved in installation was 48 man hours.

Purpose of this mobile office is to create, on the spot, the environment needed by the individual for specific efforts,

Along with the attractively neutral metal stations are spaces for the "display" which goes with every office. Usually display means odd coffee containers or half-eaten apples, but hopefully controlled display will allow for personal and useful accents.

To prevent an "office that looks like dandruff," disciplinary design factors include drawers "just the right size" rather than overscale garbage containers. Open files have color control labels so you won't lose "today's must."

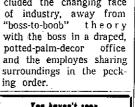
The motion, the needs, the personal display all provide for an interesting work area in the instant office. If you happen to be annoyed with your neighbor, the panel may be adjusted to take care of "quiet days." For the noisy meetings, a kiosk moves into place to shield the performers.

Areas for conferences are comfortable with cir-

cular tables and Charles Eames chairs, but Propst admits "creative, stimulating talking still is accomplished from a standing position. (That must be the reason I never sit down at a cocktail party!)

About that coffee break - a 10-minute nap is superior! No suggestions, though, as to whether you should nap standing up or where the facilities should be.

Interesting asides included the changing face of industry, away from "boss-to-boob" theory with the boss in a draped, potted-palm-decor office and the employes sharing surroundings in the peck-





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The new concept seems to be a meshing of all human involvement with facilities and awareness open and shared.

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Night of Disaster

The earthquake that struck Southern California on March 10, 1933, will never be forgotten by the author of this article; her mother was among the approximately 100 persons (51 in Long Beach) fatally injured. Now a Long Beach resident, Mrs. Skadden was living in Bellflower then. She tells what it was like on that evening of terror.

DISHES CRASHED out cupboards, fireplaces plunged into living rooms, houses shot off the their foundations. pavements buckled crazily, and the telephone poles swayed back and forth in a weird pantomime of a savage dance. It was March 10, 1933, at 5:55 p.m. on a Friday night. An earthquake had struck Southern California with savage intensity, at 6.3 on a scale of 10. Although the loss of life was not damage great, property was enormous.

I had been later than usual that day getting home from my lob of teaching in the Bellflower schools. Mother had been waiting for me, but she quickly left for the market and had me look after the bread she was baking in the oven. My sister had come home from not school yet, and my father and older brother had to Wilmington on business, Му younger brother worked in a bank in Long Beach and was not home either.

So I was home alone watching the last batch of bread when the first shock struck and at first I could not realize what was happening. Then I raced for the front door, but had great difficulty in getting it open as it seemed jammed. Later I found I had torn the skin from the knuckles of both hands, but I was not

aware of it at the time. I finally got the door open and reached the front yard. Then I remembered hearing that the first thing to do in a disaster was to turn off the gas. So I stumbled back into the house with the earth still rolling under my feet and shut off the gas heater.

I have no clear recollection of anything that happened immediately after that. A strange man came to the house and said, "Don't be frightened, but your mother was injured and they are bringing her home."

After a time a flat-bed truck drove into the driveway. Mother was lying on the bed of the truck, and I was relieved to see she was conscious. She tried to reassure me that she was not badly hurt. She had been hit in the back falling brick from a "false front" on the grocery store where she had gone to do her marketing. When the first big shock came everyone rushed outdoors and she had been knocked down in the panic and buried in the falling debris.

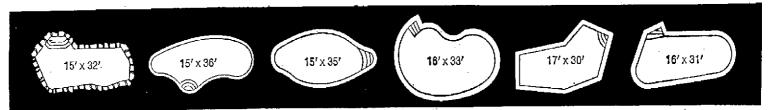
Friendly hands had uncovered her and brought her home. Even in pain my mother praised them and thanked them for helping her.

The men carefully lifted her and carried her into the front bedroom, placing (Continued on Page 10) By Virginia Asmus Skadden



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her with gentle hands on the bed. She could hardly bear to be moved, the pain was so intense, and

they could, left silently to rescue other victims.

Mother wished me to take off her outer clo-



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thing. I remember she had on, a lavender print dress which she had made herself. She fold me to cut it. off of her but I could not bring myself to do it. Someway I removed the dress and tried to make her more comfortable. After what seemed an endtime, less father, two brothers and sister arrived home. My father said at once that we must try to get mother to a hospital.

The helpfulness and cooperation of everyone was unbelievable. The mortuaries offered free ambulance service and eventually one arrived to take my mother to a nearby town, as Bellflower had no hospital at that time (Now it has at least four!)

When we arrived at the hospital everything was in confusion. All the pa-tients, even recent surgery cases, had been evacuated, and they were in beds out in the yard. The nurses were making everyone as comfortable as possible. They put mother in bed and covered her with an electric blanket, and gave her something to ease the

The fog began to come in and soon enveloped the muaning patients and shivering relatives in a swirling nightmare. The nurses looked like ghosts moving without form; illuminated by the yellow

murk from the inadequate lighting.

Finally, they told us to go home, as it would be better and there was nothing we could do at the hospital.

When we returned we entered the home, front door and found the front part of the house relatively undamaged. But the kitchen, which had been added to the original house, was a scene of destruction. The cupboard doors had all come open, and the dishes were floating in fragments on a sea Ωf bottled water from a water container, mixed with grape juice my mother had canned and left on the drainboard. Atop all was the fresh bread this and rolls she had baked late that afternoon. brought in tubs and shovels and scooped out as much as we could, and then mopped and supped the remainder.

My father was in such a state of shock we put him to bed, and we four children took charge. We didn't know it then, but we left the irresponsibility of youth behind us that night.

Our neighbors hovered logether in a vacant lot with a campfire to warm them, but we felt safer in our own house. We felt tremors all night, and really for a number of days and even weeks afterwards, but none as great as the first one.

We were the only family that had any means of cooking; as we had an electric stove and miracu-- the lously electricity stayed on, although all gas was shut off. We shared our stove and never needed to take advantage of the kitchens set up by the Red Cross to feed the hungry with no means of preparing food.

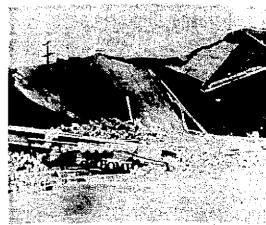
We moved in a trance through the remainder of and many the month. things which plagued our neighbors and friends did not even penetrate our consciousness. On March 29 our mother died as a result of her injuries. The spinal cord was injured, causing paralysis, and the doctors were unable to save her.

We had been almost unaware of what had been happening around us during those three weeks, but discovered the town had heen "digging itself out" and courageously had begun a drastic program of restoration.

At the time of the earthquake Bellflower was an unincorporated town, with a narrow main street and dim street lighting.

After the quake some buildings were nothing but rubble, and others tottered

crazily at odd angles. Should an earthquake strike again, the possibility of such severe damage is very remote.



Earthquake scene in Bellflower in 1933.





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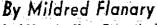
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Low-Calorie Goodies-Turkey and Green Beans



Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TURKEY AND GREEN BEANS traditionally grace our dinner tables on the most festive occasions, but perhaps it hasn't occurred to you that these longtime flavor-mates, each of which may be served in a variety of ways, make an ideal starting point for any number of low-calorie meals.

Today we suggest a boneless turkey roast cooked on the indoor rotisserie and basted with a wine-herb sauce. Served with it are salad greens with tomato slices, bread sticks and "Hot Sparked Beans."

Wine-Herb Basting Sauce

- 1/2 cup Sauterne wine
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 tenspoon salt-
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients and let stand several hours at room temperature. Makes enough basting sauce for a 6to 12-pound turkey or turkey roast.

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5 to 7 lbs.	170° - 175° F.	2 to 3 hours
7 to 9 lbs.	170° - 175° F.	2¾ to 3½ hours

Hot Sparked Beans

- 1/2 cup low-calorie Italian dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) cut Blue Lake green beans, well
- 1 whole orange, sliced and cut into wedges

Combine all ingredients except beans and orange in saucepan; heat through Toss beans gently in hot mixture; cover and heat 2 or 3 minutes. Add orange and toss lightly; heat and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

JILLIAM PANKONIN, 1591 Interlachen Rd., Apt. 262-B, Seal Beach, wins the \$5 prize this

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE CAKE

- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine, melted I cup sugar
- ½ pt. sour cream 1 egg
- 11/2 cup flour
- 1½ tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup raisins
- I tsp. vanilla

TOPPING

- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 tblsp. cinnamon
- 4 thisp, chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup coconut

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Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg and mix well. Add soda to sour cream and mix well before adding to mixture. Blend then add flour with baking powder; mix, then add vanilla and raisins. Stir well for several minutes. Grease a 9x9 inch pan well, then add half the batter and half the topping. Then remainder of batter and topping. Bake 40 minutes in 350 degree oven.

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By Ellen Krec



Mrs. Nicholas P. Hardeman rocks and reads in the house extension.

"EXPERIENCES are important, not buildings," according to Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Hardeman.

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As professor of history at California State College at Long Beach, Dr. Hardeman is enjoying a sabbati-cal which should result in the publishing of two major accomplishments. Bothbooks will treat of little known or unpublished areas of American history.

Mrs. Hardeman is a program planner at the University of California at Irvine and a willing partner in the experiences they share with sons Jim, 17, and Keith, 13.

The Hardemans are several-times exchange families with professors from other parts of the country. The three-month exchange gives them additional time to study areas and people that vacations often preclude.

The Hardemans thoroughly enjoy summer backpacking into the High Sierra where other joys, hunting- and fishing, be-come even more than fun when they supply food for the stay.

A sailboat awaits for the days when the family feels the call of wind and water, but Dr. Hardeman is quick to say: "We aren't married to any one sport."

"Some of the enthusiasm we have instilled in the boys," says Dr. Hardeman. "But recent interests skin diving and trail

motorcycling - they have introduced to us."

The Hardemans were married in Santa Ana in pre-college days and together they weathered the college years and the rearing of the two sons. A teaching position in Northern California was the only stop before settling in Garden Grove in 1955.

Frequently during the ears the Hardemans vears questioned the advisability of remaining in the comfortable provincial home, and even have selected homes to purchase, But cool philosophy manages to dissuade them. Common sense tells them, according to Mrs. Hardeman: "It's so nice to arrive at a time when we do not have to worry about the struggle to pay - and a new, larger home certainly would change all of that."

And still another philosophy comes to question: "What do we expect from our home?"

The answer always is: "Just what we have here." Both boys agree with the decision, because they enjoy the area in which they have grown up.

The sturdy olive and cream stucco exterior belies the size of the home. Typical of the area, the homes were small and compact, and the Hardemans felt an extension on the rear would be useful, especially since the former play yard was no longer needed by two big sons. extension The took

shape through combined design talents of the Hardemans and the major portion of the work was

accomplished through family efforts.
The A-frame addition

"pay-as-you-go" was project and consumed the better part of four months with a "few things remaining to be completed."

High praise for the Garden Grove building inspectors comes easily to Dr. Hardeman who says they were more than cooperative and courteous, they were most flattering to his demand for perfection.

One rather wry comment he still remembers. Expert care was taken to install the beams, he said. Each beam was anchored in position at both ends, clamped to the house and then a stringer was nailed to each beam to insure the level appearance. He then added the longue and groove planking to the ceiling. The comment? "If your roof collapses, it will be because of the weight of the nails!"

Attention to detail paid off when the careful floor leveling allowed him to cut 55 studs in half an hour with only 1-64 inch of error,

He attributes this to a technique for aligning the foundation. A friend suggested filling a garden hose with water and using it as a level, giving a greater amount of space leveled than the usual, much smaller tool.

The addition is recessed from the living room and also includes a much-needed two-foot addition to the balcony dining area.

Paneling was planned so that the two walls needed no molding to hide de-tects. Dr. Hardeman pur-

chased 18-foot lengths to insure eight feet of uncurved panel.

The room is fully open to the upper level except for the brick fireplace which eventually will form the backing for a stationary Scandinavian firepit.

One full wall does a complete change of face with blue-green grass cloth stretching the full length. Delft blue cabinets and book shelves were installed with natural trim rimming each closet. A purely personal highlight developed when a choice between added expense of more wallpaper than required and a back panel to frame a painting results in a geometric blue panel. This forms a fine background for one of a series of paintings by fellow professor Orville Dillingham.

Lighting comes from indirect pockets at the base of the ceiling.

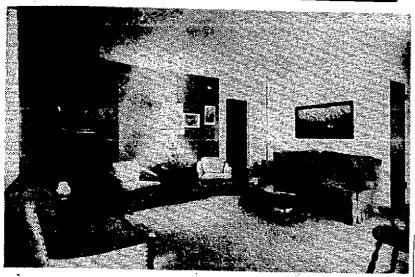
The cost to build such a structure in this manner could reach \$7,000 but with the combined talents of the family it was completed for a trifle more than \$1,600.

"It took us nearly a year to decide on the type of flooring we wanted," says Mrs. Hardeman. "Our decision to forsake tile for the blue-green tweed kitchen carpeting was a good one. It has been ideal for all ages and activities from ping pong to dancing."

The space works in a completely functional manner in the balance of the home with an uncluttered comfortable appearance obtained through the cautious blending of warm

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Provincial living room provides quie t entertaining.



Addition was planned as room for all ages.

maple furniture and family heirlooms.

Each son enjoys his privacy surrounded by his own collection of posters and equipment which according to the parents, "changes frequently."

Dr. Hardeman works in his "off limits" study where mountains of tapes, films and records, including documents from 1700, assist in his research into history.

One more change in the offing is the extension of the master bedroom into the remaining rear area.

"We need the additional space inside more than we need it outside," says Mrs. Hardeman, "although the pale blue carpet base with white walls and draperies increases the illusion of size in the slightly more formal atmosphere of the bedroom."

The family admits to

occasional frustrations during the remodeling, but the most tedious was beveling an 18-foot beam for the valance, according to Dr. Hardeman.

Although the history of the Hardeman family attests to contributions to history and the western movement, the more recent Hardemans have setiled on Southern California as home base for their increasing activities.

Exhibit Shows California Scenes

THE STATE OF California for the first time will be represented with an exhibit in two of the biggest travel nation's shows this month.

Mrs. Janet J. McCoy, director of the State Office of Tourism and Visitor Services in Sacramento, announced that the 10x20-foot exhibit, featuring seven illuminated color transparencies of the state's major tourist attractions, plus an eightfoot activities map, is being shown in the International Sports, Vacation, Camping and Travel Show in New York City, which opened Saturday and continues through next Sunday. It also will be displayed in the National Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show in Chicago, March 21-30.

The exhibit is not only a first for the state and the Office of Tourism, Mrs. McCoy said, but is also a cooperative venture between a state agency and the private sector.

The entire cost of the exhibit—about \$8,000--was contributed by regionpromotion groups, chambers of commerce, airlines, hotels and motels, utilities, oil companies, tour operators and other segments of the tourism industry; Mrs. McCoy

said. The state is paying Mrs. McCoy's expenses in connection with staffing the shows.

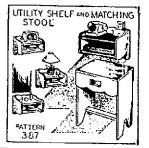
The tourism director noted that no literature will be given away at the shows. Rather, interested persons will sign up and informational materials will be sent to them by the contributors after the shows...

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spokesman said. She noted military regulations prohibit the USO from issuing individual names and addresses.

In the Cards

Q. Where can I purchase a domino set made of wood? And where can my mother find fortune-telling cards? N. S., Long Beach.

A. A wooden domino set can be purchased for \$1.19 at Brownie's Toy Store, 4490 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Dominoes were first used in ancient China and were decorated with characters from a fable. Tarot fortune-telling cards for your mother can be purchased at Mercury Books, 1428 E. Wardlow Road, Long Beach. A colored deck of 78 cards costs \$5 and an Egyptian black and white deck costs \$4.50. The bookstore also carries several fortune-telling books, including A. E. Waite's "Pictorial Key to the Tarot," Mouni Sadu's "Tarot" and Fot Choy's "Chinese Fortunetelling."

TEENS IN ACTION

FOR RANDY METZ, the youth clubs sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department are the "in places" where teen-agers can dance, play pool or just meet with friends.

Randy, who lives at 5219 Cherry Ave., has been president of the Hi-Teens Youth Club, vice president of the Jordan Student Body, a madrigal singer and a football player. This semester, he manages to be boys' co-secretary of activities, a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society and a youth club booster, while holding down a part-time job.

His views:

—I think a lot of kids would get into trouble if they didn't have the club to come to to let off steam. The club is open for a few hours each night Monday through Friday. I just wish it were open longer. The kids can come in and play pool, ping-pong, snooker, chess, checkers and other games or just watch television. On Wednesday and Friday nights, we have a dance.

—We have rules like the girls have to sign out and the fellows can't smoke except on the patio and there's no swearing. The rules are fair. Of course, if I had my way, no smoking would be allowed at all. But I guess a lot of guys are addicted to cigarettes and others think it's a big status symbol.

—There are less discipline problems than I thought there would be when I first became president of the club. I had heard about guys coming in drunk. But it's amazing. If some kids know one of their friends is drunk, they will take turns watching him to keep him out of trouble.

—The kids in the club are concerned with more than themselves. We have a welfare fund and contribute to the Retarded Children's Founda-

—The kids do a lot at the club. We run the show with the help of Mrs, Jessie Jones, We handle the planning of programs, audition bands and handle the finances. I know my club work has made me more responsible. And I see the problems that adults have in working with kids. I wish every kid could have an opportunity to view the other side.

 Running the club is different from student government at Jordan. Student government is a



rubber stamp for the administration. We are given very little power and are treated as if we aren't mature. Over the years, the administration has gotten into a rut, and they insist that things go just like they did last year. There is no real communication between the students and administration

—We tried to do something about the school paper which is just a bunch of articles on etiquette, cars of the month and dumb stuff like that. We tried to get editorials put in because we have opinions on Vietnam and issues in the community. The principal came to our student government class and told us that he thought editorial writing was the highest form of writing, and he didn't think that any student at Jordan High School was yet capable of writing editorials.

The student government representatives can't even do their jobs. In the student congress, the kids were not allowed to bring up any new laws so it just became an announcement time. And according to the school constitution, I am supposed to help plan assemblies. But when I offered to help, I was told assemblies were planned far in advance by the administration.

—We are just not given much of a chance to start new things, so the kids become frustrated or apathetic

-But we feel like the club belongs to us. Mrs. Jones tells us we can sink it if we want or we can really make it go. Given this choice, we really make it go.

Dream Vacation

Thomas Wolfe titled one of his great novels "You Can't Go Home Again." Many persons, however, dream of a "sentimental journey back home."

They yearn for two weeks on the lowa farm of their childhood, or a trip to a city where they were happy, or a reunion of relatives, friends or comrades.

The author of this week's prize Dream Vacation, John A. Lepick, 6251 Monita St., Long Beach, yearns to return to the scene of tragic adventure and see how nature has hidden the scars of man-made dieaster.

Other winning essays will be published in future weeks. Winners' checks of \$10 will be mailed to them. An additional \$30 will go to the writer of the essay judged best of all.

By JOHN A. LEPICK

THERE IS A CERTAIN AMOUNT of nostalgia in all of us — a desire to return to familiar places that have a special meaning to us. For the past several years, I have had such a yearning.

During World War II, I served as a boat group officer and boat group commander of a landing craft unit stationed aboard the attack transport USS Herald of the Morning (AP173). Our theater of operation was the South Pacific.

During 1944-45 our boat group participated in the initial amphibious landings on the islands of Saipan, Peleliu (Palau Islands), Leyte, Luzon and Iwo Jima.

Twenty-five years have passed since those history-making days of "island hopping" in the South Pacific which culminated in victory for the allied forces over our Japanese enemy. It was a long road back, but a good one for me — I came back.

For me, a dream vacation would be a return to those landing sites of 1944-45, to relive in memory those days which preceded and followed each invasion. I would like to enjoy those peaceful lagoons and bays as they were intended to be enjoyed, walk along the now tranquil beaches, stroll through the lush tropical growth that has long since returned each island to its state of original beauty, documenting on color slides the beaches and islands as they are now — 25 years later — free of violence, free of destruction and death. To me, this would, indeed, be a "dream vacation"



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MEAD, English, meant "home on a meadow" in the 1200s. Writs of Parliament list William at Mede (Mead) in 1278. The Mead armorial shield is black, emblazoned with an ermine chevron placed between three gold pelicans. James Mead and his wife Judith were residents of Wrentham, Mass., in 1692.

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UNRUH, Gегтап, evolved from the medieval term "unruhe" describing the forefather as "restless, troubled one." The Unruh shield from Prussia is blue, emblazoned with a large gold rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of ACKER. -M. H., Long Beach.

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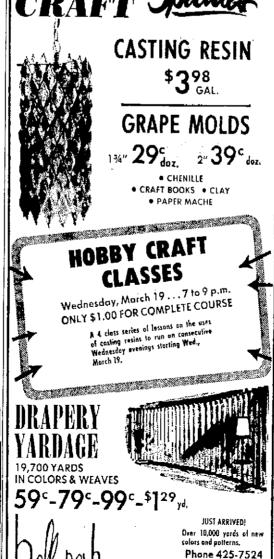
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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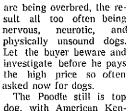
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Starting at 11th place and going down are Basset Hounds, Pomeranians. St. Bernards, Irish Setters, Shetland Sheepdogs, Boston Terriers, Doberman Pinschers, Fox Terriers. Brittany Spaniels, and the Boxers.

If the Boxer is your dug, you will thoroughly enjoy "My Life With Boxers," by Friederun Stock-mann, (\$7.95), Coward-McCann Inc., publishers at 200 Madison Ave., New York 10016. In fact, no matter what your breed, this book is fascinating reading as Frau Stock-mann puts an individual stamp in words on each of her many Boxers over the past 50 or more years. Pictures are both humor-

ous and beautiful, and the entire volume is enlivened

If the Poodle is your dog, and pet owners seem to be divided between cat lovers, dog lovers, and Poodle lovers, with fish and birds somewhere in between, you will be charmed by "The Poodle Book" by Jeff Griffen (\$5.95) published by Dou-bleday & Co., 277 Park Ave., New York 10017. Mr. Griffen covers just about everything you want to know about the breed starting when you buy a рирру right through grooming, traveling, training, etc. He will give you an insight as to why the Poodle has created a whopping half-billion dollar business for dog beauty parlors, veterinarians, etc.

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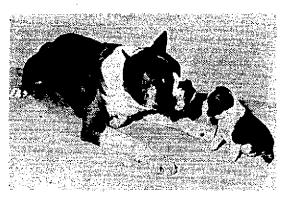
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ON MARCH 16. South Bay Kennel Club will hold an all-breed match at Alondra Park, Manhattan Beach Blvd. and Prairie Ave., Lawndale. Entries close at 11 a.m.

L. A. Zoo Bears Popular

Five grizzly bears, in the North American exhibit area, are among the Los Angeles Zoo's most popular attractions.

The last recorded birth of a grizzly in the Zoo was January 1967 to Geraldine, the cub's 7-year-old mother. The father, King, was 30 and he turned out to be aptly named. A male bear at this age is equivalent to a human octogenarian.

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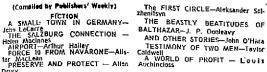
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Drury's format is a balance of pro and con arguments - the development of a highly sophisticated and prosperous Western-type civilization by enterprising whites, versus the evils of apartheid, with its humiliating pass system and other shocking slaps and snubs.

Drury quotes newspaper stories, government edicts and geographic, economic and political statistics and then relates to them his recorded interviews with his influential hosts. Now and then, on his tightly regulated itinerary — Pretoria, Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town, and The Transkei (self-governed, theoretically, by the Bantus) - he managed to slip away and talk with native chiefs and banned liberals, but his assessment is weighted in favor of The Establishment.

The book closes with the case for apartheid, "We built South Africa and now we'll jolly well run it" and the case against, "What of human justice and human decency? How can heartless subjugation and brutality ever beget national greatness?"

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Front Seatbacks Should Be Higher

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Memcal-Science Editor

SAFETY experts say that the front seatback in passenger autos should be 28 inches high - several inches higher than they are now.

The additional height would provide better protection against whiplash and other injuries resulting from rear-end collisions.

The new prescribed height was arrived at after a series of collision experiments conducted by Derwyn M. Severy, Harrison M. Brink and Jack D. Baird of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at UCLA.

The findings took into consideration the problem of vision both from within the car and for motorists ahead or behind trying to see through the vehicle.

Width of the seatback near the top can be reduced to accommodate increased visibility without significantly reducing the overallprotection afforded by a head support.

The researchers say further: The head restraint in the front seat should be designed as an extension of the seatback and preferably not as an attachment or an adjustable unit. The entire seat should act as a unit, yielding to impact in the same strength.

The report is in Current Medical Digest.



HEALTH authorities say that at least 36 deaths have been caused in the U.S. in less than two years by sniffing the contents of spray cans.

The tragedies usually concern young persons who are looking for a temporary intoxicating effect from the propellant gas in the aerosol can.

"Inhaling almost pure propellant can be quickly fatal," says Dr. Harold C. Hodge, chairman of the

department of pharmacology at University of Rochester (N.Y.).

Most frequent cause of such deaths is believed to be interference with the heart's normal pumping action. The heart muscle becomes sensitized to the propellant gas, usually fluorocarbon 12.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

MEDICAL researchers are hoping for development of a new suture with aluminum as one of the components.

Reason: Animal experiments

show that aluminum sutures speed both surgical-wound healing and tensile strength.

The research was conducted by Dr. Kwang-Tzen Wu and associates of State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

In a report in the journal Surgery, the doctors say that pure aluminum wire is too brittle for surgical use. However: "Development of a suture coated or impregnated with aluminum might be useful whenever rapid wound healing is an asset.'

outhland Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

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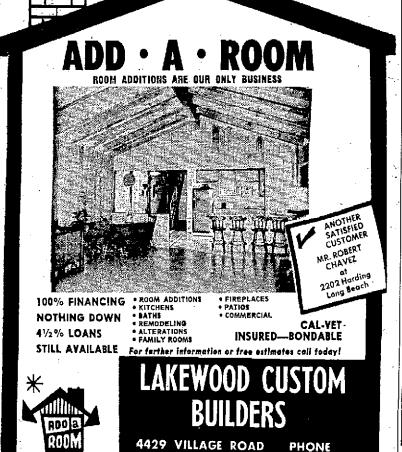
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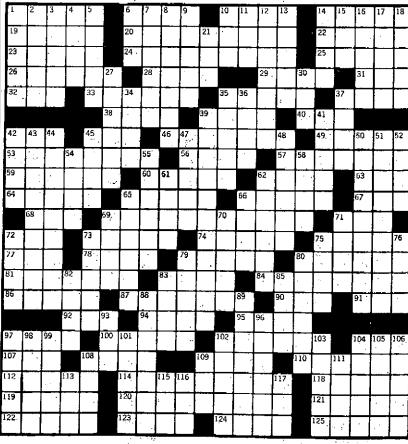


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Summer Series on Race Scheduled

By RICK DU BROW. United Press International

ABC-TV, which last year presented a series of six special programs about the race problem under the title "Time For Americans," will make a similar effort this summer.

The six new documentaries about racial matters will be part of a 13-program series, "Summer Focus, 1969," which will deal with timely and often controversial subjects. The "Time for Americans" theme will be continued by using that phrasing as the subtitle for the broadcasts on black-white relations.

FIRST of the racially-angled programs, "It Can Be Done," airing June 19, will focus "on the city of Atlanta, where efforts at promoting interracial goodwill have led to a more peaceful urban community."

The second program, "Are Doors Opening?", set for July 13, concerns job and business opportunities for black citizens.

Next comes "Welfare," which on July 17 will explore the welfare system "to see if it is working properly, who is receiving welfare and how much they get."

Fourth is "Education and The Negro," which on July 27 deals with the issue of black studies on American and the firm this subject has accorded.

can campuses, and the furor this subject has caused.

Fifth in the racial broadcasts is "Prejudice and The Negro," set for Aug. 21, and concerning blacks as both victims and practitioners of prejudice-"Who hates whom and why."

The sixth of the programs, "How it Feels to be Black," airing Aug. 24, will examine "the deep psychological warping of the Negro inherent in white racism."

OUTSIDE of these half-dozen racially-themed specials, "Summer Focus, 1969" will also offer a study of the Soviet G.L., "Comrade Soldier," scheduled for July

And other programs in the series are self-explana-tory in their tentative titles: "War in the Mideast?", "Abortion," "Medicare," "Ferment and The Catholic Church," "Law and Order" and "Explorers Club—Riddle of the Mayan Caves."

SPECIAL series dealing exclusively with the intense racial situation were announced last year by three networks—ABC, CBS and National Educational Television—when great worry swept the country following the murder of Martin Luther King.

Like ABC's "Time for Americans," CBS had a summer series, and NET began its monthly "Black Journal." NBC-TV, meanwhile, locused sharply on racial studies later in the year with the start of a group of programs about the urban crisis.

Ten of the "Summer Focus" broadcasts, will be in prime time.



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and bring the family" can prove expensive in the case of the King Family.

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This is the same family that will be seen en masse in a half-hour of music and family fun when "The King Family" premieres Wednesday, on Ch. 7 (see stery Page 4).

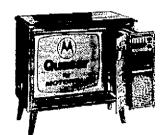
isn't a case of forced togetherness," says the peppery Yvonne King Burch, one of the famous Sisters, sometime spokeswoman for the group

and executive producer of their television show, "we just enjoy being with each other.

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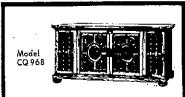
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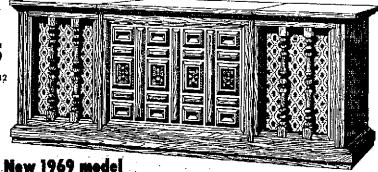
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"The King Family," a half-hour music and variety series starring the famous singing King Sisters Yvonne, Luise, Mari-Alyce, Maxine and Donna - plus the entire family - husbands, cousins, nieces and nephews -- will debut at 8:30 p.m. Wednesay, Ch. 7.

In 1965, when the Kings starred in a weekly series on ABC-TV, the family totaled 37 members. Most of them will appear in the new halfhour series.

The family's musical tradtion dates back to 1921 when the father of the clan, William King Driggs, talked them into putting on a show at Brigham Young University in



FEATURING the singing King Sisters (from left) Yvonne, Alvce, Luise and Marilyn), and the entire King family star in new half-hour varietymusic series.

Utah to help raise funds for a new university stadium. .

In their new series the senior Kings will be heard on American standards while the younger members of the family will provide songs in the contemporary music genre.

The premiere show opens with an informai, backstage introduction to all the Kings as they get ready for the first curtain, after which they

assemble on stage, by families, to sing "South Rampart Street Parade."

The King Sisters sing "A House Is Not A Home" and Alvino Rey and the boy cousins - Don, Raymond and Jon - swing out "There's Always on Something."

The King Cousins - Tina, Cathy, Carolyn and Candy - of-fer "Talk Unti 1 Day-light," and the family joins in for "Motherhood March."

Marilyn King and her husband, Kent Larsen, offer a duo version of "Where Would You Be Without Me," and all six King Sisters, including Maxine and with their ters, sing Donna daughters, "Dream a Little Dream,"

The younger children. including Marliyn's 21/2-year-old Jennifer, will be spotlighted from time to time on the program,

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HATE to see anyone lose his job. However, maybe ABC should axe some of the people who pick their shows instead of canceling so many shows . . .

C. D. Lakewood.

PUBLIC complaint could get NBC to change its mind about dropping that hit show, "The Mothers-in-Law." Although at a bad time, opposite Ed Sullivan, we always get that Eve Arden-Kaye Ballard comedy ...

If they'd put it on some other time, I'm sure that the show would get the audience that it deserves.

> Robert W. Nikitin, Cypress

I JUST can't understand it - why all the good shows are canceled. Such is the case of "Star Trek." . a good show and doesn't deserve such treatment ...

Joe Wood Long Beach,

I UNDERSTAND that quite a few shows that I and my family enjoy are leaving us (maybe) for

"Judd for the Defense," "Jonathan Winters," "Jerry Lewis," "The Avengers," "N.Y.P.D." and by the looks of some of the recent hillbilly ratings, maybe even the hit of the in people, "Here Comes the Brides."

Our dear rating system, led by Mr. Nielsen him-self, is composed of the squarest people in the world, also the least intellectual. Talking around my school, I see that the favorite shows among most of us teenagers are: "Here Comes the Brides," "Mod Squad," "The Avengers,"

"Julia," "Rowan & Mar-tin," "Get Smart," "Star Trek," "That Girl," and sometimes a good movie like "Exodus" or "To Kill or "To Kill a Mockingbird."

You will notice that none of the above are ever in the top 10, never

> Rachelle Ginsberg, Long Beach.

(Rowan & Martin are consistently in the Top 10. "Julla" is consistently in the Top 20 — the number that counts. "Mod Squad" and "That Girl," and Smothers Bros. show up

occasionally in the Top 20, too. The "in" favorite, "Here Comes the Brides" has been renewed. As a matter of fact, of the favorites of your group only two in your list of 10 shows are not scheduled to start next season —
"Star Trek" and "The Avengers," and "Avengers" has a way of bouncing back on Ch. 7 every midseason).

WHAT were the results of the Golden Globe Awards this year? Why wasn't it seen on television as in the past.

> Tyrone P. Dogon, Long Beach

(NBC TV which has telecast the awards in past years, gave no official reason for dropping the show. However, the Federal Communications Commission was unhappy, publicly, about the way the awards by the Holly-wood Foreign Press Association were handled and there was some criticism in the industry about the fact that in some cases if a winner didn't agree to appear at the show the award went to someone

(TV GG awards went to

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ROD MCKUEN (left) joins Jimmy Rogers for a 90-minute musical at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 5. Other guests include Nancy Ames, Randy Sparks and Dale Monroe.

V NOT EBOOK

"ON STAGE," the series of original, contemporary dramas which made its debut on the NBC Television Network this season, will return next season. "On Stage" premi

"On Stage" premiered Sept. 12, 1968, with Rod Serling's political drama, 'Certain Honorable Men,' starring Van Heflin and Peter Fonda,

The second special, Jan. 3, was "Male of the Species," starring Sean Connory. Michael Caine, and Paul Scofield.

The third production this season will be colorcast March 30. It stars Douglas Melvyn George Grizzard in Henry Denker's drama "The Choice," dealing with the problems of conscience arising from heart transplant operations.

The two remaining dramas to complete the se-1968-69 season will be announced.

BOB HOPE'S Christmas show last January on NBC has been the most popular one-shot television special so far this season, a study of Neilsen ratings of specials by a network research department shows. And a Hope program in mid-December was a close second.

Among the specials at the top of the list of almost 90, were the Elvis "Heidi." show. Preslev "Charlie Brown" retwo Williams' Andy runs. Christmas show and a show starring the Harlem Globetrotters. The study covered the period between the opening of the current season in mid*September and mid-February.

NBC AND ABC, have announced major revisions in their Saturday morning schedules for next season. Saturday morning is the TV time period given, by common consent, to the youngest members of the and consists audience largely of cartoon shows.

Both networks will add some other types of enter angent assessment tanment to me morning (Continued on Page 19)

mix and will get rid of some of the shows featuring monsters and other unpleasantness.

FOR THE housewives it was the day "The Galloping Gourmet's" pot-holder caught on fire.

"The Galloping Gourmet" is a tall, handsome Britisher named Graham Kerr who is the hero of a daily syndicated series which is sort of about cooking and which has caught on with the daytime audiences.

Kerr takes a breezy, attitude about casual cooking, ignoring measuring cups and spoons and larding his recipes with iokes - sometimes old. sometimes close to risque. If his results sometimes seem less than appetizing, his hijinks while pot walloping are enchanting.

Kerr, London-born but first TV star to emerge from New Zealand, added som e extra zest to the preparation of an awesome entree con-sisting of beef, oysters and mushrooms when his terry-cloth towel went up in flames as he started to lift a hot dish from the stove last week in New York, He promptly doused it in the sink and went on with the cookery.

"The Galloping Gourmet" (11 a.m. daily, Ch. 7) provides an entertaining half hour, but is about as far away from the Julia Child sort of cooking as

Liberace is from Horowitz. "Shadow Game," a drama about a group of peo-ple "trapped in a business nle office during a power blackout when much of country is plunged darkness," is the is the "CBS Playhouse" "CBS Playhouse" presentation for May 7. The play, written by Loring Mandel and starring Daniel Massey, William Shatner and William Windom, "focuses on a man who, during the course of a long night, finds out much

first in Quality and Service.

AND FAN MAIL

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"Laugh-In," for best-show; Carl Betz, of "Judd for the Defense," best male star; Diahann Carroll, "Ju-lia," female star.

(In films, best drama, "The Lion in Winter"; best musical or comedy, "Oliver!". Best dramatic actor, Peter O'Toole for "Lion in Winter"; best dramatic actress, Joanne Woodward for "Rachel Rachel." Best musical or comedy actor, Ron Moody, "Oliver!" and best musical or comedy actress, Barbra Streisand, "Funny Girl").

HAVING been an announcer on radio station KBBI-FM for a period of two years, I read with interest last week's statement that our frequency is 108.5 megahurtz.

With all due respect to the Federal Communications Commission, may I assure you that KBBI, the extreme righthand station on the dial, is operating at 107.5 . . .

-Steve Beal. Norwalk

(Apologies to KBBI, and Kenneth Nathan Long Beach who originally questioned the frequencylistings for KBBI and KBBQ-AM, On a recheck with FCC, the agency office in Los Angeles now states the correct frequency for KBBI is 107.5; for KBBQ, 1500).

ON THE "Ironside" program (Feb. 20), there was a young man who played the part of a reporter, suspected as a burglar but found innocent: I believe they called him Larry Curtis.

I'd like to know his name and if he is any re-

lation to Clark Gable. The young man's smile, mannerisms, attitudes even his voice sounded exactly like Clark Gable.

Wouldn't it be wonderful and very lucky for everyone if there were another Clark Gable? I think this young man is a perfeet double and will go

Mrs. S. Hawkins. Westminster

(Name's Chad Everett and according to Universal TV where series is filmed, "no relation to Gable as far as we know.)



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Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M. Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies 7:30

7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Sunday Storytime
9 *Day of Discovery
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Where Are They
Going with Chris Wilson?" Philosophical
folk-rock "song poems"

about love.

about love.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 *Challenges (educ.)
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama (Children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
2 Look Us & Vices

2 Look Up & Live: "Chapiains," Dr. George Crothers. Training of U.S. Army chaplains prior to assignment, "Profile: "Music"

The Beatles (cartoon)

Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59) 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: Panorama of Magic" (pt. 1), Milbourne Christopher, History of magic and illusion.

4 My Favorite Sermon 5 Day of Discovery

7 Linus the Lionhearted 13 Country Music Time 9:30

9:30
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Despair," Dr. Edw. Stainbrook
4 Agriculture USA: "Agr. Cooperatives"
5 *Movie: "4 Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert (234)

7 King Kong (cartoon)

10:00 A.M. 2 Clergy & the News 4 Youth & the Police:
"The Ex-Convict's Dilemma," Allen Ludden,
7th Step Foundation
representatives

The Bullwinkle Show "Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart (55)

10:25 11 Baseball (see 10:30 "sports")

10:30

2 Steps to Learning: "Teaching Methods"

4 Frontiers of Faith:
"Black Identity," Rev. John Adams of Grant A.M.E. Church in Watts. Second in 5-parl "Crisis & Challenge" series.

7 Issues & Answers: Prof. Hubert H. Hum-



SCOTT MARLOWE guests as a militant who stirs up a riot on an Indian reservation "The F.B.I." at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

phrey, evaluating the Nixon administration 13 Faith for Today (relig.)

10:55 7 NBA Basketball

11:00 A.M.
2 Commitment: "We Want to Live," Gene Ваггу 4 This Is the Life

5 RECOMMENDED®PAUL ★ Langford Visits & EVALUATES NEW HOMES Church in the Home

11:30 NHL Hockey (sports) Green Leaves, Dr. Wm. Slewart: "On Safer Plants for the Hills" Movie: "Thunderbirds,"

Preston Foster, Gene Tierney ('42)

12 NOON

Dialogues in Art, Ed-ward Biberman, painter Millard Sheets

Kiplinger Letter 13 *Intelligent Parent 12:30

4 News Conference with 3 candidates for .A. mayor,

ANGELS come out of the blue to FIGHT PESKY CUBS! ACTION! Angel Warm-Up, Dick

Enberg, guests

13 TV Worship of West:
"Why Work When
There's Welfare?"

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Professors Wiesner and Professors wiesner and Chayes, directing study of anti-ballistic missiles Baseball (see "sprts") Citrus Open Golf Olympic Skates & Skis

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

4 SCRIPPS COLLEGE presents

"A PRESIDENT'S VIEW"
"On Campus," Bob
Wright hosting Dr.
George C. S. Benson

George C. S. Benson and coeds
9 William F. Buckley Show: "The Ripon Society." Thomas E. Petri, J. Lee Auspitel Dodger Wrap-Up, Scully and Doggett
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival, Kukla, Fran

CBS Children's Film Festival, Kukla, Fran & Ollie: "The Little Bearkeepers," Vojtech Rosenberg (Czech. '57). A bear cub is taken from a zoo hy a boy for his own.

10r nis own.
11 *Combat, Rick Jason
13 Roller Derby: Ba
Bombers vs. Pioneers

*Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru ("52), Dizzy Dean hiopic. 3:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of Senate Armed Services committee

Directions: "The Seven Cities" (R). Asia Minor cities visited by Saint John the Evangelist.
3:15
5 Angel Wrap-Up
11 *Outer Limits

13 Cavalcade of Books 3:30

2 Insider/Outsider, Ed-uardo Moreno: "Barrio Schools and Blowouts."

Changes since spring

Movie: "Massacre at
Sand Creek, "Everett
Sloane, John Derek
Discovery '69: "Nature's Adaptation"

Trom Everglades to

from Everglades to Sonora Desert

*Movie: "Frontier Gambler," Hool Gibson

R&D Review (R)
4:00 P.M.
Viewpoint, Jere Witter
Speak Up! Bill Leyden
American Sportsman,
Curt Gowdy, Quail
Shooting in Mc shooting in N.C. with Bing Crosby and Giants' Gaylord Perry Idaho elk with Adam West, and fishing for

golden dorado in Paraguay with John Forsythe and Robert Lansing.

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Florencino Medina, militant brown . beret leader

MAYOR SAM YORTY "LOS ANGELES PER-SPECTIVE" A SPECIAL REPORT to the PEOPLE

(paid political)

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 °Bronco, Ty Hardin 28 Misterogers Neighbors

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports"). Preempts "Experiment in Television."

The Killy Style, Jean-Claude Killy, Leo Lac-roix at Chamonix Movie: "Critics' Choice," Bob Hope,

Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn ('63). Critic's wife turns playwright.

9 Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Boyd Bennett

*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 episodes)

28 "What's New: horses 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the

Original Amateur Hour

5 Dick Sinclair's Polka
Parade. Walter Eckard

sings "People."

9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-roo, Garry Pankhurst. Skippy is kidnapped for a private zoo.

"McHale's Navy

The City Makers (R): "Urban Political Pow-er," Julian Bond

6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Sleep-watchers." Research and experiments into what happens when you sleep.

College Bowl Robert Earle, Sweet Briar is challenger as Goucher tries for fifth win.

9 Gidget, Sally Field
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
13 Las Vegas—Dice & Delis

Paradise of the Bet Set!
Penetrating study of
the town, with travelers, pit bosses, call girls, such entertainers as Tom Smothers and Juliet Prowse.

"Black Perspective: "Robert Wilkinson"

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. Era of the Hollywood

vamps.
Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Islands of the
Sea" (R). Visit to Pacific islands to film three pinnipeds (animals with finned feet). 5 John Gary Show, Della

Reese, Morey Amsterdam, Richard Deacon, Rose Marie, Rich Little, Jo Anne Worley, Marie Wilson, Roy Hamilton

SPECIAL

WIZARD OF OZ (4), 7 WIZARD OF OZ (4), 7 p.m. — Now 30 years old, this musical fantasy chassic makes its 11th appearance on the home screen, telling of the farm girl whisked into the incredible land of Oz, and her adventures with a scarecrow who wants a brain, at in woodsman who waste a tin woodsman who wants a heart, and a cowardly lion who wants courage.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heather-ton (pt. 1). Bumbling, but dedicated, Italian

thieves.
Hazel, Shirley Bonth
"French Chef, Julia
Child: "Endive Show"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Richard Tretter, Kevin Hagen. Lassie becomes trail dog as a zoo su-perintendent seeks to recapture a deadly Siberian tiger from the forest before tragedy

strikes. Movie: "Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton ('39). Note: segments on farm at opening are

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black and white. (Preempts "Huck,"
"Disney" and "Mothers-in-Law")

- Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Stefan Arn-grim, Jacques Aubuchon, Kevin Hagen, Ronny Howard, Fitzhugh and Steve eat a substance developed by a giant boy prodigy of science - and become giants.
- Il Truth of Consequences
- 13 HAL SAWYER VISITS CHARMING PORTUGAL 'Passport to Travel'
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with James Coburn"

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis
 Weaver, Clint Howard,
 Rusty Weaver (Dennis'
 son), Rance Howard.
 There's hanky-panky
 when Mark and a rival
 compete for the post
 of Junior Game Warden of the Everglades den of the Everglades.
- 9 Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('50). A hyped-up version of "Ruggles of Red Gap."
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Jack E.
 Leonard, Lori Burton,
 Dorothy Lamour,
 Yonely, Joey Villa
 Ghallenging Sea, Bill
 Burrud: "Semper Paratus." Cadet training
 at Coast Guard Academy at New London
- emy at New London,

GLASS FIBER BELT

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2 TV's Best Variety Show ED SULLIVAN Tonight! with Carol Lawrence,

8:00 P.M.

Greg Morris, Will Jordan, Norm Crosby, Jennie C. Riley, Valente and Valente, the drill team of the American Legion and retired Yankee Mickey Mantle, Creedence Clearwater Revival.

ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) T-BIRDS VS. DETROIT

Dick Lane at Olympic FORD MOTOR COMPANY

- presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Scott Marlowe, Lin McCarthy, Barbara Luna, Anthony Caruso. Investigating a murder on an Indian reservation, Erskine runs into an explosive houndary dispute. (FBI's preempted next week for "Carol Channing and Bearl Bailey on Broadway.")
- Wanderlust, Bill Bur-rud: "Two Crossroads - East and West. Istanbul and Hong
- Kong
 28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan: "Multiply . . and Subdue the Earth." A ward helter-skelter suburban developments in New Jersey, Hawaii, New Mexico and Cali-fornia — latter spotlighting destruction of Lake Tahoe, mudslides in the Santa Monica mountains, the losing battle for space in L.A. and the industrial spill-over in Newport Beach.

8:30

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at West Palm Beach for an exhibition game between the Dodgers and Atlanta Braves.

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), finds the New York Knicks facing the Philadelphia 76crs, with Chris Schenkel courtside at the Spectrum,

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), sends Dan Kelly to Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers host the Montreal Canadiens.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Palm Springs for a second meeting between the Angels and the Chicago Cubs.

CITRUS OPEN Golf Tournament, 1, p.m. (7), covers five holes in the final round action of the 4th annual contest from the Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando, Fla. Dan Sikes defends his title in the \$115,000 tourney.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), winds up its season with a distaff contest from the Royal Bangkok (Thailand) Sports Club, with Sandra Haynie, Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth competing.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Joan Baez, Jackie Mason, April Stevens and Nino Tempo, and The Committee, Finale spotlights income tax-
- 4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Ossie Davis, George Spell, Roy Jens. In segment written and directed by co-star Michael Landon, both white bigotry and

black distrust of whites make Hoss' task difficult as he tries to help a freed slave save his drought-stricken farm. Advance screenings won praise even from

militant blacks. Movie: "The Cardinal," Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, Dorothy Gish, Romy Schneider (64-1st run). Otto Preminger adaptation of Henry Morton Robinson's controversial

novel of a Boston priest who rose to

- Cardinal, Spotlight: "Phil Silvers," with Barbara vers," with Barbara McNair, Australianborn opera singer Jon Weaving. Filmed in London, with repeat due Saturday.
 - Weekend News 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 3 My Mother the Car
- Troubled Waters. Aftermath of the oil slick.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission Impossible. Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, David Sheiner, Lec Meriwether, Milton Selzer (pt. 2). Would-be assassin takes overone of Rollin's dis-guises, and locks the nuclear scientist in an underground bunker with the IMF leaders.
- My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Bartlett Robinson, Cecil Kellaway, Frances Bavier, Investigating spiritualists suspected of being con artists, Tony becomes a believer. Stan Chambers, News "Movie: "Laura,"
- Gene Tierney, Dana
- Andrews ('44 Ken Jones, News Labor Report, Joe DeSilva
- David Susskind Show, with Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), SDS founder Eric Mann, CORE's Floyd McKissick and New Yorker's Richard Rov-ere. The four political activists disagree on remedies for society's

- 5 Success Story, Giroux 11 *A Face of War, Rod Serling narrates (R). Moving documentary of 97 days in Vietnam with a Marine platoon. Shown without commercial interruptions.

10:30

13 Wild Adventures, Bill Burrud (R): "Caravan Across Africa"

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts, News
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 13 Commercial

11:15

- Harry Reasoner News
 *Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Man From Laramie," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy ('44). Above av-
- erage western. Watch Lohman and BARKLEY ... THOSE STRANGERS In the NIGHT
 - 11:45
- 9 Commercial 12 MIDNIGHT
- 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 World Tomorrow:
 "Dishonesty is Sport"
 9 World of Youth
 11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30

- Prince of Peace
- 5 Prince of Peace
 7 Keith McBee, News
 12:45
 7 Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie," Dick Van Dyke,
 Janet Leigh, Ann-Margret, Jesse Pearson, Ed
 Sullivan (63)
 13 *Movie: "4 In a
 Jeep," Ralph Meeker
 (*51)
 1:00 A.M.
- 1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice
- I:15 2 Movie: "Under Fire,"
- Rex Reason (57)

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6:30
2 Literature of England
4 New Social Studies:
"Anthropology"
7 "Teacher In-Service

11 *Science Discovery 7:00 A.M.

2 Biological Revolution Today, Hugh Downs Andrea Marcovicci, segments on Mafia drugs

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Joseph Benti, News

7 Morning Show, Nelson 9 It Is Written (relig.) 11 The Flintstones 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Lesson on "sounds"

9 The Big Babysitter 11 Mighty Mouse Show 8:30 5 Cartoon Time

The Popeye Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, L. Ball Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Linda Kaye, David Hartman *Leave It to Beaver

*Prize Movie: "Those Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stan-wyck ('56) *The Real McCoys

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny plays cupid. 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

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5 *Movie: "Honeymoon in Bali," Fred Mac-Murray ('39) 9 *Star Theatre 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *Walk in Their Shoes

9:45 13 *Spanish II and I

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Robt. Vaughn,
Jerry Stiller, Anno

Meara, Nipsey Russell
9 *Movie: "The Easy
Way," Cary Grant,
Betsy Drake ('52)
11 Truth or Consequences

10:15 13 *World Talk 10:30

*Dick Van Dyke Show Hollywood Squares Dom DeLuise, Slu Gilliam, Gypsy Rose Lce, Sally Ann Howes, Paul Winchell

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin_Hood

13 'Robin, Hood
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet:
"Kidneys in Pajamas"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Anniversary Game Americal "Fields of Glory"

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Edith Head with movie

fashions Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoon Time *Bewitched

Tempo, Bob Dornan.

Roy Elweli (3½ hrs) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

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Abby Lane, Louis Nye, Donna Jean Young,

Jan Murray
*Movie: "Loser Takes
All," Rossano Brazzi, Glynis Johns (Br.-'56)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
The Doctors (serial)
National Velvet
Dream House (game)

1:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 World Advntr: Ireland
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! Betty White, Michael Con-

*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game Stop Smoking Clinic, Dr. Donald Frederickson (part 3)
*Movie: "Avalanche,"
Bruce Cabot ('46)

13 *Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54) 2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Orsen Bean, Patricia Harty *Father Knows Best

7 The Dating Game
9 Tempo (continues)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,

Rosemary Clooney PDQ, Dennis James *Ilighway Patrol General Hospital Zoorama, Bob Dale

28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:15 9 Ted Meyers, News

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Maurcen Re-agan, Peter Brown

MAYOR SAM YORTY "LOS ANGELES PER-SPECTIVE" A SPECIAL REPORT to the PEOPLE

(paid political)

Divorce Court
One Life to Live
*Movie: "Bowery
Battalion," Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall ('51)

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:35

3:35
Mike Douglas Show,
Edie Adams, Juel Grey,
Tom Courtenay, Irwin
C. Watson, tax expert Richard Block
4:00 P.M.
Movie: "Silk Stockings,"

Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige ('57) Cole Porter up-date of "Ninotchka"

*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30
5 Mr. Roberts, Roger
Smith, Steve Harmon.
7 Bill Bonds, News
1 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News

Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family 5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News Rat. Patrol, Christopher George, Matt Clark

Moneymakers, J. Perry Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 BUDDY TRIES TO

* HACKETT with Steve Allen and JAN MURRAYI also with singer Janet

Lawson Movie: "Cowboy," Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy ('58). Refreshing stury of a dude who goes west.

I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heather-ton (part 2). DaVinci switch.

11 Pay Cards! Art James

Tay Cartis: Art James,
Barman, Adam West,
George Sanders (pt. 1)
8 *What's New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

KNBC Newscruce
*1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart,
William Smithers.
*Reach Out: "Richard
Allen Story," Watts
husinessman

businessman.

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkile News What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Bert Convy, Gene Rayburn, Gail

Sheldon 10 World We Live In 11 Password: Jerry Lewis,

Audrey Meadows *Linea Abierta, Ed Moreno: "The Mexican-American Senior Citizen," live panel discussion (1 hr.)

7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Brock Peters, L. Q. Jones, Rex Ingram, Robert DoQui, Sam Melville. Wounded by bounty hunters desperate for evidence he carries, Matt is shel-tered by a family of former slaves who risk their own lives to protect him - except one who wants to steal the papers to sell to the bounty hunters. 4 I Dream of Jeannic,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, J. Pat O'Malley, Dick Sargenl, Ann Morgan Guilbert. Tony and Roger are caught in a rural speed trap, and the court is stacked against "city folks." (Tony weds Jeannie

next season.) Lost in Space, Jona-than Harris, Leonard

Stone. Alien space zoo.
The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson, Kathleen Byron.
Tara is transported back to 1917 where she assumes the identity of girl due to be married — and to - and to

be married — and to be murdered. *Movie: "The Match-maker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine ('57). Thomton Wilder's comedy about (Hella) comedy about (Hello) Dolly Levi.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, Burr 8:00 P.M.

4 NOW! ALL NEW! *THE BEST OF ... "LAUGH-JK '69"



REX INGRAM plays a former slave on "Gunsmoke" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2,

A REPRISE ALBUM

Tonight's guest Flip Wilson plays Michelangelo, a hip weather forecaster and a senior citizen, latter in the "mod, mod world" segment.

28 NET Journal: "Some of Our Best Friends" (2 hours), Lou Smith, Richard Cohen, Paul Jacobs. Highlights from an 11-hour experiment in group dynamics ex-ploring black unti-Semitism and Jewish racism.

Racism.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Tennessee Ernie
Ford, the Backporch
Majority (latter as
themselves.) When a
farmer can't find
available helpers, Lucy
gets him to convert to gets him to convert to a "fun farm" where a "fun farm" where
city slickers pay to do
the chores — with a
TV show to plug it.
5 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "The Matsons
in Mexico"
7 Peyton Place. Betty
tells Steven she's not
going to profest the

going to protest the will, and Maggie talks with Eli about her late husband.

11 Mery Griffin Show, Robert Merrill, Jack E. Leonard, Jo Anne

Worley.

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman.
Emmett closes his fix-it shop, but soon finds retirement a bore. So he becomes a pest to everyone in Mayberry. (Hartman Mayberry. (Hartman leaves this month on a USO Vietnam tour.)

4 Movie: "The Plainsman," Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Edward Binns, Bradford Dillman

('65-1st run). Imitation of the Gary Cooper classic, made originally for a proposed CBS-TV series, but then re-leased for theaters.

F YES SER-LINGUISHYS ★ Jessel to special guest ROD SERLING! CAROL BURNETT also on handl FANTASTIC!

It's "Here Come the Stars," also with Mickey Shaughnessy, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Joey Adams, Marty

Ingels, Rich Little, Ingels, Rich Little, Ralph Nelson, Rory Calhoun The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Tammy Grimes, Mike Road, Kevin Hagen, Koau, Kevin Hagen.
Corey's under pressure
when people think he
knows where \$50,000
in bank loot is hidden, and that he's either an accomplice or an in-former. (Both "Outcasts" and "Valley" yield next week for a 2-hour study of three young conversationists.)

Tele-Vues

ists.)
Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Baxter, Jacques Bergerac. Paul tries to stop heiressplayboy marriage.
The "FACTORY" Swings!

Tomorrow Nite at 9 on 5

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Johnnie Whitaker, Miguel Monsalve, A communications gap complicates Jody's jealousy over the attentions given his vis-iting pen-pal from Bolivia

Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ross Martin (Wild Wild West), singer John Davidson. All join in a satire of a movie musical.

Dick Garton, News Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Fritz Weaver, Donna Baccala, Olive Dunbar, Paul Lambert, Jarrod incited the enmity of a town bully by renting a farm to a Mormon — and his

two wives.
*Marshal Dillon
George Putnam News

13 Commercial 28 *The Great War

9 Movie: "The Model
Murder Case," Duncan
Macrae, Zena Walker
(Br. 163)
3 Bill Johns, News

*Innovations, Dr.
Brenneman: "Unbreakable Windows"

11:00 P.M.
2 11:0 Clock Report

11-o'Clock Kepot. Tom Brokaw, News

Mind Benders"
7 Bill Bonds, News

(Continued on Page 9)



EDIE ADAMS is cohostess on "The Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11 Liars Club, Rod Ser-ling. Panel: Betty White, Ralph Story, Richard Deacon, Ruta
- "Movie: "Sophia," Gene Raymond ('48) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd, Leo Genn
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- *Movie: "Paris Hon-eymoon," Bing Crosby (39)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett, Ma-halia Jackson, Jane

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- Brendon Hanian Donald O'Connor, Woody Herman, Merl-lee Rush, Mel Carter, Jackie Curtis, James MacArthur
- 12:15 9 *Movie: "Floods of Fear," Howard Keel, Anne Heywood (Br.-
- 12:30
 13 *Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis I.. Sullivan ('47)

- 1:00 A.M. Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: McGeorge Bundy
- Community Bulletins
- The Late Report
- 1:15 *Movie: "Barbary Coast," Joel McCrea, Edw. G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins ('35)

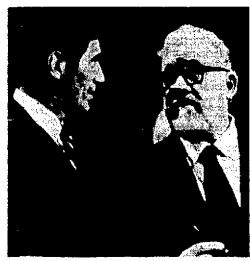


TAMMY GRIMES guest stars as a saloon girl on "The Outcasts" at 9 p.m., Monday,

Night at the **Factory**

"A Night at the Factory," first of 12 "Factory Shows" to share the "Showcase 5" slot with other programs will air on Ch, 5 at 9 p.m., Tuesday.

Norm Crosby hosts the show taped at the night club. Guests include Paul Newman, George Shearing, Bill Medley, Jackie De-Shannon, Little Dion, Burgundy Street Singers, Ike and Tina Turner and the



JOSEPH CAMPANELLA, BURL IVES (t) 'The Whole World is Watching'

SUNDAY "The ('63), Cardinal" Tom Carol Tryon. Lvnlev: story of young American's rise to Prince of the Church; based on Henry Morton Robinson's novel; 9. p.m., Ch.

"The MONĐAY Plainsman" ('66), Don Murray, Abby Dalton, Guy Stockwell; Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill try to stop the sale of repeater rifles to the Indians; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY Whole World is Watch-ing" (world premiere ing" (world premiere film for TV), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino: three lawyers attempt to defend a college student accused of slaying a campus policeman during university riot, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY -"You're a Big Boy Now" ('67), Elizabeth Harlman, Geraldine Page, Julie. Harris, Peter Kastner, growing up in the mod generation; 9 p.m., Ch. 7. THURSDAY — "The

Stripper" ('63), Joanna Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor, Carol Lynley, Gypsy Rose Lee; beauty contest winner winds up in a secondrate road show; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY -"Harum Scarum" ('65), Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries, Michel Ansara: motion picture and recording star is kidnaped during a personal appearance tour in the Middle East; 9 p.m., Ch. 2

SATURDAY -"The Vikings" ('58), Kirk Douglas, Curtis, Tony Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine; story of the Norsemen who pillaged the coast of England II centuries ago; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



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UESDA

March 11, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.
4 New Social Studies:
"Geography"
7 *Teacher In-Service
11 *German Lessons

7:00 A.M.
2 Conflict, Change &
Social Action (USC)

Today, Hugh Downs, Jan de Hartog, Aline Saarinen

Exercise with Gloria 1) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Joseph Benti, News Morning Show, Nelson Morning Meditation

The Flintstones 13 Hobo Kelly Show (R) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Segments on Girl Scouts, the voice 9 The Big Babysitter 11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30 Cartoon Time

11 The Popeye Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M. 2 Licey Show, L. Ball

Snap Judgment
"Leave It to Beaver

"Prize Movie: "Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally ('52) The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hilibilies with Bea Benaderel,

Flatt and Scruggs. Concentration, Bob Clayton, Illinois housewife takes shower of money, with bills ranging from \$5 to \$1000.

*Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton ('44) "Star Theatre

11 *Dennis the Menace "Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M. 2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller 9 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia

Neal ('50)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *This Too Is America

10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke Show

Hollywood Squares 11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Filled Pancakes" 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Culien

Anniversary Game Americal "Two Phila-delphias"

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mary Gosta, Jac Tara-

Hidden Faces (serial) Cartoon Time

*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bub Dornan (3¼ hr.) Jack Latham, News Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Stingray (puppets)
Funny You Should Ask
*Movie: "Yankee
Fakir," Douglas Fowley

('47) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial)
"National Velvet

Dream House (game)

1:30
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal Travel with Don & Bettina: "Thailand"

"Movie: "The Promoter," Alec Guiness (Br. -45)

LUIGI BARZINI, author of "The Italians," will tell the story of how Florence, Italy, salvaged its frescoes damaged by 1966 floods, on "Who, What, When, Where, Why" at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

ONCE UPON a Wall (2), 10 p.m. — Italian author Luigi Barzini tells the dramatic story of how Florence, Italy, salvaged its priceless frescoes from the 1966 floods by literally peeling the top layer of plaster away from the rest of the wall, without cracking the fresco or letting it crumble. Included are films of the floud, a fresco being restored, and an exhibit of Italian frescoes sent to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art as a kind of thank-you from Florence to the American people who contributed money to make restora-tion work possible.

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

*Love That Bob

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The Newlywed Game "Movie: "The Hos-13 Ron Randell tage,

2:30 The Edge of Night The Match Game "Father Knows Best The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. The Linkletter Show,

Dr. Joyce Brothers PDQ, Dennis James General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat 28 Cancion de Raza (R) 3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Cheryl Miller,
Michael Dees

Mike Douglas Show, Edie Adams, minis-ter-humorist Grady Nutt, Richard Harris, Judith Crist on the Oscars, the Vanilla Fudge, men's fashion experts

5. Divorce Court

One Life to Live "Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent

Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59) 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed ('55). Lewis and Clark story, better on photography than on history,

*Ozzie and Harriel

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

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4:30

5 Mr. Roberts, Roger
Smith, Richard Slattery
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton News

Dick Garton, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family 5:30

Frank Reynolds News

Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast

George, Hans Gudegast
Moneymakers, J. Perry
Gilligan's Island
Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
Big News, J. Dunphy
Huntley and Brinkley
Steve Allen Show, Boh
Crane, Jean Shepherd,
Kathryn Crosby, Bar-

Kathryn Crosby, Bar-ney Kessel, IMF spoof *Movie: "5 Fingers," James Mason, Michael Rennie ("53). Spies.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Casby, Enzo Cerusico ('My Friend Tony'). In Italy, Scott tries to keep his foster-daughter form marrying a scoundrel.

Pay Cards! Art James.

Ratman, Adam West, George Sanders (pt. 2)

*What's New? 6:30

6:30 KNBC Newservice *I Love Lucy, L. Ball Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Radiation causes were-wolf virus.

wolf virus.

*Reading with Your
Child, M. Marshall
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite News
What's My Line?
Password, A. Ludden
*French Chef, Julia
Child: "Endive Show"
7:30 7:30

Lancer, James Stacy,

rescue a supposedly unwilling bride-to-be nets Johnny and Scott a sound beating and lands them in jail.

4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Connie Stevens, the Osmond Brothers. Skits deal with mar-riage tests and the problems of the new Secretary of Defense.

5 Lost in Space, Jona-than Harris, Fritz Feld 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lesley Ann Warren, Tom Bosley. Pete gets romantically involved with a girl whose father is in prison for robbery And he's implicated as an accomplice.

Movie: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53). With Oscar-winning song "Se-cret Love."

Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, Burr
*Cancion de Raza (R)
**NO "FACTORY" WORK TONIGHT AT 9-TV-5 8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

The Red Skelton Hour. Guests Roy Rogers and Dale Evans agree to sponsor a "charity" rodeo, unaware that San Fernando Red is the principal charity. But Roy upsets the con

scheme.
Julia, Diahann Carroll. Lloyd Nolan, Paul Winfield, Carrying out Dr. Chegley's orders that he not be dis-turbed, Julia refuses to admit the one man who was supposed to get the red carpet treatment.

5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of last weekend's USC games. 7 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Julie Newmar, Reggie Nald-er, John Williams.

Even going under-ground in Liverpool in the guise of an aging Cockney sailor, Mun-dy's found by a hired

assassin and his pretty accomplice. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Merv Griffin Show, Godfrey Cambridge on Jamaica and his new moustache, Marcia Wallace, Morty Gunty, Rod Perry, Marge Greene, Dr. James Goddard on price of

drugs. 13 Beat the Odds. Johnny Gilbert (game show) 9:00 P.M.

World Premiere (TV movie): "The Whole World Is Watching." Burl Iyes, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino, Rick Ely, Hal Holbrook, Steve that. Defense of stu-dent charged with killing a policeman during a campus dem-onstration is jeopard-ized. Student leaders want to make him a martyr victim of the Establishment.

5 PUBLIC INVITED FOR

*FIRST TIME! NO WORK
TONITE AT "FACTORY"! NORM CROSBY! GEORGE SHEARING! PAUL NEW-MAN!

on "Showcase 5." on "Snowcase 2, Norm Crosby hosting, also featuring Bill Medley, Jackie De-Shannon, Little Dion, Ike and Tina Turner, the Petticoat Junction girls. First of a dozen "Factory" shows to be included in this series.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John van Dreelen. Mysterious drowning.

NET Festival (jazz): "Nina Simone: The Sound of Soul." Onewoman showcase of protest songs, blues and a Langston Hughes poem set to music.

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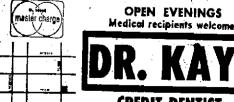


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2 The Doris Day Show, Joseph Campanella. Con man promises to help raise money for a needed community center. Extracting \$2100 for donor

\$2100 for donor plaques from townspeople, he then plans to skip town.

N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Robert Drivas, Fred J. Scollay. When extortionists shake down prighborhood bar. neighborhood bar owners, Corso checks his old neighborhood, and is in for a surprise.

9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Who, What, When, Where, Why: "Onco Upon a Wall," Luigi

5 Dick Garton, News 7 That's Life: "Chalk Can Be Sexy," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Jack Cassidy, Phyllis Diller, John Byner. To secure his job as junior executive in a chalk company's advertising department, Dickson must promote retract-able ball-point chalk. *Marshal Dillon

George Putnam, News Joan Rivers Show

Black Perspective: "Jack Rourke,"

10:30 2 KNXT Reports: "The Mislabeled Minority." Bob Navarro, Clete Roberts (R). New militancy and changes in the barrios of Mexi-can-Americans in the

Southland.
9 Movie: "Let's Make
Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand,

Bill Johns, News A. Knight at the Mov-ies: "The Riot" (Jim Brown), Buzz Kulik

11:00 P.M. 11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News *Alfred Hitchcock

Bill Bonds, News Liars Club, Rod Serling Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)

11:30 2 Movie: "Passage West," John Payne 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Dick Cavett *Movie: "Star Maker," Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell ('39). Joey Bishop Show, Andy Griffith, Kim

Sisters, Sergio Franchi
Donald O'Connor, Patti
Andrews, Marty Ingles,
Daniele Aubrey, Jimmy

Witherspoon

9 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'61)

12:30
13 "Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway (Br.-'53)

1:00 A.M. I1 From the Inside—Out

1:15
2 *Movie: "Pardon My
Sarong," Abbott &
Costello ('42)
1:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip

2:30

MUSIC HALL, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"Music Hall," NBC's variety anthology hour has the creative problem of coming up each week with a new theme around which to wrap a show and get the most out of its guest stars.

The strain showed on Wednesday night's effort, a stag affair in which the assorted male performers spent most of the time talking and singing and working in sketches about women.

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People are frequently critical of me, and I tend to be easily hurt.

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usually awaken in the moraing feeling refershed and voll rested.

People generally consider me a happy and contented person.

I hings often seem not to go well for me and t get depressed.

Jegenerally feel pretty good, even when things go wrong in the world.

I am somewhat moody and changeable.

Would consider my file to be as good as in happier than most people's.

Jam lairly easygoing and don't easily blow up at people.

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Jenjoy social organizations, clobs, and group activaties.

In most cases I find it easy to meet new people.

I have been or would enjoy being the leader of a club or group.

I prefer an evening at home with tv or a good book to a party.

Like my friends to be enthissatic and extroverted.

Not infrequently, my daydreams are more enjoyable than reality.

Internation or enuissant and extraction.

Not infrequently, my dayfreams are more enjoyable than reality.

I prefer crossward puzzles or a good book to learning a new dance.

I would enjoy meeting and talking with people from a foreign cognity.

Touch may go be too in any source may ensure respect to accounty.

Inpliess entertainment should not be permitted in public clubs and restourants.

The liberalization of divorce and abortion laws is indicative of moral decay in our society.

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Basically, a woman's place is still in the home.

Our modern conveniences are fine bull people enjoyed life more in the good old days.

A woman's smoking or drinking in public just doesn't look ladyfile.

The proper place for sex education and discussions of values is in the home, not in the school, Married businessmen should not take their secretaries to lunch.

Old fashioned respect for law and order is what this country needs.

Lam page and be a warm and affectionate person.

30 for fashioted respect to faw and order is what this country needs.
31 fam gearrally considered a warm and affectionate person.
32 Sex in marriage should be primarily for the purpose of reproduction.
33 It is all right for two people in love to let their consciences dictate how far they will go sexually.
34 I believe that people can have a good marriage without much sex.
35 I would prefer a mate who is dignified and reserved to one who is passionate.
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I would preur a more who is digitated and reserved to one who is passionate.

An overemphasis on sex can ruin a good marriage,
I would want a mate who is warm, affectionate and responsive.

Sex is acceptable in its place, but people should not give in to their fustful impulses.

Marriad couples should freat sex seriously and never playfully or erotically.

The ability to be affectionate loward a flowed one is an important part of marrial success.

44 Children should be aboved to choose near own rengious and moral ceners.

45 I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being.

46 Regular church attendance enhances stable and wholesome family life.

47 In the event of personal or marifal problems, the first person I'd consult would be a clergyman.

48 I believe that people are eventually punished for their sins.

49 Without organized religion the world would be chaptic and full of evil.

construed as being able to afford psychological diagnosis.

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50 I believe in the concepts of Good and Evil.

_SEX___

The annity to be anterconate toward a toyed one is our input rain part of montes access. I would like a mate who attends church regularly.

I would like my children to begin religious training at early age and continue as long as possible.

I believe that God answers prayers.

Children should be allowed to choose their own religious and moral beliefs.

This test will depict interest and values in areas of compatibility between persons and should not be

20 My home is frequently a place where my friends gather informally.
21 I'm for progress, but the new fashion trends are too extreme.
22 Youth has gone too far and should have more respect for authority.

HIGHLY COMPATIBLE WITH YOU, THAN YOU

HAVE PROBABLY MET IN YOUR ENTIRE LIFETIME...

Robert Goulet, almost. completely disguised under a full, dark beard, there was comic Phil Silvers, plus rustic comic George Lindsey of "May-berry," the singing Lettermen and - a rare treat ballet star Edward Villella.

Goulet sang attractive-ly but seemed uncomfortaand edgy playing straight man to Silvers and Lindsey. Villella was most effective in a solo dance number which use camera techniques and tricks including slow motion and

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through the 50 questions.

stop motion with great success

The less said about the comedy sketches, perhaps, the better.

-Cyntha Lowry, AP

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired last

Sunday, Ch. 28.
"PBL," the National Educational Network's weekly actuality program, presented a 90-minute program day-by-day life of a cop on the beat."

The program, although it did show much of the tough side of police work,

was not a entirely sympathetic picture. From time to time it seemed the officers were putting a bit more muscle than neces-

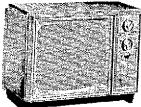
sary in their work, But the enormous variety of their responsibilities was impressive.

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WEDNESDAY

March 12, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates p. Other shows in color indicates B-W. 6:30

Literature of England New Social Studies: "Economics"

*Teachers In-Service 11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00. A.M. 2 Biological Revolution Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, feature on stock market

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News 7 Morning Show, Ed Nelson, Marty Allen, Rick Jason It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show (R)
8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo The Big Babysitter 11 Mighty Mouse Show 8:30

5 Cartoon Time
11 Popeye Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment

"Leave It to Beaver "Prize Movie: "Min-iver Story," Greer Garson, Walter Pidg-eon ('50) Poor sequel

to the original.
*The Real McCoys 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies. Concentrat'n, Clayton *Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Col-man, Walter Huston ('40)*Star Theatre

Dennis the Menace

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13 'Say It With Art

9.45 *Spanish II and I *Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Steve Allen Movie: "Let's Dance,"

Fred Astaire, Betty Hulton ('50) 11 Truth or Consequences

10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in Action

10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke

Show

Hollywood Squares . From the Inside—Out

*Robin Hood. 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmek:
"Mild Pork Curry"
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, R. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 13 America! New Orleans

3 America! New Orleans
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Duane,
Dr.Edward J. Stainbrook, Ruth Ashton
Thules Mile Pier (with Taylor, Mike Roy (with

veal balls)
Hidden Faces (serial)
Cooking with Corris;
"Shrimp Scampi"

*Bewitched Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (31/4 hr)

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:15

5 Cartoon Time
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Off Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Thundering
Jets," Rex Reason ('58)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) *Dobie Gillis

Dream House (game)

1:30 The Guiding Light

Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best



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Let's Make a Deal World adventure:
"Canadian Rockies"
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

Cooking around the World, Bee Beyer

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Bluebeard,"
John Carradine ('44)

3 *Movie: "Rnom in the House," Patrick Barr (Br.-56)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night
The Match Game
Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham (return premiere), with Sylvia
Miles, Diahn Williams,
stripper Gloria LeRoy
The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
The Linkletter Show,

Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann

Castle PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat

28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Keely Smith, Marty Ingels Mike Douglas Show,

Edie Adams, Rodney Dangerfield, Richie Havens, Rex Reed (critical of Streisand, Shirley MacLaine) Ferrante and Teicher Divorce Court

One Life to Live *Movie: "Great Jewel Robbery," David Brian ('50) *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "Rachel and
the Stranger," Wm.
Holden, Loretta Young,
Robert Mitchum ('48)

5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family 5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30 Frank Reynolds, News

Rat Patrol, Christopher George; Hans Gudegast Moneymakers, J. Perry Gilligan's Island

5 HUMOR BY MORT SAHLI YOCALS BY JOAN BAEZE Also David Janssen, New Orleans Mayor

New Orleans Mayor Victor Schiro Movic: "Marriage Go-Round," James Mason, Susan Hayward, Julie Newmar ('61) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nehemiah Per-soff, Alf Kjellin.

Blackmail against em-

bassy employe.

11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West,
Anne Baxter, Jack Kruschen (part I)
"What's New?

6:39 4 KNBC Newservice 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *Let's Talk About.
Teens (premiere):
"Where the Action Is" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington)

What's My Line?
Password. A. Ludden
*Perceptive Parent:
"The Road Ahead"

7:25 4 MAYOR SAM YONTY M "LOS ANGELES PER-SPECTIVE" A Special REPORT to the PEOPLE (paid political) 7:30

7:30
2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Kea (Mayberry) Berry, Leslie Uggams, Mede Haggard, John Hartford, Pat Paulsen, special cameo with the Smothers Brothers.
"Galveston" sets the "Galveston" gets the concert spot.
The Virginian, Doug

McClure, Gary Collins, Lee Kroeger, Anthony Caruso, Bernie Hamilton. Trampas' cattle-buying trip is delayed by the discovery of a friend's floating body, and the theft of an Army payroll from a stagecoach.

stagecoach.
Win with the Stars,
Allen Ludden, Sue
Raney, Marty Ingels
Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, David
Soul, Henry Jones,
Marty La Venedy, Clal

Mary Jo Kennedy, Girl who left New Bedford without her guardian's permission has written him she married Joshua. And now he's

coming for a visit.
*Movie: "Too Much
Too Soon," Dorothy
Malone, Errol Flynn

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M. # RICHFIELD PRESENTS * LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. S. F. WARRIORS

(See "sports") Hazel, Shirley Booth The City Makers: "Urban Tensions and Law Enforcement, Patrick V. Murphy 8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Jim Backus, Patty Re-gan, Marjorie Rey-nolds. Bert tries to marry off his father-in-law to a lady astrologer, but the "stars" shift his matrimonial plans to Rufus' mother.
The King Family.

(premiere)
Merv Griffin Show, the
Free Design, Jackie
Vernon, Hermione
Gingold, Jerry Vale, Lily Tomlin, author Robert Coulson with hints on staying out of court.

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show)
Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Coming of
Age in Mississippi."
Anne Moody 28 9:00 P.M.

The Beverly Hillibillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, William Mims. Jethro rea<mark>ds a yoga</mark>

book and decides to become a guru. Mean-while Drysdale okehs his wife's visiting a guru in India thinking she ineans
Indio, Calif. (Producer
Paul Henning is
scotting the Ozarks

for locations for filming the fall opener.)

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL Wayne Newton as host with Browning Bryant

"Wayne... Women ... and Song," also with Judy Carne, Lucie Arnaz, Tim Conway, The Going Thing. All join for both "Cabaret" and "Danke Shoen".

and "Danke Shoen".
(Preempted next week
for Bob Hope, "Music
Hall" returns March 26
with David Merrick's
"Broadway's Best".)
Movie: "You're a Big
Boy Now," Peter
Kasiner, Elizabeth
Hartman, Geraldine
Page, Julie Harris, Michael Dunn, Rip Torn
('66-1st run), Young ('66-1st run). Young library stock boy is pushed out to "grow up" on his own in a mod world.

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby Confused girl seees abortion as only solution.

28 *International Magazine, David Weber. Segments of Nepai diplomacy, Barbados poverty; and films from Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland

9:30 2 Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Fran Ryan, Eb's latest

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 230
28 Misterogers Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
5 biopic.

230
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
11 Truth or Consequences where the Lakers face the with a Trumpet" and Huntley and Brinkley

3 Terry Mason, Burr of San Francisco Warrion (Cisco Kid.)

SPECIAL

KING FAMILY (7), 8:30 Premiere. p.m. — Premiere. They kicked out the computerized "Turn On" after one showing, and now they bring in the very human singing family for a weekly half-hour of music and family fun.

money-raising place turns the Douglas home into a wholesale baby-sitting parlor. 9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Antoinette Bower, Gerald O'Loughlin, Than Wyenn, Mc-Carrett assumes the identity of a nitro ex-pert to infiltrate an international syndicate and learn why it is in

the islands.
The Outsider, Darren
McGavin, Lloyd Bochner, Geraldine Brooks, Virginia Gregg, Rege Cordic, By mail, Ross is retained by a million-aire, but he ends up investigating his client's murder. (Andy

Williams preempts
"Outsider" next week.)
Lakers Wrap-Up "Marshal Dillon

11 George Putnam, News 13 Commercial *Guten Tag (German)

10:15 5 Dick Garton, News

9 "Movie: "Girl from Flanders," Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger. (Germ.-'63) 13 Bill Johns, News 28 "Art & Artists (BBC): "Henry Moore"

11:00 P.M. 11 o'Clock Report

Tom Brokaw, News Bill Bonds, News

Liars Club, Rod Serling *Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy ('51)

5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Burglar Proof," Rob-ert Webber

11:30

2 *Movie: "Your Past Is Showing," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas (Br.-'57). Extortion.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carcon Pudde Hooleath

son, Buddy Hackett with Janet Juey Bishop Show, Andy Griffith, Janet Leigh, Bobby Vinton,

Laurindo Almeida Donald O'Connor, Gary Crosby, Jill Haworth, Ketty Lester, Pat Har-rington, magician Chaudet

11:45
5 *Movie: "Tops is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('36) 12:25

9 *Movie: "Fright," Erlc Fleming ("57) 12:30 13 *Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendlx 1:00 A.M.

11 From the Inside—Out 1:15 2 *Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield 5 Community Bulletins 1:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip 2:30



SINGER Wayne Newton (left) is host and Browning Bryant and Lucie Arnaz are among his guests on Music Hall,

Music Hall Musical Comedy Hour

Singer Wayne Newton is host of "Wayne . . . Women . . . and Song," a full hour of music and comedy on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Guests on the program are Judy Carne, comedi-enne of "Laugh-In" series; the Going Thing, group of 11 young singers and instrumentalist; Lucie Arnaz, daughter of Lucille

Ball and Desi Arnaz who is featured on "Here's Lucy"; Browning Bryant, 11-year-old singer-guitarist; and comedian Tim Conway.

Newton and the Going Thing open the show singing "Cabaret." Miss Carne and Conway play a honeymoon couple in the first of several comedy sketches they perform during

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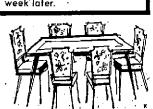
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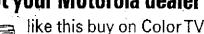
the hour. Bryant sings "Danny Boy" and, with Newton, "Summer Wind." Miss Arnaz is spotlighted with the Going Thing Lonely Hearts Club Band" and with Newton for "The Whole State of Alabama." The Going Thing group of-

fers a medley of tunes and joins Newton for "Everything's in Love Today," Miss Carne takes the stage to sing "Think

of Rain." Newton presents a medley of tunes including "Gentle on My Mind," "If She Walked Into My and "Bill Bailey.



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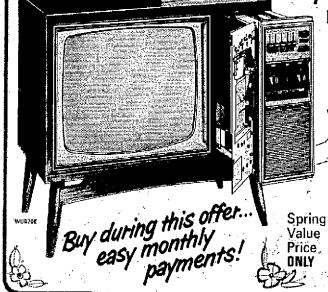
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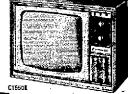
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6:00 A.M. 4 Apollo 9, Frank Mc-Gee, Peter Hackes. Splashdown (at approx. 7:21 a.m.) and recovery operation.

6:30
2 Apollo 9, Walter Cronkite
7 Apollo 9 Apollo 9, Jules Berg-man, Frank Reynolds

11 English Fact-Fancy 7:00 A.M. 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

Paul Harvey Bible Hr. The Flintstones

Hobo Kelly Show (R) 8:00 A.M.
The Big Babysitter

11 Mighty Mouse Show 8:30

Captain Kangaroo.

Cartoon Time The Popeye Show Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

Snap Judgment *Leave It to Beaver
Prize Movie: "Meet Me
at the Fair," Dan
Dalley, Diana Lynn

('53)
*The Real McCoys Jack Lal anne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends

2 CBS News & Fill 4 Concentrat'n, 'Clayton 5 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47) 9 *Star Theatre

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *Focus on Science 9:45

13 Urban Forum 10:00 A.M. Personality, Larry Blyden, James Earl

*Movie: "Perfect Strangers," Ginger

Rogers, Dennis Morgan ('50) Truth or Consequences

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares 11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet: "Roquefort-Nut Can-

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Anniversary Game 13 America! Cape Cod

Americal Cape Cod
11:45
Johnny Grant Show
Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Dennis Day, Mike Roy
with brandied apples
Hidden Faces (serial)
Cartoon Time
Rawitched

*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3¼ hr) Jack Latham, News

11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (puppets)
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Rembrandt,"
Charles Laughton, Elsa
Lanchester, Gertrude
Lawrence ('36)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySplendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

The Doctors (serial) Doble Gillis Dream House (game)

1:30 The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
Father Knows Best
Let's Make a Deal

Travel with Don & Bettina: Sp. Pyrenees 2:00 P.M. You Don't Say! *Love That Bob!

*Love That Bob!

The Neewlywed Game

*Movie: "City of
Shadows," Victor
McLaglen ('55)

*Movie: "Whispering
Smith vs. Scotland
Yard," Richard Carlsor Richard Carlson ('52)

The Edge of Night

The Match Game Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rev. Warren



HARRY MORGAN, accompanied by Chanin Hale, who plays a gambling syndicate shill, visits the tables on an investigation on "Dragnet" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Davis, author Jean Reynolds Davis The Dating Game

2 The Linkletter Show, singer Al Martino, Jack at Africa USA

PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol, General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat

28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:15

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30
2 Lucky Pari, Geoff Edwards, Meredith
MacRae, Marty Ingels

Mike Douglas show, Edie Adams, Prof. Ir-win Corey, Anissa Jones, Joe Harnell, Boston children's mû-seum director Michael Spock, Edie's joined onstage by hubby and two children.

Divorce Court

One Life to Live Movie: "Wichita," Joel McGrea ('55), Wyatt

Earp.
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5. *Ozzie and Harriet

Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

Mission," Victor
Mature, Piper-Laurie,
Vincent Price (54)
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Bill Bonds, News
1 George Putnam, News
1 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
KNBC Newservice
Dick Governments

Dick Garton, News Groovy Show, Morgan *The Addams Family

5:30 5:30 Frank Reynolds, News Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Michael Tolan Moneymakers, J. Perry

Gilligan's Island 28. Misterogers Neighbors

4 Huntley and Brinkley

业 SPECIAL

APOLLO 9 — Astro-nauts McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart are due for reentry at approximately 6:50 a.m., with splashdown in the Atlantic about 1,000. nautical miles east of Cape Kennedy at 7:21 a.m. Network coverage will continue until recovery of the men and the command capsule aboard the USS Guadalcanal. In addition, NBC (4) plans a special wrap-up report of the entire 10-day mission at 11:30 p.m.

5 Remote-Controlled Dummy C. 1. Callaban handled by Darren McBavini Funnyi

Also Mort Sahl, Synanon's Ted Dibble
*Moyie: "4 Guns to
the Border," Rory

Calhoun ('54)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Leslie Uggams,
David Opatoshu. In Italy, communist leaders use girl as a pawn
Pay Cards! Art James
Batman, Adam West,
Jack Kruschen (pt.2)
*What's New?

6:30 KNBC Newservice

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

(in dual role)
*More for Your Money:
The Older Consumer
7:00 P.M.

7:90. P.M.
Walter: Cronkite News
(from Washington)
What's My Line?
Password, A. Ludden
*Playing the Gultar:
"Learning to Read"
7:30

The Queen & I, Larry Ine Queen & I, Larry Storch, Pat Morita, Latry (Hogan) Hovis, Mike Mayama. When a fixed (by Duffy) karate victory, boosts, Barney's ego, he accepts the challenge of a legit! challenge of a legiti-

mate karate champion - Boone, 4 Daniel Parker, Burl Ives, Victor French, Fran Ryan. Fortune-hunting brothers put storyteller on trial for selling a love potion that fails to work on a rich widow. It's a return appearance to the role of Prater Beasely for Ives, but earlier one

was preempted locally
Championship Boxing
(see "sports")
Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Vito Scotti, Rodolf Hoyos, Timmy
Weldon, Capt, Fomento starts singing the nuns' praises when he hears they've ordered a birthday cake inscribed Gaspar — until he learns there's an orphan at the convent

with the same name. *Movie: "Pork Chop Hill;" Gregory Peck, George Peppard ('59). Stark war drama Truth or Consquences

*Perry Mason, Burr *Cancion de Raza (R) 8:00 P.M.

2 Jonathan Winters, with Bobbie Gentry, Paul Lynde, Stu Gilliam. Highlight is an IMF spoof, with Winters as Whelps, Gilliam as Blamy and Lynde as a master of disguises.

That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Wm. Bramley. When Ann's frightened by a mouse, she trades apartments with Don for the night. And Lou Marie finds Don there Hazel, Shirley Booth

*NET Playhouse; "Anatol," Robert Har-dy, Moira Redmond, Priscilla Morgan, Elvi Hale. BBC production of a 19th century romantic comedy about three episodes in the love life of a Viennese Lothario whose bark is worse than his bite 34 José Feliciano! with guest Michael Dees

8:30 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Simon Oakland, Dennis Cooney, Joce-lyn Brando, Dabbs Greer, Ironside knows that a police-trained suspect is responsible for the death of his wife, but the man's alibi about an interrupted burglary ap-pears foolproof. Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moore-head, Glenda Farrell, Edward Andrews, Harriet McGibbon. When Darrin hesitates about accepting a membership in a snooty country club, Endora turns him into the worst snob of them all.

Mery Griffin Show. Dick Roman, Garry Moore, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, Charlie Manna, Ann Miller, singer-composer Ray Stevens, author Leslie Waller on the Mafia

Mafia
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game show)
8:45
5 NCAA Regional Basketball Finals (sprts)

ketball Finals (sprts)

Selfor P.M.

Movie: "The StripTer" | Conserving Program | Conservin

per," Joanne Wood-

SPORTS TODAY

LIGHTWEIGHT Championship, 7:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with the action taped last month at the Forum as Teo Cruz loses his title in a 15-rounder with Mando Ra-mos. At conclusion, Harmon interviews Ramos.

BASKETBALL, NCAA 8:45 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion for the western regional for the western regional semi-finals pitting Pacific 8 champion UCLA against the winner of the New Mexico State-BYU game.

ward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor, Carol Lynley, Louis Nye, Gypsy Rose Lee ('63-1st run) Beauty contest winner fails to make it big in showbiz, based on William Inge's "A Loss of Roses."
What's It All About,
World? Dean Jones.

with Eva Gabor on topical observations and describing a police fashion show, while Phil Silvers plays a sheriff

sheriff
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Claudine
Longet, Stephen McNally, Paul faces a big
decision—he's fallen
desperately in love.
9:30

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Chanin
Hale, Bobby Troup.
Friday and Gannon
pose as farm equipment buyers at a convention where crooked gamblers victimize the delegates. And it's complicated when a pretty shill falls in love with Friday. Ted Mycrs, News *A Way Out of the Wilderness, Realistic

look at programs used to help the mentally retarded.

10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show, Eddie Albert, Linda Bennett, Dom DeLuis,

Georgie Kaye.
Suspense Theatre: "The
World I Want," Jo Van
Fleet, Sal Mineo, Albert Dekker, Conniving

wife cancels murder Joan Rivers Show George Putnam, News Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "Royal Gambit"
by Stage Society

10:30
9 Movie: "Jigsaw,"

Jack Warner (Br-'61)

28 If You Were President, Lyman Kirkpatrick: "Would You Give China's Security Council Seat to Pe-king," Edwin O. Reischauer, Harold Hinton

10:45

10:45
13 Bill Johns, News
10:50
4 "Midnight Cowboy' short, Dustin Hoffman
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Dick Garton, News
7 Bill Bonds, News

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11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
13 *Movie: "Night
Freight," Forrest

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INVENTORY.

HURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- legro," George Raft, Apollo 9 Wrap-Up, Frank McGee
- Joey Bishop Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Julie London, Woody Herman
- 11 Donald O'Connor, Barbara Hancock, Harry Guardino, Jane Kean, Hal ("Julia" producer) Kanter

12 MIDNIGHT

4 The Tonight Show 5 *Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Cros-by, Martha Raye, Bob Burns ('37)

12:30

- OMovie: "The Gangs-
- ter," Barry Sullivan "Movie: "Betrayed Women," Carole Mathews ('56)
- 1:00 A.M. 11 From the Inside—Out
- 1:30
 2 *Movie: "I Accuse,"
 Jose Ferrer, Viceca
 Lindfors ('58). Dreyfus.
- 1:30 11 *77 Sunset Strip
- 2:30
 11 "Movies: "Captive
 Cily" and "Big Operator" plus Cisco Kid



DEAN MARTIN and Eddie Albert (right) are distracted in a hunting skit by Diane Davis, on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m., Thursday,

TV Cigarette Advertising Anti-Smoke Free Time Value in Millions

New York Times Service

Television station WNBC-TV, New York whose license to operate has been challenged by John Banzhaf 3d, New York attorney and anti-cigarette crusader, recently assigned a half-hour to the American Cancer Society to detail the health hazards associated with eigarette smoking.

The program was illustrative of the hidden costs of carrying cigarette advertising and broadcasting. It replaced the regular network program, "New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The donation of time stems from the ruling in June, 1967, of the Federal Communications Commission that stations had to allocate reasonable opportunity for opponents of cigarette smoking to counteract the advertisements of cigarette concerns on radio and television.

THE VOLUME of cigarette advertising product under the First Amendment. reached a peak in 1967 of \$216 million inlion in radio spots. Nicholas Johnson, FCC member, estimated that upwards of \$50 million to \$100 million worth of free time the foes of cigarettes.

modern

is now being made available to anti-cigarette forces.

"As a result of that," Johnson said, 'cigarette consumption declined last year for one of the first times in the history of the tobacco industry."

The issue of cigarette advertising on TV and radio is scheduled to come to a head prior to June 30, when the Cigarette Labeling Act expires. The act has barred federal or state agencies from outlawing cigarette advertising, which the FCC said it would do if Congress allowed the law to

INSTEAD OF arguing the merits of the cigarette health controversy, the National Association of Broadcaster, The Tobacco Institute and eight major cigarette manufacturers are challenging the right of the FCC both to require equal time in answer to cigarette commercials and to ban a legal

Cigarette advertising accounts for about vested in TV sales message and \$19.5 mil- 7 per cent of the total revenues of television and about 5.5 per cent of radio, less whatever free time must be accorded to



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An * indicates B-W
other shows in color 6:30

2 Literature of England 4 New Social Studies: "History"

*Teacher In-Service 11 *Geography Show

7:00 A.M.

Biological Revolution Today, Hugh Downs, Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

7:30 Joseph Benti, News Morning Show, Nelson It Is Written (relig.)

11 The Flintstones
13 Hobb Kelly Show (R)
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Features on sounds,

Pres. Andrew Jackson
9 The Big Babysitter
11 Mighty Mouse Show

8:30 Cartoon Time

11 The Popeye Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 Snap Judgment

*Leave It to Beaver *Prize Movie: "Sleeping City," Richard Conte ('59) *The Real McCoys

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends. 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed buys a freeway.

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Innocents in Paris," Alastair Sim, Claire Bloom (Br.-'55) Star Theatre

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, June Allyson 9 *Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, 11 Truth or Consequences

10:30 *Dick Van Dyke. Billy

DeWolfe plays owner of canine beauty parlor in Emmy-nominated

segment, Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Fillet of Pigeon" 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 13 Americal "Prairie"

11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Richard Ney on in-vestments, Bill Smith

Hidden Faces (serial) Cartoon Time

Tempo, Roy Elwell,

*Bewitched

on Capistrano swallows

11:00 A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace 13 *News Parade

Bob Dornan (3½ hrs.) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News



PAUL ANKA (right) joins Tom Jones on "This is Tom Jones" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

II George Putnam, News

11 George Putham, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Champions on Ice, Arthur Godfrey (R)
5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
11 Moneymakers, J. Petry
13 Gilligan's Island

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28 Misterogers Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show
Jill St. John, Jack
Jones, Mort Sahl, Letta
Mbulu, Gil Bernal
7 Movie: "The Lieutenant
Wore Skitts," Tom
Ewell, Sheree North
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Blil
Cosby. In Italy, plane
goes down with its
cargo—an A-bomb.
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 Batman, Adam West,

13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin (part 1)
28 "What's new? "Alvin"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

1 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail

3 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

John Van Dreelen, Jan Merlin. Left-over Nazi

*Absurd Arts: "Absurdity of Educational TV." Analysis of the

intellectual ghetto.

(from Washington) What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite news

12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Stingray (puppets) Funny You Should Ask

11 *Movie: "Weekend in Havana," Alice Faye, 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis Dream House (game)

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

World Adventure:
"Northern California"
2:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
You Don't Say!
*Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "The Pretender," Albert Dekker
*Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor," John Loder
2:30
The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night
The Match Game
Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Dorothy Sarnoff, Loraine Serabisn,

Tonia Bern-Campbell
The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
The Linkletter Show,
Edith Head with Easter millinery PDQ, Dennis James

"Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat 28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Meredith MacRae, Michael Dante

Mike Douglas Show, Edie Adams, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey on life as private citizen, Don Cherry, Alejandro Rey, Patti Deutsch

Divorce Court

5 Divorce Court
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzia and Harriet

ard detective Yard detective.
High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Cameron
Mitchell, Bethel Leslle,
Wm. Sylvesler, Pamelyn Ferdin, While
trying to find and return the missing hus-

*Wonderful World of

Children: Self-Esteem

ert Conrad, Beverly Garland, John Wil-liams, Robert H. Har-ris, Richard Erdman.

ris, Richard Eroman,
Assignment to get
priceless diamond to a
Washington museum
brings West to a
strange island estate

and into an alliance with a famed Scotland

2 Wild Wild West, Rob-

band of an old flame, Buck is captured by gang of thieves.

5 JIMMIE RODGERS is Back! ★ Better than EYER!
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This Is Tom Jones, with Paul Anka, Geor-gia Brown, Mary Hopkin, George Carlin and the Crazy World of Arthur Brown (a Brltish pop group). Jones and Anka are paired for a medley of six

songs.
Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Politier ('57). Truth or Consequences.

13 *Perry Mason, Burr 28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Penny and Sonya Cohn. 8:30

8:30
2 Gomer Pyle USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank
Sutton, Ellen Corby,
Jay Novello, Maudie
Prickett. En route to Mayberry where Gomer plans to invest in a business, Gomer and Carter are victimized by unlikely pickpockets and con artistis.

Name of the Game: "Breakout to a Fast Buck," Robert Stack, Barry Nelson, Arthur O'Connell. A gang leader arranges the escape of an aging convict, whose knowledge of building con-struction will be useful in a robbery plan. Generation Gap, Den-

nis Wholey (game) Mery Griffin Show, Tino the Greek on hair-weaving for balding men, Lee Sohn, George Jessel, Aliza Kashi on her marriage, comic Mark Russell,

comic Mark Russell,
designer Mr. John
13 Beat the odds, Johnny
Gilbert (game-show)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Harum Scarum," Elvis Presley,
Fran Jeffries, Mary
Ann Mobley, Michael
Ansara ('65). Musical
5 IT'S AFTER DARK! Time

Monty Hall (game)

Monty Hall (game)
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Claudine
Longet, Albert Paulsen,
28 *Speculation, Keith
Berwick: "Sensitivity
Training—The Encounter Groups." Authorities discuss the dynamics, and the effect on participants,
9:30
Guns of Will Sonnett,

Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jacqueline Rambo, Jacqueline
Scott (see also
"Judd"), Don Dubbins,
Teddy Eccles. A
charred wanted poster
on James, found in an
emply sod house, leads
Will and Jeff to impoverished prairie farmers who befriended

farmers who befriends him.

Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ian Wolfe, Mariette Hartley, Kirk, Spock and McCoy are tranged in the past by spock and McCoy are trapped in the past by a machine—and a return to the present means death. And anyway, Spock has fallen for an Ice Age girl. ("Trek" yields next week for salute to David O. Selznick.) 5 Dick Garton, News 7 Judd for Defense, Carl

Betz, Susan Anspach, Jacqueline Scott, James Broderick, Jeff Pomeranz. Young hippie is accused of slaying her father after he ordered her to destroy her pet

horse. George Putnam, News

Commercials *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "An Experiment in Engineering Educa-tion" (Cal Tech)

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News. 10:45 *Movie: "Maniac,"

Karwin Mathews ('63) 10:50

2 "Gypsy Moths" short, 2 "Gypsy Moths" short,
Burt Lancaster
11:00 P.M.
2 II o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Liars Club, Rod Serling

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13 *Movie: "Pandora &
the Flying Dutchman,"
Ava Gardner, James
Mason (B.-51)
11:30
2 *Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ward Bond, Ben
Johnson, Joanne Dru
4 Tonight, Peter Lawford
5 Movie: "Emperor
Waltz," Bing Crosby,
Joan Fontaine ('48)
7 Jney Bishop Show,
James Garner, Tony

James Garner, Tony Martin, the King Cousins Donald 'Connor, Dick Dawson, Don Marshall, Mamie Van

Doren, Jerry Lannine 12:15 9 *Movie: "Bluebeard's

Ten Honeymoons,"
George Sanders ('60)
12:30

*Movie: "Mutiny on the Elsinore," Paul

Lukas ('37) 1:00 A.M.



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5 p.m. — Peggy Fleming is featured performer, along with other international ice skating champions, in an hour taped at Colorado Springs. Arthur Godfrey hosts the repeat.

JIMMIE RODGERS (5), 7:30 p.m. — Recovered from his near-fatal injuries the results of the result 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
2 *Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews,
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
5 Mr. Roberts, R. Smith
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
12 *Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews,
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
110 A.M.
1:00 A.M.

The Eighth Commissioner

By JACK GOULD

A rotund, graying millionaire from Minsk who owns half a block of choice real estate across the street from the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., has been one of the most (some observers THE say most) influential figures in the evolution of American broadcasting. Yet, except for those who have felt the sting of his pen or his probing for hidden facts, he is a total unknown to radio listeners and television viewers.

The enigma of the Potomac is Sol Taishoff, publisher of the weekly trade magazine Broadcasting. He is widely known, either with disdain, awe or apprehension, as the "Eighth Commissioner" of the Federal Communications Commission (by law, there are only seven.)

Broadcasting Magazine has a weekly circulation of under 40,000, but with "Commissioner" Taishoff it is not how many tune him in but who, which makes him a notable paradox in the mass medium. At his permanent table in the cellar of Raul Young's restaurant on Connecticut Avenue he holds royal court with FCC commissioners of whom he approves, broadcasters who may advertise,

and politicians who solicit his expertise.

IN THE reportorial columns of his magazine, Talshoff maintains a respected objectivity which even his detractors concede is thorough, accurate and eminently newsy. But on the editorial page he uncorks his vitriol or balm and pronounces his weekly prayer that broadcasters realize a sinister socialist may lurk in the back seat of any rented Cadillac.

In the pages of Broadcasting, Taishoff has carved out a journalistic niche for himself which prompted a once-celebrated FCC chairman to quip: "The thing wrong with broadcasting is that broadcasters just read Broadcasting."

The root of the Taishoff influence, which
some of his best friends
believe may be beginning to wane, is that he
discovered his own communications gaps in the
field of communications.
In the sprawling bureaucracy of the FCC,
he has cultivated so
many leaks that many of
its employes learn
what's going on only by
reading Broadcasting. In

the broadcasting industry itself he has been described as "the best conduit" between the networks in New York and affiliated stations in the hinterlands. The 64-year-old Taishoff has made a mint out of being a swinging liaison

AT THE MOMENT, Nicholas Johnson, the commissioner who almost single-handedly has stirred up the FCC to new heights of social activism, has come under Taishoff's Ire.

Week after week, Taishoff editorially demands that Johnson get American edifice crumbles,

Taishoff only rarely suggests that radio and TV have done evil, spoken evil or thought evil; he thinks commercial broadcasting is next to electronic godliness and that all spot announcements are made in heaven. The elder generation of broadcasters savor what they like to hear about their business, but at a private meeting of broadcasters this week a question was raised: If Taishoff has been right for so long, why do radio and TV have more

headaches in Washington than ever before? Relentless attack, it was suggested, invites headlined martyrdom.

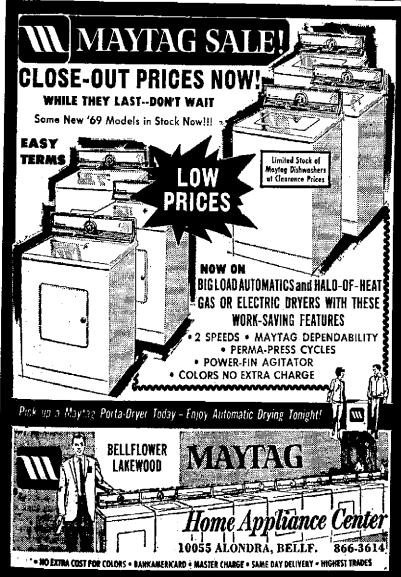
TAISHOFF is more than a publisher; he is a Fix-It. He has played an advisory role in the placement of more than one top executive in broadcasting; from time to time he has been consulted on the qualifications of prospective FCC commissioners, and he is an unpaid tutor of congressmen who do not know the difference between a crystal set and a com-

Taishoff invaded the Washington journalistic scene as a copy boy for The Associated Press in 1920, worked for the United States News (now U.S. News and World Report), and on Oct. 15, 1931, was co-founder with Martin Codel of Broadcasting Magazine. In 1944, he and Codel had an acrimonious falling out and Taishoff bought out his partner.

One of Taishoff's most complicated relationships is with the Washington attorneys who

specialize in communications law. He gives them more publicity than any publication, and they in turn rank as top news sources for his purposes. One FCC commissioner says he knows for certain that sometimes Taishoff learns of the decision in a contested case and relays the happy word to the winning broadcaster before the broadcaster's own lawyer can get on the telephone. Taishoff's business, needless to say, does not suffer in consequence.

With the advent of Public Broadcasting and challenges by citizens to the status quo in radio and television, Taishoff is confronted by the demands of adjusting to change. But he starts with une advantage he recognizes that if one wants to divine the course of broadcasting, it can pay off handsomely to be where the real power is. If Variety wants to concentrate on the bizarre affairs of Madison Avenue, Taishoff couldn't care less. Sooner or later all broadcasters, the White House, Congress and the FCC enter his primary coverage area.





SATURD'AY

March 15, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

Peter Marshall

George of the Jungle

"Movie: "Juyenile Jungle," Corey Allen

13 *Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

11:30

2 The Herculoids 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "Predators &

American Bandstand

'69, Dick Clark, hour-long salute to Tom

9 Movie: "Boy from Oldahoma," Will Rog-ers Jr., Nancy Olson

12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 *The Gunfighter, Richard Conte, John

12:30 Johnny Quest *Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette

7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay,

Tommy Royce and Bobby Hart, Tommy Roe, Ross Martin

Evans-Novak Report
*Movie: "Treasure of
Ruby Hills," Zachary
Scott ('55)
1:00 P.M.

Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
 NCAA Basketball Re-

header)
*Movie: "House

across the Bay," George Raft, Joan

Alan Ladd ('52). Jim Buwie and the knife. 11 Pacific 8 Swim Meet

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Society, Paul
Udeli: "Should We
Have Rapid Transit?"
students from Royal
Oak (Courne) and

Oak (Covina) and Agoura (Calabasas)

high schools Movie: "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance ('55).

tile Indians.

13 *Movie: "Shed No Tears," Frank Albert-

Many priced near cost.

Lots of adventure, with Spanish traitors, hos-

(see "sports") 1:30

gional Finals (double-

Bennett ('40) 9 Movie: "Iron Mistress,"

Barrymore Jr.

Goddard ('44)

Scavengers"

Jones

('54)

7:00 A.M.
2 Julius Summer Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

Contemp. French Lit.
*Campus Profile
*Most of Maturity

7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.

Go-Go Gophers Super fi (carloons) New Casper Cartoons

Kimba, White Lion

"Tales of Wells Fargo

"Movie: "Toughest
Man Alive," Dane Clark

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

Top Cat (cartoon) *Campus Digest

Adventures of Gulliver *Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady

11

('48)
*Branded, C. Connors
9:00 A.M.
The Flintstones
*Movie: "Crime
without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo ('34). Rains is splendid as sadistic lawyer.

7 Spider-Man (cartoon) 11 Jack Lalanne Show 9:30

Wacky Races NBC Children's Thea-tre: "Stuart Little," Johnny Carson nar-rates (R)

Fantastic Voyage
"Movie: "Corsican
Brothers," Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('41) 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56) 10:00 A.M.

Archie Show (cartoon) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea
('58)

10:30

Batman-Superman Hr.
Underdog (cartoon)
*Movie: "Glamour
Boy," Jackie Cooper

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SPORTS TODAY 7 Fantastic Four 11:00 A.M. 4 Hollywood Squares,

NCAA BASKETBALL Tournament, 1 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy heading coverage of two games in the regional finals, seen locally by 2-hour delay. Upcoming: semi-finals Thursday, championship Saturday.

PACIFIC 8 SWIMMING Championships, 1 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly with taped highlights of last week's 3event from Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), brings a quarter-final match teaming Kermit Zarley with Tommy Aaron against Lee Elder and Bruce Crampton, Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff are mikeside, with Doug Sanders demonstrating use of putter instead of wedge in a tight lie on the edge of the green.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 5 p.m. (4), has Har-Henson and Ernie Myers with the \$50,000-added San Felipe Handicap.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes the 9th annual Grand Prix steeplechase motorcycle race (Ascot Park, Gardena), the international ski flying championship (Vikersund, Norway), and the national air races (Reno), including formula one, sports biplane and women's stock plane.

CIF BASKETBALL 7 p.m. (4), finds Ross Porter and Sandy Koufax at the Sports Arena for the title game in the AAA division, (AAAA championship airs tomorrow via tape.)

son ('48) 2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (see

"sports")

5 *Movie: "If I Were
King," Ronald Colman

*Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jack Palance ('59)

3:00 P.M. *Movie: "Last Man on Earth," Vincent Price C641

3:30 2 Movie: "Beau Brum-mell," Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger ('54) Pro Bowlers Tour:

\$50,000 Buckeye PBA

Open (Toledo, Ohio)
13 Movie: "Home in Indi-ana," Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister ('44) -

9 Larry Burrell, News 4:00 P.M. 5 Grand Prix: 1968

Stardust Grand Prix Wagon Train, John McIntire, Diana Hy land, Bradford Dillman. Woman's arrival starts feminine brawl. 4:30

5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss: "Alaska Bear"

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5 Bowling: Butch Gearhart and Norman Meyers vs. Glenn Allison and Bob Cooper

ABC'S Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

Commercials

*Innovations: "Un-breakable Windows"

34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 Raiph Story's L.A. (R). The brief but exciting era of Hollywood vamps

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. High school quiz show.

5 Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs.

Groucho Marx All-American College Show, Dennis James, Morey Amsterdam, Abby Dalton, Paul Winchell. Talent is from Air Force Acad-emy, BYU, Louisville and Kansas. (Semi-finals start next week.) Man From U.N.C.L.E

*McHale's Navy *International Magazine (R). Segments from Nepal, Barbados, the Amazon, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts4 Huntley & Brinkley5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy

Drusky, the Irish Rovers, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Louvin

Boss City, Sam Riddle The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Alien con-vinces U.N. that Vincent's a spy.

6:30

KNBC Newservice Melody Ranch, with mystery guest singing "The Only Daddy That Will Walk the Line"

The Rosey Grier Show *I Love Lucy, L. Ball *Playing the Guitar:

"Reading Music" 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

Spotlight (R): "Phil Silvers Show," with Barbara McNair, opera singer Jon Weaving Wonders of World: "Magic of Ireland," the Linkers

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CHAMPIONSHIP

(see "sports"). Locally

preempts "Adam 12" and "Get Smart"

7 Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days: "Angel of Tombstone,"

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problem of conscience

when a priest asks a

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The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Guest is Irene

Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner ('56) Brothers climb alpine peak to reach plane

wreckage.
Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"Princess from Puerto Rico"

*The Chicano Crisis: Education, Ed Moreno. CSCLA production of Mexican-American problems, and delegation of responsibility over educational processes. 8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game
11 Merv Griffin's St. Pa-trick's Day Special (R), Burl Ives, John Huston, John Wayne, Ella Lo-gan, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Jimmy Joyce, Sandy Duncan, McNill' Irish Dancers 13 Paid Political

*NET Festival (R): "Nina Simone—The Sound of Soul." A one-woman special, as she accompanies herself at the piano. 8:30

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Tina Cole. Convinced he has ESP, Ernie correctly predicts phone calls and a horse race winnerthen predicts disaster if Katie keeps a doctor's appointment for the triplets.

Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly. A curse on an old clock found in the attic seems to spell

death for Claymore.

Lawrence Welk Show.
An all-Irish St. Patrick's Day hour, except for a Polish guest—polka accordionist
Frank Yankovic

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13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Vito Scotti.

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SPECIAL

STUART LITTLE (4), 9:30 p.m. — In first of five "NBC Children's Theatre" specials to be en-cored, Johnny Carson narrates the E. B. White story about a mouse born into a New York City family. Featuring a stuffed animal as Stuart, with real bird, cat and people, re-peat was preempted in December by Apollo 8

December by Apollo 8 coverage.

QUEEN for a Day (11), 9 p.m. — Dick Curtis of the Jonathan Winters show previews the planned syndicated revival (which will be a daily half hour) with a special houring aniversary salute to the planned syndicated revival (which will be a daily half hour) with a special houring aniversary salute to long anniversary salute to the veteran series which folded in 1964 after a run of two decades. Jack Bai-ley, a group of former Queens and highlights from series' 20-year histo-ry will be included along with a sample of the new series. (Hour repeats on April 26.)

> stapo, an Italian double agent seeks safety at Stalag 13, where he reluctantly goes along with a plan is opportunity graph anti-aircraft installations.
> Movie: "The Vikings,"

wove: "The Vikings," Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borg-nine, Janet Leigh ('58). Saga of the Vikings' invasion of England, and of two men unaware that they're brothers. "Movie: "Rose of

Washington Square," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power ('39). Fannie

Brice biopic. Queen for a Day An-niversary Special, Dick Curtis

Bill Anderson Show

Critique, Stanley Kauffman, Critics re-view distinctive sculpture of Ernest Trova.

9:30

2 Petticoal Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Byron Foulger, Jonathan Hole. The hotel's future and right-of-way franchise of the Cannonball ride on the ability of the train to beat a jitney bus in a race from

Pixley to Hooterville.
The Hollywood Palace
Sammy Davis Jr. hosts
the James Brown Revue, Charro, Peggy (Mod Squad) Lipton, Nipsey Russell, Dave Madden, knife thrower Vino Veneto

13 The Stoneman Family

13 The Stoneman Family 9:55
5 World of Sports 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Fritz Weaver, Geraldine Brooks, Timothy Scott (R). Surgeon's son has been kidnaped and he's told that - and he's told that one of three patients must not leave the operating room alive, or his son will die. The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Jack Gilford. The Prestons test a law permitting police search without announcing intentions.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubb Show 28 *NET Playhouse (R) "Anatol," Robert Har-

Pacifica Foundation FCC Renews 3 Licenses

By ELMER LAMMI

The Federal Communications Commission has again renewed the broadcast licenses of three nonprofit California radio stations once investigated by the Senate Internal Security committee for possible 'communist infiltration."

The licenses of the three stations — KPFA and KPFB, Berkeley, and KPFK, Los Angeles were renewed until Dec. 1, 1971 by a 5-2 vote of the commission

In approving the renewal applications, the FCC its 1964 decision granting a license to KPFK and renewing licenses for the other stations.

AT THAT TIME, the Commission conceded "provocative programming" of the stations operated by the Pacific Foundation "May offend some listeners"

"But this does not mean that those offended have the right, through the Commission's licensing power, to rule such programming off the air-waves," the FCC said waves," the FCC said then. "Were this the case, only the wholly inoffensive, the bland, could gain access to the radio microphone of TV camera."

In citing the 1964 decision, the commission said its reasoning was "equal-ly applicable now."

There can be no doubt that the stations provide a unique and well received programming for a sizeable segment of the population of the areas they are licensed to serve," Commission said.

THE JANUARY 1964 decision approving the Pacifica Foundation's license applications came about a year after Foundation officials were subpoenaed to appear in closed sessions of the Senate Investigating Committee headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Foundation and station officials appearing before the Committee at the time did not dispute that communists had participated in programs but said all were clearly indentified for listeners.

Dodd's investigation was sharply criticized by various liberal groups as an attempt to stifle free speech.

Pacifica Foundation, which also operates station WBAI in New York City, is a noncommercial organization financed by contributions and subscriptions from its listen-

The renewal application was backed by Chairman Rosel H. Hyde and Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox, James J. Wadsworth, Nicholas Johnson and H. Rex Lee. The two dissenting votes were cast by Commissioners Robert T. Bartley and Robert E.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

dy, Moira Redmond, Priscilla Morgan, Elvi Hale. Three episodes in the love live of a Viennese Lothario.

34 Boxing from Mexico 7 T.H.E. Co.

T.H.E. Cat, Robe Loggia, Carol Booth, John Colicos. Girl is ambitious. She wants Robert to be world's greatest

female burglar.

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Kitty Carlisle, Hal Holbrook, Predictions for Joe Namath, optical surgery, a Nix-

on advisor 13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 *Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew ('41)

Keith McBee, News 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Rev. Fred Jordan

2 *Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave." Richard

Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea ('58-1st run). Well done crime

drama.
7 Movie: "Tea & Sympathy," Deborah Kerr, John Kerr, Leif Erickson ('56). Broadway play by Robert Anderson

11:30

KNBC Newservice *Marshal Dillon

Insight: "The Oleander Years," Robert Lansing

American West, Jack Smith: "Winter in New Mexico" (R)

12 MIDNIGHT 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Kaye

Stevens, Pat Henry, Al-len Funt, Don and Mrs. Rickles *Movie: "Day the

Earth Caught Fire,"
Janet Munro ('62) 77 Sunset Strip

*Movie: "Pride of Marines," John Gar-

field ('45)

1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "The Maver-

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Atl. Braves 12:00 noon, KOGO-Baseball: Padres vs. S.D. Marines 1:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs 4:30 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston Bruins 6:05 p.m., KOGO-Pollution: How Dangerous? 7:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball; Bullets at Lakers 7:00 p.m., KFOX--Personal Opinion: "6 White Horses"

MONDAY SPECIAL-

10:30 a.m., KFI—Basebell: Dodgers vs. Houston Asiros 12:15 p.m., KABC-Bob Kennedy (premiere) 4:35 p.m, KNX-Apollo 9 Day's Recap (10 min.)

7:00 A.M.

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KHEN-Kerelin Hoover
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8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI-University Explorer: "Glaucoma Symptoms" KFI—University Explored Symptoms Symptoms Symptoms KMPC—Nears Symptoms KMPC—Nears Symptoms Sy

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Amer. Way KMPC—Dick whitmphili KABC—Bob Kennedy KRLA—Silhouette KFOX—Birl Collie Show KGER—Airmell Frpm Ged KFI—Electral Light KRLA—Johnne Derin, for KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M. RMFC—Ira Cook (to 5)
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KIX—Arthur Godfrey,
KFOX.—Charile Williams
KGER—News in Revetation
19:38
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Aliania Braves (W. Falm
Esoch)

Reach) KNX—Weekend News KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Face the Nation: Sen, John C. Stennis (D. KABC—News KNX—NBA Easkeibali;

11:35 KCGO—Baseball: Padres vs. San Diego Marines, Frank Sims, Duke Snider 12 NOON

KABC—Open Line (fa 4) KNX—Weekend News KPOX—Brad Metion KGER—Burbank Bautist 18:38 KGER—Rev. Victor Gienn

1:00 P.M. -Bob Branson (to 4) C—Baseball: Angels Chicago Cubs (Palm

vs. Chicago
Sorings)
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Ray, Oral Roberts
1:30
1:30
1:31 KGER Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KRIA Casey Kasem (to 6) KGER—Your Worship Hour 2:30 Posts The Chief Hour KGER-The 3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gossal KGER—Revval Time 4:00 P.M.

KGER-Revives Hour

KNX--NHL Hockey: Kinde

Boston Bruins

KGER-family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFOX—KFOX Top 29 KGER—Rev. Billy Grahan KABC—Vorots in Headline KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KGGO-Second Sunday:
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Prof. Hubert H. Hum phrey KGER—Redio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KCGO-WHU Hockey: Vancouver at San Diego

KFI—News: Bob Arbopest 8:38 KGER--Am. Indian Church 8:48 KGER--Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KMPC—News
KMC—News
KMX—News
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KLAC-John J. Anthony
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Fred Miller
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KMPC--Feta Smith KABC--News; Soc. Sec. KRLA--Collectors Corne KFOX--Citizen's Band KGER--Circle Mission

KGER—Circle Miss...

KABC—Space & Science
11:30

** Decision

ick," Bill Elliott (52) 11 *Movies: "Affair with a Stranger," "Blood of Nostradamus" and Woman Who Came

1:15

*Movie: "5 Against the House," Brian Keith, Guy Madison, Kim Novak ('55) !

1:30 13 *Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Red-grave (Br.-'58)

KNBC Newservice 2:00 A.M. 7 Adventr of Seasoray Baltimore Eulist at Lakers
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KGER—Sortion Pakmer
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Bethel Hour

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NOTEBOOK

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about himself, both per-

conally and professional-

THE BIG day-time trend

once popular game and panel shows seem to be

fighting a losing battle. In

the most recent Nielsen

report on day-time pro-

grams, six of the tup 10

are soaps, three are reruns

shows and just one is a

Most popular daytime

program remains CBS's

Iong-playing "As The World Turns," followed by

its "Search for Tomorrow"

and NBC's "Another World" — all washboard

weepers. Then come re-runs on CBS of "The Andy Griffith Show," "The

Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Beverly Hillbillies."

Also in the clite group are CBS's "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Edge of Night" in a tie, and NBC's "Days of our lives" and ABC's "Many.

Lives" and ABC's "New-

pared to the evening pro-

grams. Each is seen by an

estimated 10 to 15 per cent of the nation's TV

nomes while a hot evening

show like "Laugh-In" gets into well over 30 per cent.

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MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, KTBT noon. KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB ... After-noon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Q. I cannot believe that more than 25 Secret Service Agents are still paid to look after Lyndon Johnson. Why is this necessary?—Mrs. Patricia Lockhart, Fort Wayne Ind

A. The law passed by Congress requires the Secret Service to provide protection to former Presidents and members of their families living with them. A minimum of three agents, each working an eighthour shift, is generally necessary at each location. Since Lyndon Johnson, his wife, their daughters and grandchildren get around a good deal, at least 25 Secret Service agents are required to cover them.



FRIENDSHIP: BOB AND BING.

Q. How old are Bing Crosby and Bob Hope? Which one is richer? Are they really close friends or merely appear so for commercial purposes?—Donna Lane, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. Each is 65. Crosby's wealth is estimated at \$75 million. Hope is worth at least twice as much. They are old buddies who genuinely enjoy each other.

Q. When an oil company pollutes a seaside with its oil, which is what happened off Santa Barbara, Calif., creating damage and havoc, who pays for the damage done?—William Fryer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Federal law does not require the responsible oil company to pay for cleanup or the damages.



Q. Is Tiny Tim a daffodil? How much did he earn last year?—Claire Todd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. Tiny claims to be a "normal, healthy, virginal young man." Last year he earned approximately \$375,000.

Q. Can you tell me why Onassis didn't give Jackie Kennedy a wedding gift of diamonds instead of rubies? Surely he is rich enough to afford diamonds.

—Paula Glenn, Portland, Ore.

A. The ruby is the birthstone of July, and Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Onassis—she no longer uses Kennedy in her name—was born on July 28.

Q. Can you tell me why Senator Gore of Tennessee was the only U.S. senator to oppose the confirmation of David Packard, the millionaire defense industrialist, as Deputy Secretary of Defense?—Tom French, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Packard is a brilliant man of probity, sagaciousness and unblemished reputation, but he is also a former member of the board of General Dynamics, manufacturer of the TFX fighter-bomber plane. He is a leading member of the military-industrial complex with a particular philosophy of defense spending. Senator Gore felt that Packard might suffer from a conflict of attitude, that the conflict of interests law should apply equally to Cabinet members of great as well as moderate wealth. It was not until Gore began objecting to Packard's appointment that Packard agreed to appoint an independent trustee to oversee his \$300 million of Hewlett-Packard stock.

Q. I've been told that Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, wore a \$1500 James Galanos see-through dress at the presidential inauguration. Weren't people shocked?—T. E., Bakersfield, Calif.

A. Nancy Reagan wore a \$1200 Galanos see-through dress at the inauguration but the see-through portion was covered with two squares of black lace. Mrs. Reagan is always sedate and well dressed at public functions.



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PARTY PEOPLE: THE DUKE AND DUCHESS.

Q. Has the Duke of Windsor done any meaningful work in the last 20 years?—Bernard Hays, Mesa, Ariz.

A. The Duke of Windsor at 74 is an old man. He performed creditably as a prince and monarch, fulfilled his diplomatic duties in World War II, but for the past two decades seems to have lead a dreary life, consisting in part of attending meaningless parties thrown by wealthy people.

Q. Can you tell us something about Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel Awards? We understand he was one of the world's most fascinating men.—Mr. and Mrs. Lars Swensen, Provo, Utah.

A. Alfred Nobel, son of a Swedish architect-engineer, was born in Stockholm in 1833. He was reared and educated by private tutors in St. Petersburg, Russia, where his father was working on the explosive fluid, nitroglycerine.

Nitro had 100 times the power of traditional gunpowder but no one knew how to handle it. Working beside his father, young Alfred Nobel invented a detonator, patented the device, started the first factory for the mass production of dynamite.

He quickly became a multimillionaire but throughout his life remained a moody bachelor and recluse. He supported socialism, hated war, sneered at the human race. "I regard large inherited wealth," he wrote, "as a misfortune which merely serves to dull men's faculties."

In 1895 Nobel wrote his will which consisted of 302 words, ordering all his property to be invested in safe securities. Dividends from these stocks were to go in cash awards to men who achieved the most in the fields of peace, chemistry, physics, medicine, and literature. Nobel died in San Remo, Italy, on Dec. 7, 1896. The London Times considered that he was worth a four-line obituary.

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Nixon's new smile

Nixon flashes smile as Secretary of State Rogers introduces him to the State Department personnel.

the presidency has put a new smile on the once frowning face of Richard Nixon. "Dick had to force a smile during the campaign," a Nixon intimate told PARADE. "Smiling for the crowds really made him uncomfortable. If you looked closely at his campaign smile, you could see it was unnatural."

Nixon is still a man of sober temperament, who likes to be alone with his thoughts. Occasionally, he wants to shut out the world and meditate by himself in a cozy room or sit silently with his millionaire pal, Bebe Rebozo, under the Florida sun. Friends say that Nixon and Rebozo will spend hours together, thoroughly enjoying one another's company, without uttering a word.

The President has asked his aides to set aside a couple of hours every afternoon so he can be by himself and think. For his lonely meditation, he has selected the snug Lincoln sitting room in the White House and a small, plain office across the parking lot in the old, rococo Executive Office Building.

The thoughts that occupy Nixon have always been deep and dolorous, the sort that bring furrows, not crinkles, to the face. The heady taste of triumph, however, has put spontaneity into his smile. "Dick relishes the challenge and power of the presidency," said the intimate. "He is enjoying every minute in the White House."

Indeed, there is pictorial evidence that Nixon's smile has brightened since he angrily, though temporarily, slammed the door on politics and the press after his 1962 defeat for Governor of California. He has become a relaxed, confident, smiling President.



Here it's a smiling trio as new President meets with House Speaker McCormack and Majority Leader Albert.

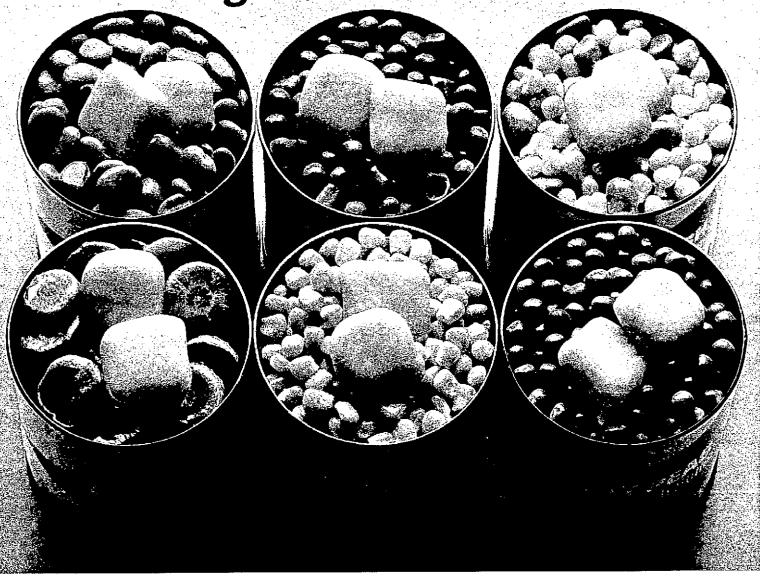


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Homecoming: Comdr. Lloyd Bucher embraces wife Rose after his 11-month ordeal in captivity. They met at a Nebraska U. game where he had a Boys Town football scholarship.

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What Next for Commander Bucher?

by LLOYD SHEARER

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ast month the U.S. Navy's court of inquiry, investigating the North Korean capture of our spy ship Pueblo — the Navy prefers to call it an Auxiliary Oceanographic Environmental Research Crait—got into gear

It is the most publicized hearing of its type in the 194 years of American Naval history, which began in 1775 when George Washington ordered officers and men from his Army to man five schooners and a sloop to prey on inbound English supply vessels.

The Pueblo court of inquiry was covered by every major radio and television network in this country, plus 68 journalists representing the domestic and foreign press.

One result of this intensive press coverage and almost daily TV exposure is that Comdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, is today, in the eyes of the public, the best-known and most identifiable man in the U.S. Navy.

Ask anybody

If you doubt that statement, stop any ten pedestrians or as many as you like, ask them if they can identify two prominent Navy officers, one named Moorer, the other named Bucher.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the Navy's highest ranking officer. But publicity-wise, he is understandably enough, no match for Pete Bucher.

Like it or not, and he doesn't particularly, Bucher at 41 but looking 55, has become a public idol. Circumstances have launched him into a celebrity orbit where he is trying to maintain a "standard" bearing—standard is one of his favorite adjectives—in what is for him a strange environment of congratulatory telegrams, supportive letters, and admiring phone calls, all numbering in the hundreds.

He is also, via his civilian attorney Miles Harvey, the recipient of many lucrative offers for books, articles, TV, radio and club appearances, none of which he can presently accept without Navy clearance.

His wife, Rose, has already received \$27,500 from McCalls magazine for an article, largely ghost-written, describing her wifely and frustrating efforts to free the Pueblo and its crew. While Bucher, if he resigns from the Navy, can easily, in the opinion of one top Hollywood agent, "earn a million bucks or more

from the film rights to his life story.

"Bucher's biography," claims agent Red Hirschorn, "has all the ingredients for a great motion picture: adventure, humor, tragedy, love, danger, and, best of all, a happy ending.

"What I would like to see him do is to play the leading film role himself. I'm sure he can do it. He's intelligent, articulate, photogenic. As an actor, he could lend authority to the part. Even more important, we could probably get him a percentage of the profits, which I feel would be more than sizable. If lucky, he might earn as much as \$2 million."

Pete Bucher has 18 years of Navy service to his retirement credit. He can retire at the end of 20 or 30 years. The choice is his. If he retires at the end of 20 years, he draws 50 percent of his salary or about \$503 a month. If he retires at the end of 30 years, he draws two-thirds of his commander's salary.

There is little doubt that Bucher can probably earn more money outside the Navy than inside. But if there was a man who loved the service with unflagging dedication it's Pete Bucher. Friends say it would take more than money for Bucher to resign his commission. "A bum rap," says an old shipmate, "a serious reprimand by higher authority might do it. Otherwise, I'm sure Pete will pull his 20 or 30 years."

Bucher has described the Navy as

"my whole life," and has reportedly requested a submarine command. But he probably will have a lengthy wait before he learns of his next assignment.

The court of inquiry, studying thousands of pages of transcript, will first send its findings and recommendations unannounced to Adm. John J. Hyland, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, who originally ordered the court to convene.

Admiral Hyland's review and recommendations will then be bucked along to Admiral Moorer in Washington. Moorer in turn will pass his recommendation to Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee.

Review by Nixon

That ends the Navy's immediate chain of command. But Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will probably take a good, hard, close look at the findings and then pass them along to President Nixon, who has declared publicly that he will review the entire Pueblo affair, not only on the basis of the innocence or guilt of Bucher but on the basis of preventing any other such ship loss.

In addition, the Pueblo skipper will have to testify before the Senate Armed Forces Committee, and will probably submit to further questioning by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, also charged with investigating the cause celebre.

In fact, Bucher is likely to spend most of this year responding on a number of occasions to the same questions put to him by Capt. William Newsome and the five scrupulously fair admirals who conducted the court of inquiry. He answered these questions in detail honestly, forthrightly, factually, with a minimum of melodrama until that memorable, emotion-charged Thursday morning when his brown eyes welled up with tears and a lump formed in his throat. It was the morning during which he told the court in cracked voice of how, when he thought the North Koreans were about to blow out his brains, "I repeated over and over again the phrase, 'I love you, Rose.' I thought this would keep my mind off what was going to happen."

The two questions the public as well as Bucher are most interested in at this point are (1) will he be court-martialed for having violated Navy regulations, Article 0730? It states: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command by such person, so long as he has the power to resist." (2) Will he be given command of another U.S. Navy ship?

During the course of the Pueblo court of inquiry, I polled four separate groups on these two questions. They consisted of 38 journalists covering the hearing, 18 retired Navy officers, 30 enlisted Navy men on the amphibious command base, and 12 Navy wives.

New command doubted

These groups agreed almost unanimously, for a variety of reasons, that Comdr. Lloyd Bucher would never again command a Navy ship. And of the 98 persons questioned, only 11 thought that the admirals of the court of inquiry would recommend a court-martial for the Pueblo commander.

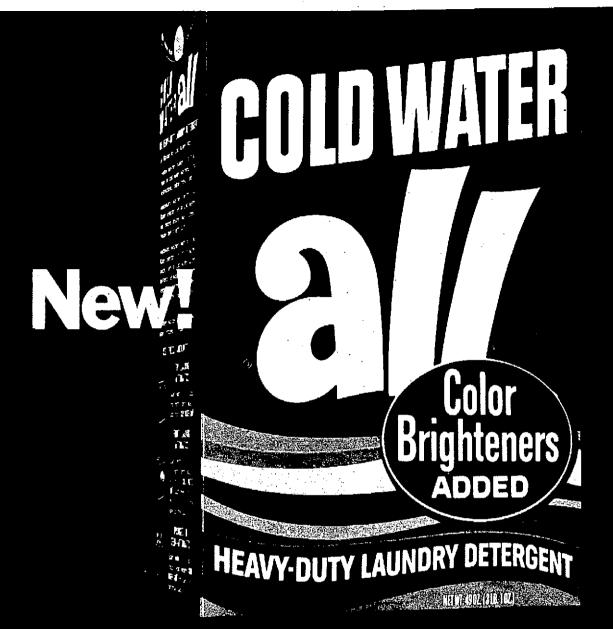
Most thought he would be exiled to a safe, non-controversial shore job in some quiet, out-of-the-way Navy installation rarely visited by journalists. There he would be permitted to languish until retirement.

"My guess," said one Navy wife, "is that Pete Bucher will be assigned to a weather station in Key West, Fla."

"My feeling," cracked a reporter, "is that they will send him back to Boys



Bucher before the Navy court of inquiry with his counsel, E. Miles Harvey and Capt. James E. Keys. Two Navy legal officers are shown with backs to camera.



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Despite what some people may think, the Navy is not attempting to make Commander Bucher a scapegoat. He remains sure that the sins of his superiors, if any are revealed, will not accrue to him. The upper echelons of the Navy are staffed by professional, fair-minded, and humane men, not bloodless martinets, and they will not permit Bucher to suffer for the bad luck or incompetency of others. Even if a few admirals were thusly inclined, President Nixon, a former Navy man like his two presidential predecessors, would not countenance it.

Accountability

The Navy operates on the traditional, helpful, and valid doctrine of accountability. A captain in command of a ship and a ship's company is held accountable for his decisions. If he loses his ship, he must explain its loss before the proper authority and be prepared to accept praise or condemnation.

In the exercise of this doctrine the Navy's motivation may be partially punitive—after all, punishment serves as a deterrent to carelessness and irresponsibility—but it is also motivated by a constructive search for truth to remedy faults in equipment, control, command, and tactics.

The Pueblo was not lost in vain. The Navy has since taken steps to increase the armament of its intelligence ships and to provide them with destruct systems, secret weapons, and rapid scuttling devices.

The crew of the Pueblo had to use

sledgehammers to destroy secret gear and tin cans in which to burn secret papers. It had no quick way of scuttling. But its two sister ships, the Banner and Palm Beach, have already been improved 100 percent in those departments.

Moreover, the Navy has re-examined the vital questions of how, where, and when intelligence ships should operate, what captains and crews should do in the case of harassment, and how communications between command and control forces can be bettered.

Even more important, the general public as well as Navy hands now know that according to terms of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, the U.S. is not per-

mitted to launch an attack from any base in Japan unless Japan is being attacked or will grant permission for the strike. This treaty comes up for renewal next year, and Leftist elements in Japan do not want it renewed. They want no U.S. bases, Air, Army, or Naval, on Japanese soil for fear they will, be involved in a war not of their making.

Several Japanese editors have been quick to point out that if aircraft from the Enterprise, 600 miles away from the Pueblo on Jan. 23, 1968, had been ordered to rescue Bucher and his men, North Korean MIG's would have flown out to meet them. An air battle would have ensued. Eventually Japan might have found herself under air bombard-

ment from North Korea.

Bucher testified at the court of inquiry that he was expecting U.S. assistance of some sort from American forces in Japan, South Korea or at sea. "How about a little help out here?" the Pueblo radioed. "These guys mean business."

When no help was forthcoming, Bucher decided that hemmed in as he was by North Korean torpedo and gunboats, he had no alternative but to stall the enemy while his crew destroyed as much secret gear as possible.

To fight back with two :50-caliber machine guns and hand arms, he decided, would have meant the loss of his entire crew.

What would Bucher have gained if he had fought back to the last man, losing his company of 83 men, and in the process creating 38 Pueblo widows and causing 68 children to become fatherless?

A large segment of the public believes that in losing both his ship and men in addition to possibly involving the U.S. in a resumption of war with North Korea, Commander Bucher would have gained nothing but tragedy.

Several veteran Navy officers, however, believe that by resisting, Bucher would have gained honor. He would have been true to the Navy tradition of "don't give up the ship." He would have done his professional duty. He would have shown the North Koreans that they could not violate international law and pirate an American ship without paying some price. He would have added to the prestige of the nation and inspired our soldiers and sailors all down the line.

'Go down fighting'

A representative of such thinking, Adm. Arleigh Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations, says, "A man has to die sometime, and he should die proud. A ship is, after all, a part of your country. A captain doesn't give it up easily. He should go down fighting."

Adm. William Rabom Jr. formerly in charge of the Polaris missile project and later chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, is not so sure.

"When I was first asked," he says, "what I would do if I had been in Bucher's shoes, I said, 'I would've shot the hell out of them. I would've made those North Koreans pay a high price.'

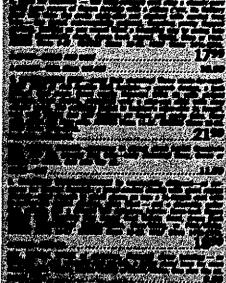
"But now in retrospect," Raborn asserts, "I think I shot my mouth off. The more I read about the capture of the Pueblo, how Bucher was ordered to lay low, to play it cool, not to be aggressive, the more I realize that no man can truly realize how he would act under those same conditions. I would rescind my previous statement and say that Bucher may have done the right thing. I am not in any position to know, and I do not want to generalize in a spirit of bravado how I would have fought galiantly to the last man."



In celebrity orbit: Bucher autographs a "Release the Pueblo" sign for an unidentified movie starlet. A new idol, he tries to retain "standard" bearing.

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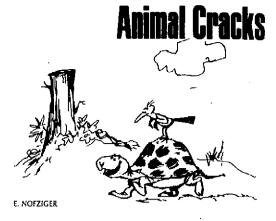






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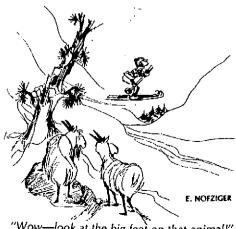
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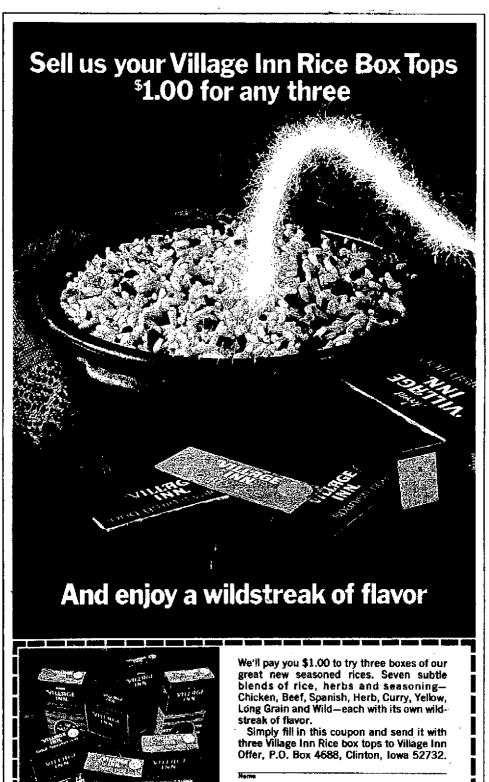
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It is not only that the illegitimate child feels unwanted, but his parents who took part in his illicit conception, also feel that they are societal castoffs.

Moreover, it is no secret that sexually irresponsible partners are frequently indifferent to the pressures and requirements of society and therefore harbor fewer inhibitions against crime.

As the illegitimacy rate mounts in such cities as New York, Newark, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, and others, so, too, does the rise in crime.

It would make an interesting study to determine the number of illegitimate men who are now serving prison sentences and the number who have also fathered illegitimate offspring. There is not only a positive correlation between illegitimacy and crime in America, but an equally positive correlation between illegitimacy and coverty. In some communities, almost 25% of the

children on welfare money are illegitimate.

It appears that illegitimacy is an almost selfperpetuating phenomenon in

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For the Beatles' new recording studio he has

created the machine of 10,000 echoes, which makes any music sound as if it is emanating from any given place, a church, beach, mountains. Alex is also working on plans for a robot housewife, a machine shaped like two gigantic tennis balls atop each other and programmed to do all the housework.

Magic Alex -- real name. John Alexis Mardas -- came to London two years ago. His father is a former general of the Greek army. Alex says that American and Japanese companies have offered him huge sums to work for them, but he prefers Apple Corps, taking from the Beatles only a fraction of what he is worth.

The Beatles say they hope to make enough from his inventions to subsidize the handicapped and underprivileged.

SDE STORY Sen. Stro Sen. Strom (R., S.C.) helped Richard Nixon win the South, first against Gov. Ronald Reagan of California who wanted sincerely to run for the presidency, and second against presidential candidate George Wallace.

As part of the payoff, it. was expected that Nixon would go easy on school desegregation in the South, that he would not withdraw federal funds from segregated Southern school districts.

Soon after Nixon took office, however, five Southern school districts, two of them in Strom Thurmond's home state, offered obviously inadequate school desegregation plans. Nixon's Health, Education and Welfarc Secretary, Bob Finch, a gentle, tactful man, promptly cut off federal aid to the school districts in question. He added one face-saving gimmick. If the school districts presented acceptable new plans within 60 days. plans which met with the approval of his department, all their lost federal funds would be restored.

Southern congressmen. outraged by what they consider default of their payoff, are furious that the Nixon Administration will not accept token desegregation of schools as the real thing, which is what they were led to believe from Sen. Thurmond's strong support of Nixon.

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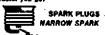
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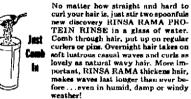
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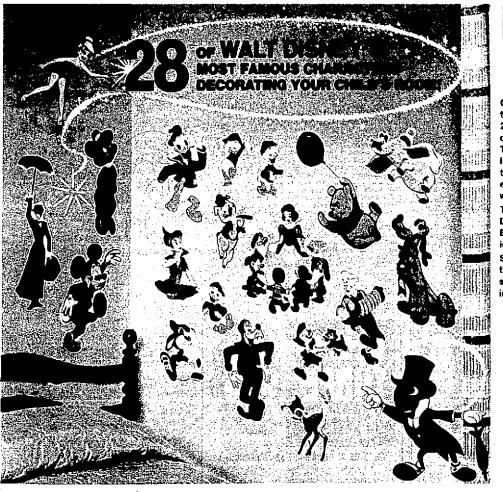
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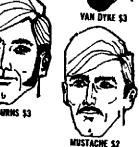
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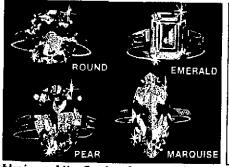
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general counsel of the Defense Department, J. Fred Buzhardt of McCormack, S.C., a former Thurmond administrative assistant.

As chief legal officer of the nation's single largest federal department, Buzhardt will wield great power, particularly in the field of race relations.

For example, during the Robert McNamara reign of the Defense Department, McNamara insisted that black soldiers not be discriminated against in offbase housing. He ordered two of his outstanding deputies, Cyrus Vance and the late John McNaughton, to see that black soldiers were treated equally and decently both on and off military posts.

Several landlords, whose apartment houses were declared off-limits to all troops unless they were also rentable to blacks. were furious at the McNamara team, but McNamara and his legal counsel stood their ground.

The incumbent Defense Secretary, Melvin Laird, and his legal-beagle, J. Fred Buzhardt, will now be carefully watched to see if the McNamara-Vance-McNaughton pattern still holds true.

Several

weeks ago, 24 hours after it had occurred, Russia leaked the news that "a madman" had attempted to assassinate the four Soviet cosmonauts who had successfully completed the Soyez 4-5 docking missions in space.

According to the Moscow version, the gunman jumped out of the crowd as the motorcade approached the Borovitzky Gate leading to the Kremlin. He fired point-blank into the limousine carrying the cosmonauts, hitting the driver, who later died, but shoot-

ing none of the spacemen. Moscow described the assussin as obviously deranged, because who in his right mind. it was asked, would want to kill four brave, glorious Soviet horoes?

To date, the Russians have not released the name of the so-called "mad gunman" or anything about him. Foreign diplomats in Moscow are convinced they never will

The diplomats believe that the assassin was not gunning for any cosmonaut. He was trying to kill the Soviet leaders, Brezhnev and Podgorny.

The diplomats say that the assassin was dressed in the army uniform of the Kremlin guard. They say further that he was pulling sentry duty and that when the second limousine in the cosmonaut motorcade passed through the Borovitzky Gate, he dashed out of his sentry box, blazed away with two revolvers. He fired five shots before he was overpowered and before he could swallow the two cyanide capsules later found in his overcoat.

Again according to the diplomats, the gunman fired into the wrong limousine. He expected the cosmonauts to travel in car number 1. and the Soviet leaders in car number 2. What he did not know was that the cosmonauts had previously switched from car number 1, an open vehicle, into car number 2, a sedan, and that Brezhnev and Podgorny had moved into car number 3.

On the day of the assassination, snow was falling furiously in Moscow, and the gunman could not identify the passengers in the vehicles.

It is impossible for the average Russian citizen to buy a gun openly anywhere in the Soviet Union, which lends credence to the diplomats' belief that it was an army man who attempted the assassination for whatever his reason.



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Hot Rolls-**Tender and Crunchy**

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This recipe makes just about the lightest, tenderest rolls you ever tasted, and their flavor is as rewarding as their texture. Served hot from the oven, with butter melting as it spreads, and perhaps marmalade or jam, these crunchy-topped rolls are a treat at any time-breakfast, lunch or dinner.

For nicely rounded tops, use an ice cream scoop to shape the dough before dropping it into the muffin cups.



Crunch Rolls

Dough:

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water (105°-115°)
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon sait
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- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Topping:

- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

For dough: soften yeast in warm water. Pour scalded milk over shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in oats. Add egg, egg yolk and softened yeast. Stir in flour; beat well. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Stir down. Fill greased muffin cups about 1/2 full. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 30 minutes. Brush tops lightly with egg white; sprinkle with topping. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 18.

For topping: combine oats and salt in small bowl. Crush slightly with mallet or bottom of small glass.

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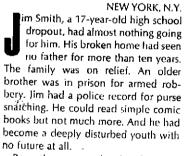
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YOUNG LIVES AT STAKE

Their last hope —a job!

by John G. Rogers



Recently a counselor for the New York City Youth Service Agency succeeded in getting a message through to the confused mind of Jim Smith—unless he did something about his aimless, useless life, he was bound to end up in serious trouble, if not tragedy.

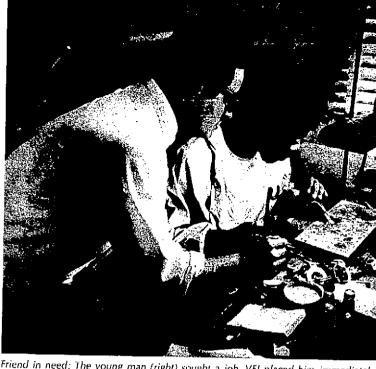
"What could I do?," Jim asked.

"Start by getting a job."

"Who would hire a dropout with a police record?"

For reply, the counselor made an appointment for Jim with Vocational Foundation Incorporated (VFI) — an employment agency that has a heart, a social conscience and a close working relationship with more than 1000 New Yorkemployers who are concerned over the plight of defeated young people.

Jim Smith kept his appointment, though he hated to parade himself as a failure. He was soon in private session with a sympathetic counselor who started by saying, "Don't be afraid to tell us your problems. No matter how bad they are, we've heard worse."



Friend in need: The young man (right) sought a job. VFI placed him immediately. Foreman Carlos Perez teaches him fine soldering in laboratory of a jewelry shop.

The day after his preliminary interview, Jim had a temporary job as a hospital porter at \$77 a week. Subsequent interviews disclosed that he was adept with his hands and had an attraction to machinery. He's now in a printing plant, earning \$100 a week.

Slash red tape

The swift and humane manner in which VFI salvaged the bleak life of Jim Smith seems extraordinary, especially in that it didn't cost either Jim or the employer a penny. VFI is supported almost entirely by private contributions and has reduced red tape to a minimum. It places nearly 3000 Jim Smiths annually into "instant jobs" and is currently attempting an expansion to

reach more of them in slum areas.

Says Walter N. Thayer, VFI board chairman and catalyst in its fund raising:

"For many of the youngsters who come to us, we represent their last hope. They're at the end of the line. They're failed elsewhere or have so little confidence they've been afraid to try. Our dedication is to finding a job immediately. We get his or her feet at once on the bottom of the ladder leading toward a better position."

In the field of job placement for the needy—one in which there actually is competition between slow-moving local, state and federal government agencies—VFI stands out as a streamlined

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They wait and hope: Jobless youngsters who need help wait every morning in VFI's office for interviews that usually lead them to gainful employment.



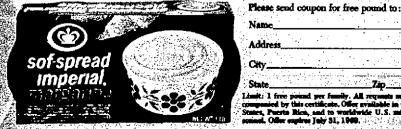


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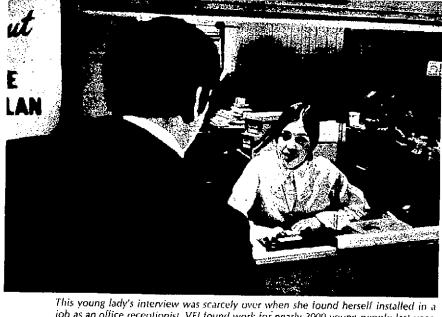
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YOUNG LIVES CONTINUED

performer that gets the job done at a cost of only \$52 a case, making its budget a mere \$150,000 a year. Cost accounting of some government agencies shows varying figures running as high as \$400 a case.

The kids—they range in age from 16 to 21-come to VFI on referral from such sources as courts, schools, probation officers, churches and correctional institutions. The line usually forms early each morning outside VFI's mid-Manhattan office with each youngster praying that behind that door lies the key to straightening out his troubled life.

On many days VFI has a list of jobs that are waiting and ready to be filled in the offices, factories, stores and shops of its cooperating employers. If a job isn't available, VFI scouts around by telephone until it finds one.

"One of the first, major goals," says Mrs. Betty Falek, VFI executive director. "is to start giving the young person the habit of working. In many cases they come from families that are utter strangers to work and responsibility. They simply have no conception of a gainful occupation. Our employers know they're getting these kinds of people and most of them are patient and anxious to help us make the youngsters into respected, self-supporting citizens."

Last year VFI placed three out of every four applicants, and those not placed were referred back to their sources. "We don't just leave them stranded," says Mrs. Falek. "If a young person is so disturbed or so deficient in reading and writing that nobody can use him, we recommend him for remedial training and hope he'll return to us later. Many times we've placed a youngster on a second or third effort."

One of VFI's more spectacular achievements was the part it played in breaking up New York City's notorious

fighting street gangs. Not so long ago the city was plagued by dozens of these gangs made up of youths who battled each other and strangers with savage intensity, using knives, zip guns, clubs -all sorts of weapons.

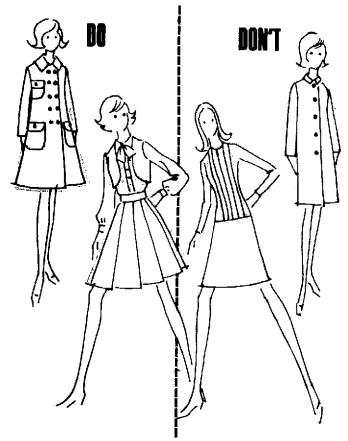
"What we did," says Mrs. Falek, "was to persuade some of the leaders to come to us. We got them good jobs. When the rank-and-file fighters saw what their leaders were doing, they swarmed in here, too. And before you knew it, there were no more fighting street gangs."

A hobby helps

Sometimes a hobby is the clue to helping a youngster. When a melancholy girl awaiting her interview was seen making some attractive drawings on a piece of paper, the VFI counselor steered her toward a draftsman's job. She's now a \$90-a-week assistant. If a girl just misses being an employable typist, VFI will pay her \$1.60 an hour to practice so that she can get a job.

The young people helped by VFI are usually grateful beyond their ability to express. They mumble their thanks with a sincerity that runs deep. Others in the picture are more vocal. Says a New York "reform school" superintendent: "I don't know how we could help our boys if we had no VFI." And a settlement house director: "I can't thank VFI enough for the way it handled some of my difficult cases." And the personnel manager of a large retail chain: "VFI has been of tremendous help in screening applicants for our beginner jobs. My life has been made easy."

VFI is a quiet operation that performs its good works with little publicity. But considering its achievements in a field of great need, it should stand forth well publicized as the kind of private agency which could be duplicated in any U.S. city. The chance to extend a helping hand to a troubled boy or girl is one that no community should ignore.



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by Buddy Hacketi



EDITOR'S NOTE: Buddy Hackett was a "poor kid" in his native Brooklyn. "I wanted attention," he says. "I got it by being funny." He soon found he could make a career of it. Like so many others, he got his start in the resort hotels on New York's "Borscht Circuit." Then came quick success in nightclubs and his first small movie part. Hackett has since conquered his field: his own TV series, appearances on every leading TV show and nightclub, stardom on Broadway (I Had a Ball) and in films (Mad, Mad World, etc.). Now Hackett has signed a lifetime contract to appear 12 weeks a year at Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel. His latest movie is Disney's The Love Bug.

Hackett lives with his wife, Sherry, and their three children in Beverly Hills. The jokes that follow are some of his personal favorites.

A mother says to her 5-year-old boy, "Weavil, you have been a bad boy today and I am going to punish you. Go out to the yard and cut a switch, I am going to whip you." A few minutes later the boy returned, "I can't reach the tree, but here's a rock for you to throw at me."

A man, walking along the street, meets a friend who is a faith healer. "How is your family?" asks the healer. "They're all fine," replies the man, "except for my uncle who is very sick in a deep coma." "He is not sick," says the healer vehemently. "He is not sick, he just thinks he is sick. Now remember, HE IS NOT SICK." A few days later the man ran into his friend again. "How is your uncle?" asks the healer. "You won't believe this," says the man, "but now the idiot thinks he's dead,"

There was a man who had a pussycat that he greatly loved. When he went away to Europe, he left the cat with his brother and mother. While in Europe he called his brother and asked, "Durante, how is my pussycat?" His brother replied, "Your cat is dead." Broken-hearted, the man says "How could you be so cruel? You know how I loved that cat. You could have said 'Your pussycat is up on the roof, and we can't get her down.' Then in a few days you could have called me and said 'Your cat is off the roof but it has broken a small bone and is in the hospital.' Then a few days later when I was better prepared you could have called and said: 'Your cat has passed away in her sleep, she felt no pain.' " "You're right," replied the saddened man's brother, "and I am sorry."

A week later the man once again called his brother from Europe, "Durante, how is mother?" He asked. "Well," responded his brother, "she is up on the roof and we can't get her down'

A bartender, looks up and sees a gorilla walk in the door. As he flattens himself against the back of the bar in horror, the gorilla puts a \$10 bill on the bar and orders a martini. The bartender flees to the back room in a panic, "There's a live gorilla in the bar," he stammers to his boss. "He just put a \$10 bill on the bar and ordered a martini." "Serve him," says the boss, "and give him \$1 in change. After all, he's a gorilla, what does he know?" The bartender serves the martini and puts down \$1 in change. As the gorilla sips the drink the bartender says, "You know, we don't get too many gorillas in here," and the gorilla replies, "I'm not surprised—at \$9 a drink."

A little girl lobster announced to her father that she is going to marry a crab. The father replied, "You can't marry a crab, they are different from us. We walk straight and crabs walk sideways." Terrified, the little lobster called her crab and informed him the wedding was off. The next day, to her joyous surprise, she discovered the crab walking straight toward her. "Oh, crab," she cried, "you are walking straight." The crab answered drunkenly, 'Thash right and I don't care who knosh!"

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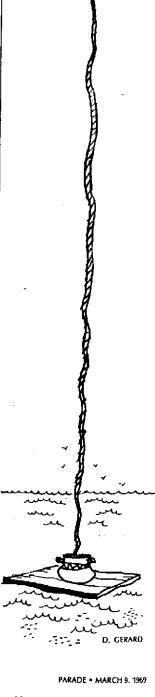
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The Pope's Bodygnard

by Nino Lo Bello



Everywhere the Pope goes: Bishop Paul Marcinkus in plane with his charge en route to the United States in 1965. The "gentle" 46-year-old bishop-bodyguard comes from Chicago.

ike the President of the United States who has a squad of Secret Service men to watch over him during public appearances, Pope Paul VI also is screened when he goes outside Vatican City. But, unlike the President, the Pontiff-ruler of some 550 million Roman Catholics throughout the world—gets his protection from a one-man squad, known affectionately among the Vatican brass as "The Gorilla."

The Pope's bodyguard is a 46-yearold American citizen from Chicago, Bishop Paul Marcinkus. Though the pontifical shadow carries no firearms, he has a fast set of elbows and an educated pair of fists—in short, a good man not to tangle with.

Sporting shoulders like those of a water buffalo, Bishop Marcinkus serves as a blocking-back for Pone Paul whenever he goes on a trip that will place him among throngs of people. The Pope's problem in public is not that he might be shot down by an assassin but that he might be crushed by admirers

pressing in on him.

As the papal watchdog, Marcinkus who weighs in at better than 200 pounds and who stands six feet three inches-has shielded Pope Paul during his trips to India, the Middle East, the United States, Portugal, Turkey and Colombia and also on visits into Rome.

Marcinkus came by his unusual job during one such trip to a basilica in downtown Rome. While the helpless Pope was being jostled by a massive push of humanity, the then-Monsignor Marcinkus took charge of what appeared to be a dangerous situation. Wielding his elbows like pistons, he took it upon himself to cut open a path for His Holiness. So much did he impress everyone with his Herculean might that it wasn't long before Pope Paul appointed the oversized Chicagoan to serve as his personal bodyguard, something no Pope had ever had before.

"Each time the Pope goes on a mission outside the Vatican," Bishop Marcinkus explains, "he runs the risk

of being injured by the exuberance of thousands of well-wishers. The only time I was able to relax and not worry was in New York, where the police were magnificent. Then again I must remember that Americans showed their respect and awe by not wanting to place a hand on him. Contrast this with the unruly thousands who tried to touch him in Colombia and in the Middle East, where I believe the Pope could have been crushed to death by mobs."

At Johnson Visit

Until early this year when he was elevated to the rank of bishop, Marcinkus worked in the office of the Vatican's secretariat of state. He was responsible for making all the arrangements and seeing to the countless details attendant to papal trips. He has also acted on occasion as the Pope's translator, serving as interpreter on President Johnson's last visit to the Vatican.

Marcinkus, a priest since 1946, is the son of immigrant parents who came to

the United States from Lithuania. He went to Rome in 1950 to study canon law at the Gregorian University run by the Jesuits. After winning his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1953, he entered the Vatican's diplomatic school.

Balding, genial, quiet-spoken and gentle, Bishop Marcinkus is built along the lines of a Notre Dame fullback. He is an athlete who got his lumps in such sports as rugby, basketball, boxing and baseball. It was he who built the firstever baseball team behind the Vatican walls ("I was the catcher, manager, cleanup man and water boy"), which, despite a pontifical blessing, didn't do so well against Yank military nines stationed in Italy.

"We needed pitchers," is Marcinkus' only alibi. "That's why we lost by such scores as 23-0 and 42-1."

As for protecting Pope Paul, "The Gorilla" has never struck out. The Pope has come back from each of his foreign trips unharmed-so Marcinkus is balting a cool 1.000.



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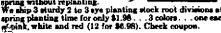
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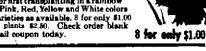
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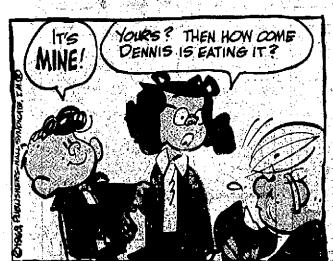


















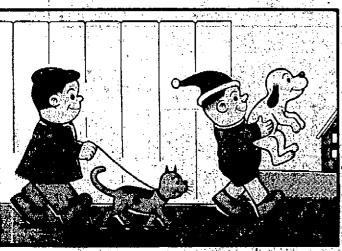
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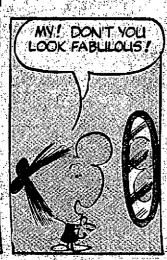


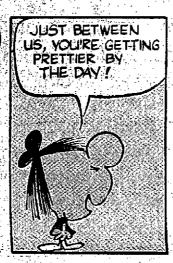


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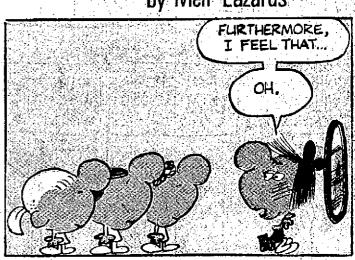
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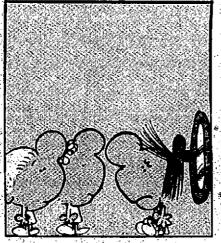


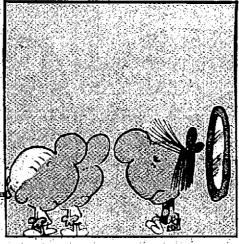


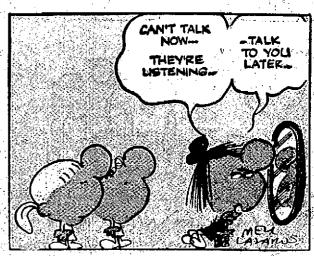






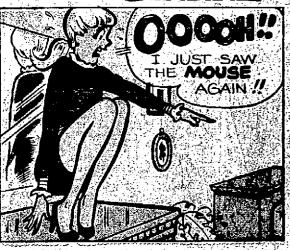


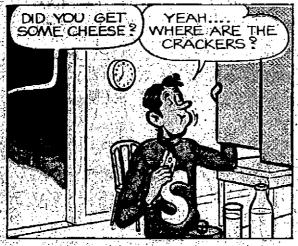




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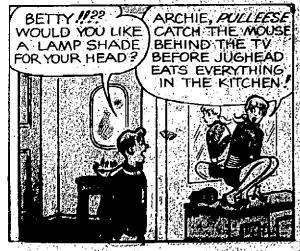
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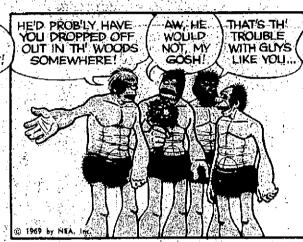














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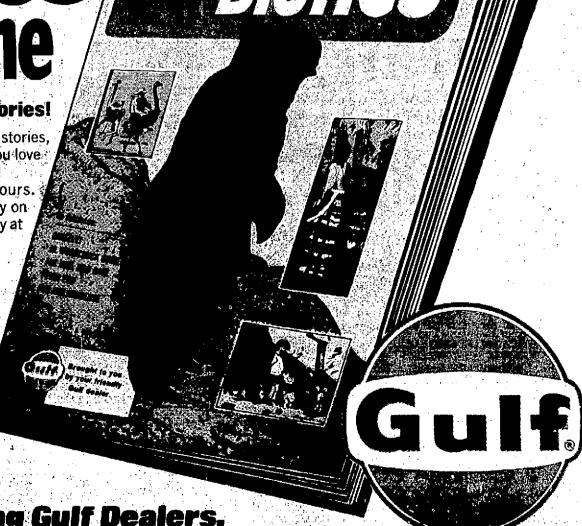
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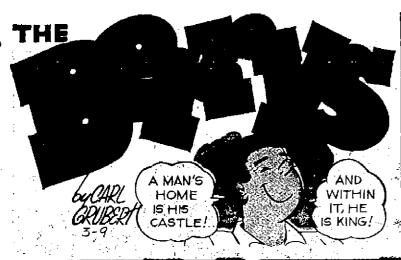
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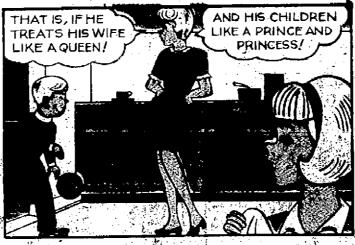
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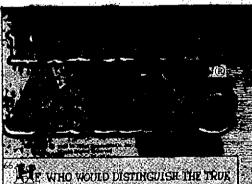












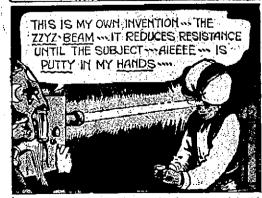
FAR WHO WOULD DISTINGUISH THE TRUE EROM THE FAISE MUST HAVE AN ADEQUATE IDEA OF WHAT IS TRUE AND FAISE.". —SPINOZA IT SEEMS LIKE A HIGHTMARE, BUT IT'S ALL TOO TRUE! I ESCAPE FROM THE SANITARIUM LEAVING PUNJAB AND OM HI PROBABLY IN THE HANDS OF THOSE LIMSPEAKABLE TERRORISTS...

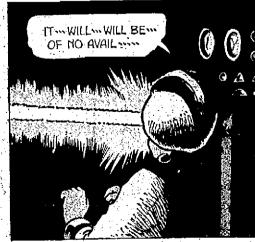
AND I HOLE UP HERE ... UNABLE TO CONTACT ANNIE AND LET HER KNOW WHERE I AM ... BECAUSE IF I DO, THOSE SLIMY RODENTS MIGHT INTERCEPT ANY MESSAGE I SEND!

THE OTHER SIDE TO MAKE A MOVE! FRANKLY, I'M SO EDGY I FEEL LIKE WADING IN WITH BOTH HANDS AND BEATING THE FACTS OUT OF THEM ... WHOEVER THEY ARE!!



But punjab khows who the enemy is—his captor, dr. zzyz!!





LITTLE BY LITTLE ... YOU FEEL YOU ARE SINKING IN A SEA OF FIRE ... YOUR LIMBS ARE HELPLESS TO RESIST... A NUMBRIESS CREEPS INTO YOUR BRAIN AND SOON SOON YOU WILL SHRIEK THE TRUTH I SEEK.... WHERE IS OLIVER WARBUCKS!!?



COURSE, MR. FAT CHANCE, WHEN YA TRY
T' FIGURE OUT WHERE "DADDY" IS, YOU
SURE NEED A MAP O' THE WORLD!! HE
FLITS AROUND LIKE OCEANS WAS
PUDDLES AND WHOLE CONTINENTS



WHAT REALLY BUGS ME IS THAT THE ONLY REASON HE HASN'T COME AND GOT ME IS BECAUSE SOME CREEPS ARE STANDIN' IN HIS WAY! BUT DADDY'S" BEEN OUT THINKIN', OUT FESTIN' AN' OUT-GUNNIN! THE BAD GUYS FROM WAY BACK!





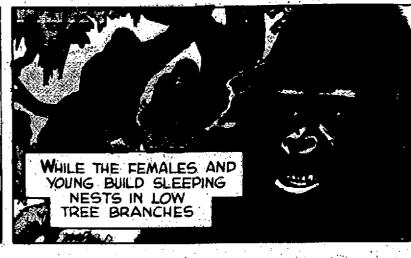




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THIS VERY BEACH!



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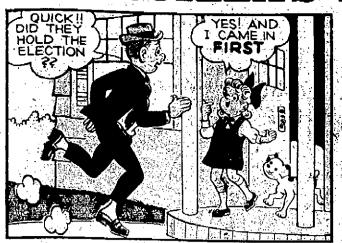








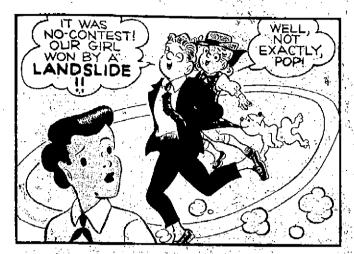
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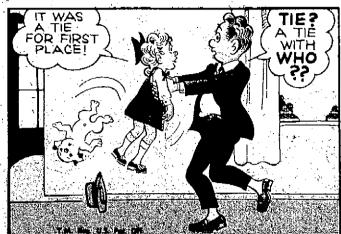


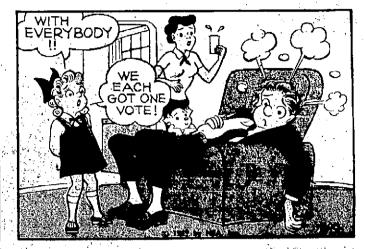


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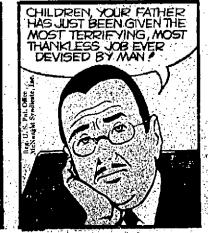


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